



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm; high in mid 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

14th Year—91

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, October 1, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Village President To Endorse New Illinois Constitution

Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, said yesterday he will endorse the proposed new Illinois Constitution.

"I will do all that I can to see that it passes in the area," he said, adding that he would take a "very active" role in gaining support for the constitution after the Nov. 3 Congressional and state election.

Residents will vote on the 1970 con-

stitution more than a month later on Dec. 15.

Most news media, including the Herald, have endorsed the proposal. Prominent public officials who also have given it their endorsement include Gov. Ogilvie, Edmund Kucharski, GOP Cook County chairman, Atty. Gen. William Scott, and State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III.

The AFL-CIO has come out against the document while the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and the Independent Voters of Illinois have endorsed it. The key to the proposal's passage, or defeat however, is expected to be Chicago Mayor Richard Daley who has announced he will make a decision on the document following the November election.

Pahl serves on the Illinois Municipal's

League's constitutional study committee which is meeting Saturday in Springfield. "OUR NO. 1 ITEM will be the constitution," said Pahl, "And I'll do my best to get approval."

The home rule provision of the new proposed constitution has been one which Pahl has spoken in favor prior to the constitutional convention convening earlier this year.

Home rule enables municipalities to have more control over local affairs by allowing them to do virtually anything by local ordinance unless prohibited by the constitution or pre-empted by the state legislature.

Powers currently granted municipalities are specifically granted by state statute.

Full home rule powers would be granted to municipalities over 25,000 population while communities under 25,000 may acquire them through referendum.

"THIS GIVES US a few years to get ready," said Pahl, noting that Elk Grove Village's population is under 25,000. According to 1970 census figures the population of the village is 21,541.

Pahl endorsed the appointment rather than the election of judges, a proposal that voters will vote separately on.

Judges currently are elected after having been nominated by their political parties.

If voters approve their appointment they will be selected by the governor from a list of nominees submitted by a nominating commission.

Another separate proposal voters will decide on is the granting of the voting right to 18 year olds. Congress has already acted to lower the voting age but the federal law is being contested.

PAHL SAID HE favored the lowering of the voting age.

He also said he favored the elimination of cumulative voting and multi-member districts in which the state's 177 members to the House of Representatives are elected.

Voters will have a choice between keeping the present system or approving single-member districts in which House districts would be represented by one person instead of three. There will still be 177 members in the House.

She Teaches What 'Knot' To Do

Offers Arts, Crafts Courses

by JUDY MEHL

Mrs. Darlene Greaves teaches Elk Grove Village residents what "knot" to do.

A master of knot-tying, either in crocheting, knitting or macrame, lends her knowledge to others.

A mother of three, Mrs. Greaves was an art major and fashion designer, but now she uses these talents and her endless ambition, to shape the arts and crafts careers of hundreds of Elk Grove residents.

Mrs. Greaves, who has lived with her family at 10 Evergreen St. for the past 14 years, said they decided to stay because "we're rooted here."

While becoming involved, Mrs. Greaves began teaching her arts and crafts courses in the village. This fall and winter she will be heading six courses for the Elk Grove Park District.

THEY ARE HOLIDAY crafts, crafts for fun and decoration, afternoon arts and crafts, knitting, crocheting, and arts and crafts for children. The courses begin the week of Oct. 12.

She was teaching similar courses since before the park district began, and served on the citizens park committee before the origin of the park and recreation commission which preceded the park district.

Mrs. Greaves saw the beginning of many other important village groups, most of the time actively serving as a charter member.

One of the founders of the Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, she was named Woman of Achievement for Illinois in 1966 by the General Federation for Women's Clubs. At that time she was called "the ideal representative of American womanhood."

HER CAPACITY for involvement exceeds the superficial, Mrs. Greaves is a doer. Anyone who works with her will attest to that.

"She's fantastic," said Mrs. Sandra Little, park district recreation superintendent.

According to Robert Fleming, Elk Grove Village Public Library Board chairman, she is the type who gets all the work because you know she will do it. "You don't worry about it, and the day before its due she lets you know its finished. She does everything," he said.

Mrs. Greaves is a member of the library board, and was one of the Junior Woman's Club members who helped start the library. Since then she's led drives for the club which help contributed money to the library.

Apparently other people in the village felt the same way, because Mrs. Greaves was named Citizen of the Year in 1966 in Elk Grove Village, the only woman to receive the award.

The year before that, she was runner-up for the Mrs. America contest.

Mrs. Greaves is the mother of Gail and Jim, Elk Grove High School students, and Robbie, 9, a student at Rupley School. Add to the household a husband who is an artist, and a black poodle named Pandora, and it seems like she would have a handful right there.

BUT SHE SAID, "I have a marvelous family. We are all involved together in most of what I do."

They make their own Christmas cards by silkscreening, have hand made banners proclaiming Christianity in their home, and have decorated their own rooms artistically, besides helping complete an addition to their home. Other artistic objects, from collages to toothpick crucifixes adorn their home.

Mrs. Greaves, however, has a longer list of involvement. She is a charter member of the Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village, and was elected as the first woman of the church council. She also teaches Sunday School



MRS. HAROLD GREAVES of Elk Grove Village is offering macrame

with her other arts and crafts projects at the park district this fall.

and summer Bible School, with the aid of her children and is chairman of the church Altar Guild.

Add to that the fact that she is cultural arts chairman of the Rupley School Parent Art Council and works two days a week as bookkeeper in her husband's art studio, Graphics Unlimited, Mount Prospect, and you have a very busy woman.

How does she do it?

"One idea lends itself to another," she said.

She is also crediting her family with much help in her successful life, and claims that organization has much to do with it.

Why does she keep so busy?

"If I have talents or ideas that other people want, I like to share them," she said.

She added, "I'm really accomplishing something every day. I'm doing something for people, and that's important to me. That's really what it all gets down to."

Elk Grove Flag Returned Tuesday

The Elk Grove Village flag has reappeared in the village flag. It was returned Tuesday after being gone for several weeks, according to Mrs. Fay Bishop, deputy clerk.

She said that the flag had been borrowed by the Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284, the official colorguard for the village.

They had apparently used it for a

couple of parades and meetings, she said, explaining why it had been gone longer than normal.

Signup Set For Punt, Pass, Kick

Tomorrow is the deadline to register for the Elk Grove Village tenth annual punt, pass, and kick, football competition to be held Saturday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Elk Grove High School.

The Elk Grove Jaycees and Schmerler Ford are co-sponsoring the event for 8 to 13 year olds. Contestants will be competing in their own age group in the three events.

Youngsters may register at Village Sports, 962 Grove Mall, or Schmerler Ford Inc., 1200 Busse Road. A parent or legal guardian must be present at registration.

Report Theft At Holiday Inn

A salesman staying at an Elk Grove Village motel Tuesday told police his car was broken into and \$140 in valuables taken. Virgil Elliott of South Bend, Ind., a guest at the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., said a camera, binoculars, thermometers, and clothing were taken.

Watershed Plans Are Under Review

Plans for a 33,280-acre flood control project along Salt Creek in Cook County, including a 470-acre recreational lake in Busse Woods, have been completed and are being reviewed by the agencies involved.

According to Tom Hamilton, steering committee chairman for the Salt Creek Watershed which is sponsoring the program, plans will still be ready for presentation to Congress at its next session beginning in January.

Some federal funding is being sought for the \$47 million project to alleviate flooding in the Salt Creek watershed and maintain soil conservation through a system of reservoirs and water channels.

The project plans were originally scheduled for completion in August, however, approval by all involved agencies will not be completed for another three weeks, Hamilton said.

THE PROJECT includes six structures which will serve as water retention basins and as recreational areas. Reservoirs are planned for areas at Illinois and Quentin roads in Palatine, west of Reseda West subdivision in Palatine, south of Winston Park in Palatine, Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township, and on both sides of Algonquin Road near Harper College.

The Cook County portion of the project should be completed by 1976 if Congressional approval is obtained, Hamilton said. DuPage County is planning a similar project.

The biggest portion of the project would involve the damming of Salt Creek below its junction of the north and west branches to build the recreational lake in Busse Woods. The Cook County Forest Preserve District has detailed plans for the lake, which would eventually provide

fishing and boating facilities for the public.

Cost of the dam has been appropriated for some time by the Division of Waterways, but earthmoving and completion of the project must be funded by other means.

ACCORDING TO Art Janura, forest preserve district superintendent, 1,000 acres would be covered by water during high water times.

The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring the program, as required by federal law, so that conservation practices will be applied to the land.

The Salt Creek Watershed committee is participating because it is charged by law with the responsibility of flood control and must provide easements for the project.

However, the forest preserve district

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Quotables

"Why the love life of fish would be enhanced because of the increased feeding area an airport in the lake would provide," said William Downes, Chicago commissioner of aviation. Downes was speaking on the advantages of having an airport in Lake Michigan.

and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) are principle sponsors of the project, Hamilton said.

MOST OF THE land for the project will be purchased by the MSD and in most cases turned over to the park districts involved, Hamilton said.

Other sponsors include Elk Grove Village, and the Elk Grove Park District; the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District; the Salt Creek Park District; the Village of Schaumburg and the Schaumburg Park District; and Harper College.

Most sponsors will be contributing land or money for the project, or in the case of Elk Grove Village, have promised to keep the floodplain open in their area.

A special meeting to inform the public about the flood control program is being planned for sometime this month, Hamilton said. He said the date would be announced later.

St. Alexius Nurse Employee Of Month

Josephine Fischer, a registered nurse from Elgin, supervisor of maternal and child health at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, has been named employee of the month for October.

Miss Fischer has been with St. Alexius since before the doors officially opened in June, 1966. She played a role in organizing the maternity department.

Her affiliation with the Alexian Brothers dates back to November, 1959, when she began teaching obstetrics to the students at their Chicago school of nursing. St. Alexius administrator, Brother Ferdinand Leyva, is one of her former students. Two of the hospital's head nurses also studied with Miss Fischer.

A graduate of St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago, Miss Fischer attended DePaul University and earned her B.S.N. in 1966 after 20 years of part-time classes. Miss Fischer was once a nursing instructor at St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee and Supervisor of Obstetrics at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin.

"I've worked many places," says Miss Fischer, "but St. Alexius is the most progressive hospital I've been associated



Josephine Fischer

with. There are exceptional opportunities for nurses here in the way of workshops, educational advantages and chances for promotion."

Mrs. Ann Wooster, director of nursing service, said "As a member of the executive committee for nursing care, Miss Fischer has earned the respect of her peers. She has an outstanding ability to guide and counsel the staff of pediatrics and obstetrics to utmost excellence in performance."

Baptist Church Adds New Service

Continued growth of the Elk Grove Baptist Church has prompted the addition of an 8:30 a.m. Sunday worship service, according to the pastor.

The church in the past has had an 11 a.m. worship service. However, the need for more space has encouraged the church to have the early morning service, the Rev. Schuyler Butler said.

He said the service will be a contemporary one for the 30 and under age group, and will include a sing-along. Emphasis will be on getting the audience to participate rather than be spectators, he said.

The service will begin this Sunday with communion and meditation by Pastor Butler. The theme is "Jesus is the Light."

Troop Name Chosen

The second grade Blue Birds from Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village have chosen a name for their group, the Sweet Blue Birds.

Members of the group include: Cathy Chapek, Laura Gillespie, Melinda Hooper, Barbara Livesay, Kathy Pace, Nancy Raetzman, and Dawn Rochotte.

Resident Gets Speeding Fine

Alfred Paniagua, 40, of 689 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, was fined \$50 and \$10 court costs Thursday for speeding and having an open container of liquor in his car when arrested by Elk Grove Village police last summer. He appeared before Magistrate Edwin Breen in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

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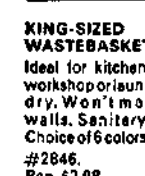
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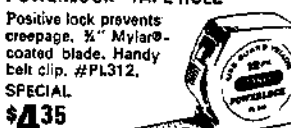
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'Lady On Rocks' Staged At Hospital

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

"Lady on the Rocks," a play about alcoholism, was staged Tuesday night at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge by the Lutheran General Hospital Players.

About 100 people, many of them reformed alcoholics and their families, watched the 45-minute play about a middle-aged woman, Debby Lewis, who goes to the National Council on Alcoholism after finding out that someone has made an appointment for her.

It is through the eyes of a counselor that the audience sees Debby's metamorphosis from social drinker to alcoholic.

The audience is shown how Debby deteriorates over a period of several years. She blacks out periodically, forgets to give her husband business messages, and forces her affection on her teen-age son. She fights constantly with her husband and contracts "telephoneitis" which is a compulsion to call people on the telephone all hours of the day and night.

DEBBY'S HUSBAND recognizes her problem but does nothing constructive in helping her overcome it. When she finds a note at home telling her an appointment has been made for her with the counselor she decides to go. She misses her first appointment — because she stopped at a local tavern for a "courage

drink" which kept her from keeping her appointment.

She makes it the next day and finds out it was not her husband who wrote her the note — as she originally suspected — but her son Debby realizes she has a serious problem and needs help in curing it. With this realization, the play ends.

"Lady on the Rocks" was written by Elizabeth Blake and commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism. The play is designed to stimulate public discussion of alcoholism and to focus community interest on the widespread problem.

The play is presented periodically through the cooperation of the hospital's rehabilitation center. After the play, Wesley Caven, a staff member from the center leads a discussion with the audience about the play they have just seen and asks how any of them may identify with the story content.

ONE YOUNG WOMAN asked if telephoneitis is a common problem among alcoholics to use the phone so extensively to combat the loneliness they seem to feel.

Another young woman in the audience — a reformed alcoholic — volunteered her experience with the telephone. "I was constantly on the phone. I was so lonely. I kept calling people — all night — and the funny thing about it was that people would talk to me."

In Best Squadron

U. S. Air Force Airman First Class Mark A. Guarino, son of Rocky Guarino of Rt. 1, Palatine, is a member of a unit which was selected as the best squadron in the Military Airlift Command (MAC) for 1969.

Airman Guarino is an aircraft loadmaster at McCord Air Force Base, Wash. The unit was cited for its outstanding flying accomplishments and accident-free record.

Pegoraro Promoted

Spec. 4 Jeff Pegoraro, 18, son of Joseph V. Pegoraro, 927 Saratoga Dr., Palatine, was recently promoted to Army specialist while serving with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

Pegoraro entered the Army in February of 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is currently a helicopter mechanic in Company B, 4th Battalion, 77th Field Artillery.

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GOP Dinner To Include 'Firsts'

The annual Wheeling Township Republican Organization dinner-dance, Saturday night, will include several "firsts."

Dinner-dance chairman Fred Yonkers this week announced that for the first time, there will be no speakers' table at the dinner.

And, as previously announced, there will be no political speakers.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time ever that a speakers' table has been abolished," Yonkers said. Candidates, party leaders and other dignitaries will be seated at various tables throughout the Mid-America Room at the Arlington Park Race Track.

Among those on the guest list are Sen. Ralph T. Smith, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and most of the state and county Republican candidates.

The dinner-dance begins with a cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by "Billy Jean and his Violin" and orchestra, the Prospect High School symphonic jazz band, "Sin Out Palatine," and raconteur C Dink Freeman.

Tickets, at \$13 a person, are available by calling 253-6493 or at GOP Headquarters, 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Are You Missing A Ewe?

"You don't know anyone who's missing a ewe, do you?" asked Carol Pierce, village administrative assistant to Hanover Park officials.

She called the Herald Tuesday afternoon after the village police found a ewe walking the streets near Gladola and East Ave.

"He's big and curly and I guess he's really a "she." Do ewes have horns? This one doesn't so I guess it's really ya ewe," Mrs. Pierce said.

"Anyway, it was loose and lost and the police called the public works crew for help," she added.

Frank Anatra, one of the village employees built a board ramp so the "ewe" could be walked into the truck and sent to the dog pound.

BUT THAT'S not what the "ewe" had in mind.

Anatra had to leash the "ewe" and walk it back to the village kennel.

Mrs. Pierce said a police escort and a band of following children trailed Anatra, and the "ewe," to the village hall complex on Lake Street.

The "ewe" is now safely penned in the dog pound, and except for an occasional "bahhh," sound heard on the police radios frequency, police routine is back to normal.

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IN SCHAUMBURG
134 W. Golf Rd.

WICKES

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WEEKDAYS 8:00 - 8:00

SATURDAY 9:00 - 5:00

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WICKES

116th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 7th

2" x 4" x 8'
WALL STUDS 65¢

This West Coast stock is shipped directly to our centers to insure quality and low prices. All materials are association grade stamped, precision end trimmed.

	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
2" x 4"	.65	.87	1 ⁰⁴	1 ²²	1 ³⁹	1 ⁶²	1 ⁸⁰
2" x 6"	.92	1 ¹⁵	1 ⁶⁰	1 ⁸⁹	2 ³¹	2 ⁷²	3 ⁰³
2" x 8"	1 ³⁴	1 ⁶⁷	2 ²⁹	2 ⁶⁷	3 ⁰⁵	3 ⁵⁸	3 ⁹⁸
2" x 10"	1 ⁷⁶	2 ²⁰	2 ⁹⁸	3 ⁴⁸	3 ⁹⁸	4 ⁷¹	5 ²⁴

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TOTAL PACKAGE PRICE
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70 SQ. FT. ROLL \$431
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4' x 8'
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Ladies' Slacks ...
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Sun. 9-2

On Tour—With The Police

by JERRY THOMAS

It's 4 p.m. and car 44 with Squad Cmdr. Patrolman Raoul Hill of the Hanover Park police department starts his patrol.

"We should travel 80 miles cruising through the village tonight," he said as the squadrol leaves the parking lot and enters homebound traffic.

Major arterial streets are beginning to fill up as villagers come back home after a days work.

For Patrolman Hill it's the start of a work shift that could be quiet, or hectic but "never boring" according to him.

"People, and kids, that's what makes the difference" said Hill.

Youngsters on the street wave "Hi," and their big grins are returned by Hill who has been on the department for three years.

A CONSTRUCTION area near Irving Park Road draws Hill's attention and he swings in back of it.

"Come on down boys," he calls to six kids playing Army on top of a high dirt pile.

The boys drop the lumps of dirt they were bombarding the roadway with and

sheepishly walk up to the squad.

"Hey, play army down here, you wouldn't want one of those lumps to hit a car, right?" he asks.

"Nahh," said one boy and they shuffle away back to their game, but they stay off the pile.

"Nothing much going on today," says Hill as the radio crackles out "Car 44, warrant at station."

Hill swings his squad around and minutes later walks down into the police departments offices in the lower level of the village hall.

A WOMAN is waiting, "I'm here to post bond on my ticket," she says "Can I pay my husband's too?" Both have warrants out for their arrest, a parking ticket and a garbage fine.

"No ma'am, sorry, but the ticket for open garbage was issued to your husband and he will have to personally post his bond."

"It's part my garbage," says the woman, adding "he's not home yet, what do we do?"

Hill is grinning back by now and answers "I'm here until midnight and he can come in anytime."

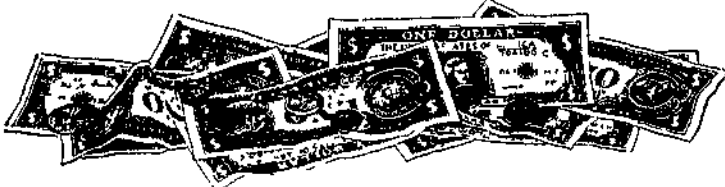
The bond is taken care of and a court date set up. "Paper work is part of the job too," explains Hill as we set out on patrol again. The tickets issued were ignored he explained.

The blocks look familiar, as the squad repeatedly winds its way through the streets.

"SEE YOU AT LAS VEGAS" GAMES OPEN AT 7:30 p.m.

You'll be Sorry
You'll be Sad

You'll be Angry
You'll be Mad



If You MISS the FABULOUS



'LAS VEGAS NIGHT PARTY'



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 at the CLAYTON HOUSE RESTAURANT

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PRESENTED BY THE WHEELING JAYCEES

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BACON 39¢ lb.

T. BONE STEAKS \$5.95 7 pcs - 5 lb.
STUFFED PEPPERS \$3.95 12 Portion Tray
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NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS \$5.35 7 pcs - 5 lb. box
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HOURS: Weekends only, Fri., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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(Next to Big John's) -

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A DRIVERS LICENSE is handed over to Patrolman Raoul Hill. Stopped for a traffic violation the driver must now produce a valid license and Hill must decide if a ticket is to be issued and a violation was committed.

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BUDWEISER
12 Oz. Cans
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Premium Beer

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**COBBS
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Blended
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**IMPORTED
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Distilled & Blended
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Imported from Canada
CHATEAU-BON
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All added robust medium
dried grapes from specially
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**FOUNDER'S
CHOICE**
10 YEAR-OLD
86 Proof
Whiskey—A Blend

HALF-GALLON SAVINGS!

**GLENMORE
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Half
Gallon **6.59**

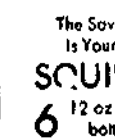


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ROOT BEER**

No Deposit
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49¢



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12 oz. dep
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• CHICAGO • LOMBARD
• FOREST PARK
• MEADOW PARK

Campaign Comments

David and Julie Eisenhower are coming to town this weekend to campaign for Joseph I. Woods, Republican candidate for Cook County board president. About 5,000 women are expected at the Sunday afternoon rally in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

On the committee for the rally are Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP committeewoman, and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, formerly Republican county chairwoman and also a Con-Con delegate from the Third District.

Schaumburg Township Democrats will hold their dinner-dance Saturday, Oct. 10, at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale. Most Democratic candidates are expected to attend, and definite commitments have been received from George Dunne, candidate for county board president, and Alan Dixon, candidate for state treasurer.

Tickets are available by calling 894-6813, 894-6589 or 894-6920.

Schaumburg Republicans and Wheeling Republicans both will have their dinner-dances Saturday and both will be visited by Sen. Ralph T. Smith and Rep. Philip M. Crane. Smith will visit the Schaumburg affair first, then Wheeling, while Crane, who is featured speaker in Schaumburg, will do it the other way around.

Smith's campaign got a boost this week when the Regular Democratic Organization of Lyons Township endorsed him with the pledge that "anything we can to help elect Smith, we shall."

George Dunne has pledged that Cook County will continue to acquire unincorporated lands for forest preserve districts if he's elected president of the county board.



Alan
Dixon

Richard Martwick, Demo candidate for county superintendent of schools, is calling for high school varsity sports for girls. Martwick, who is football coach at Ridgewood High School, said girls should compete in track, tennis, swimming, ice skating, golf, softball and basketball.

Sen. Smith will visit Palatine Township Monday, greeting commuters in the early morning and attending a coffee at 642 Pompano Rd. at 9:30 a.m. He also plans a visit to Arlington Heights on Monday, Oct. 12, according to State Rep. Dave Regner, R-Mount Prospect, his local campaign manager.

Michael Bakahs, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, will be guest of honor at a Sunday evening reception in Arlington Heights. The party runs from 7 to 10 p.m. at the

Spaghetti Dinner Is Slated Oct. 10

The Prospect chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a spaghetti dinner Oct. 10 in the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The dinner begins at 4 p.m. Advance reservations may be made by calling 392-4168 or by contacting any member of the Prospect chapter. Tickets can also be bought at the door. Admission for adults is \$1.50. For children tickets are half-price.

The chapter is holding the dinner to raise funds. Proceeds will be used for chapter activities.

American Legion Hall, Miner and Douglas streets

Sen. Ralph Smith and his Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson III, will be featured in tomorrow's Paddock Publications election preview. The series, which today discusses Joe Woods and George Dunne, began Sept. 22 and will end next week after races for Congress in the 10th District and state races in the 3rd and 4th Districts are featured.



Mrs. Glen-Ann
Jicha

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HOMEMADE SAUSAGE & SMOKED MEATS
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
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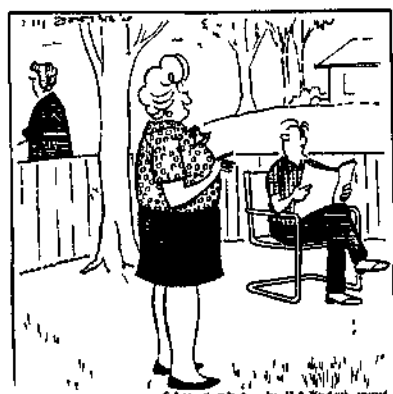
Whole or Half

Hickory Smoked
SLAB BACON **63¢** lb.
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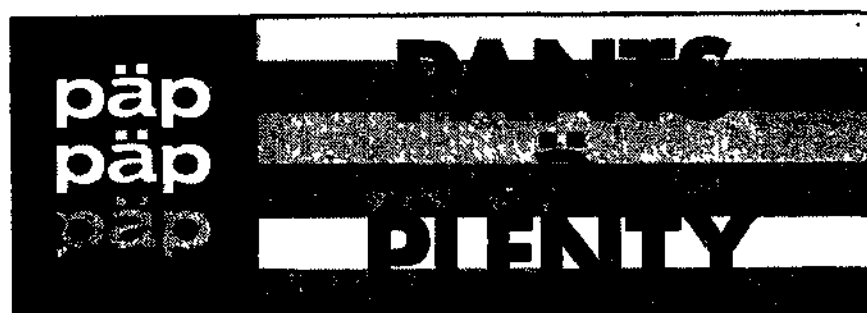
SLICED **75¢** lb.

Kosher Style — Lean
CORNER BEEF **79¢** lb.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

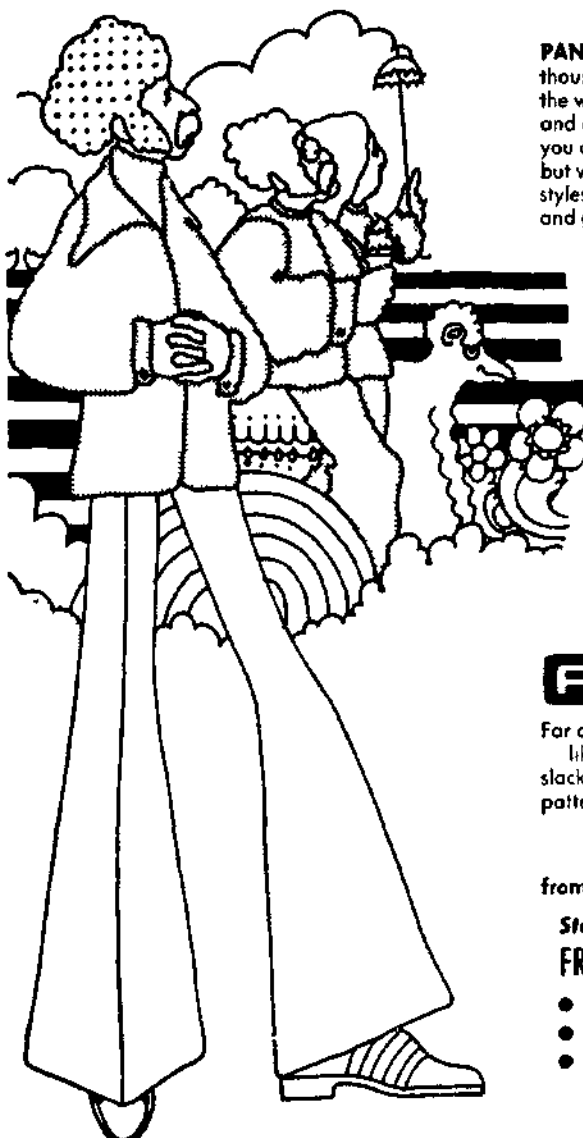


"Jim and Marsha have invited us to attend the ground-breaking for their new septic tank!"



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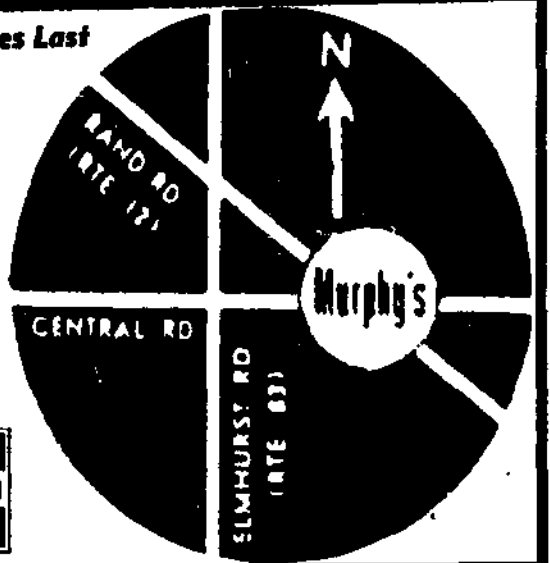
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Curl up in soft cotton flannelette this winter. Long gowns have Peter Pan collars, self-ruffle bottoms. S, M, L. Full length tailored pj's in 3 comfortable styles. Sizes 32-40.

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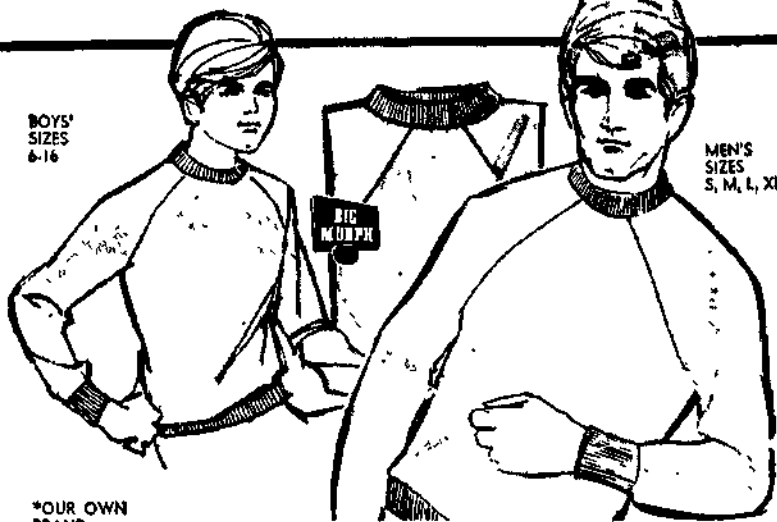
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SLIPPERS

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SAVE 55c

Cozy vinyl slipper with furry-look pile trim, brocade vamp. Black, blue, pink. Sizes 5-10.

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6-16*OUR OWN
BRAND

LONG WEARING POLYESTER/COTTON!
BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Crew neck style with long raglan sleeves. White, straw, green, rust, blue or mustard blue. Sizes 6-16.

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FLEECE LINED POLYESTER/COTTON BLEND!
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Long raglan sleeves, crew neck, knit cuffs, collar and bottom. Popular solid colors in 94c on 2 S, M, L, XL sizes.

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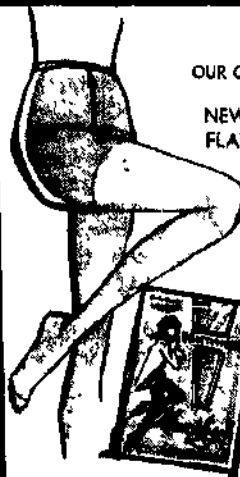
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\$1.57 each

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ACRYLIC
PANTS

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Sleek vertical stripes, rich autumn plaids. Zip front. Some with novelty belt. 8 to 16.

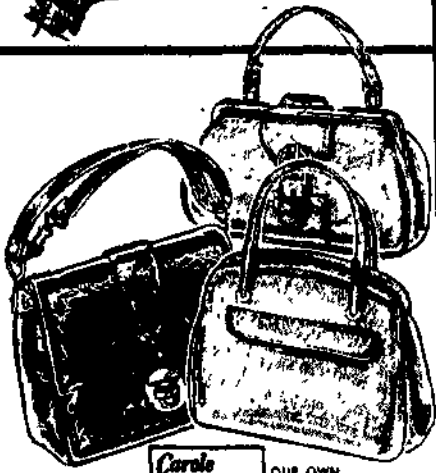


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NEWEST FASHION SHADES IN
FLATTERING STRETCH NYLON
PANTY HOSE

Reg. 94c
SAVE 27c

67c PR.

You'll love the flattering fit of long-wearing micro-mesh panty hose with nude heels, run ban pony and toe. New autumn shades in small, average, tall and extra tall. 8-11 1/2.

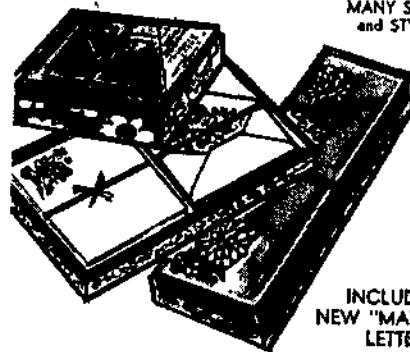


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REG. \$3.98 FALL HANDBAGS

Crinkle patents, leatherlook and wet-look vinyls in popular fall shades. Overnote totes, shoulder straps, top handles.

SAVE \$1.04

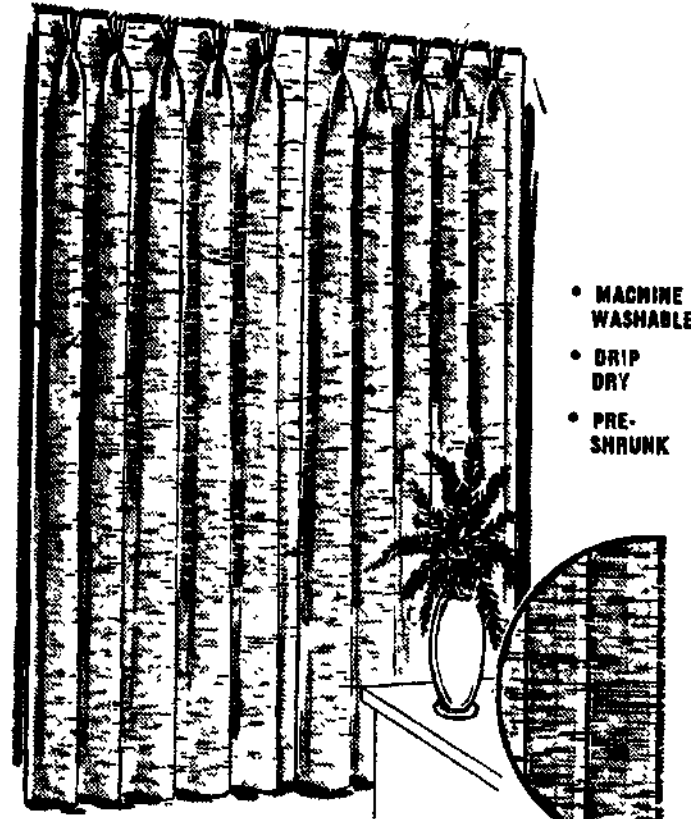
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SAVE NOW ON OUR ATTRACTIVELY BOXED
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Our newest looks in stationery include bright, floral decorated paper with matching floral lined envelopes, fashion color paper and long, long "max" letters with bold floral borders.

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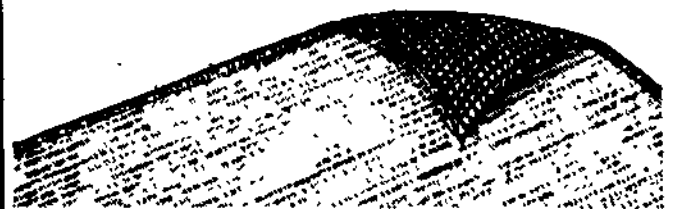
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Antique Satin DRAPERIES

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FLARE LEG PANTS

Bonded knit 80% DuPont Orlon® acrylic 20% wool 7-14.

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\$3.57 SIZES 8-10

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Prettiest new fashions of the season in necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets, ropes and pendants.



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AGES 3 TO 10



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Extensive schedule changes, with a possible school-board-approved bond issue for a new high school in Dist. 214, is a proposal to be examined Friday morning by the executive committee of Comm 75, a group of district educators and citizens.

The proposal was drafted by Richard Bachhuber, chairman of Comm 75 and president of the district's school board. The executive committee, meeting at 7:30 a.m. at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect, will study the proposal.

If approved, the proposal will go to the entire membership of Comm 75, and if approval or action is swift, the board could receive a recommendation by late October.

Bachhuber's four recommendations are Continued development of expanded summer school, planning for a longer school day and use of community resources, and planning for a four-quarter year no later than the 1973-74 school year.

"TO BE REALISTIC, any suggested radical change of our basic school program at this time must take several factors into consideration," Bachhuber reported.

He added, "To have a new building available when needed requires decisions, serious planning and a bond referendum approximately two and one-half years in advance of the opening date."

He added that, if the bond issue fails, immediate replanning would be needed if the eighth high school was to house a large number of students.

"There is some possibility that the board of education will decide to accommodate the additional students by maximum use of outside facilities rather than by building another school," he reported.

Comm 75 had already recommended a four-quarter year-round school program "at the earliest possible time." Their final recommendation will go to the board for consideration.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) thuringer, beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, applesauce, sauerkraut. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, sliced peaches-grape, fruit cocktail. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, cherry gelatin, peach crunch, peanut butter cake and orange cookies.

Saint Viator High School: Barbecue on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, chili, soup, french fries, barbecue, dessert.

Dist. 211: Cheese pizza with bread and butter or ham sandwich and potato stir, lettuce salad or juice, peach and pear halves and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green peas, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Southern fried steak, "Tater Tots," rosey applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day — Gravy train over fluffy potatoes, home-made bread, butter, wagon wheel relish, rice pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Pup in blanket (hot dog with cheese in a biscuit), buttered spinach, gelatin whip cream fruit salad, cherry dessert and milk. Rand Junior High School — Pizza, peach-cottage cheese salad, buttered green beans, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and Saint Emily Catholic School: Fish and chips, buttered peas, bread, butter, Hawaiian salad, tartar sauce, applesauce cake and milk.

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Whole Pork Loin..... 65¢ lb.

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HIND QUARTER OF BEEF	69¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE HALF CATTLE	59¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE ROUND OF BEEF	69¢ lb.
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Approx. 150-160 lbs. Consists of 7-8 steaks, round steaks 110-120 lb. and round roast 10 parts 10-12 steaks, 3 bone steaks, 7 part round and 15-16 steaks. 10 lbs. camp roast 10 lb. sirloin tip roast, approx. 50 lbs. ground beef approx. 20 lbs. beef stew or ground 12 lbs. lean short ribs, steak, sauc bones, cube steak and pepper steak, corned beef.

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Climbing Mountains Safer Than Driving?

by JERRY HENRY

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI)—Dangling over the edge of a cliff while hanging onto a rope may sound dangerous, but one expert at it thinks it's safer than sitting in a car.

"Climbing is a hell of a lot safer than driving to get here," asserts Wayne Merry, director of the Yosemite Mountaineering School and Guide Service in this rock-climbing capital of the nation.

He means well-supervised climbing with the right equipment, of course, but more and more people apparently agree, according to the climbing's school's enrollment figures.

MERRY SAID during the school's first year of existence last year about 1,300 took his one and two-day courses. This year some 1,700 have tried their hand at it with several weeks of good climbing remaining.

Merry, a former park ranger who was with the first party to conquer the sheer, 3,000-foot face of Yosemite's towering El

Capitan 12 years ago, said about two-thirds of his customers come to him as rank novices.

The veteran mountaineer said by the end of the first day the student will know how to climb a rock wall 80 feet high and slide back down on a rope, how to handle and tie ropes and follow a leader up the mountain.

The second day the student learns how to place pitons (metal spike-like tools jammed into cracks in the rock which the climber ties himself to with ropes) and how to belay, or hold a rope so as to cushion the fall of a partner or leader climbing above him.

"After two days, if the person is reasonably agile, he usually is capable of following a guide on what would have been considered a severe climb 20 years ago," said Merry.

He and his staff also teach advanced classes in various kinds of "direct aid" climbing meaning climbing up a sheer face with the use of ropes, pitons and other hardware.

Sound scary? "The worst injury we've had in two years is a rope-burned finger," Merry said.

"A person can fall without necessarily coming to harm," he said. "People have fallen as far as 180 feet with only minor injuries, although we don't want that to happen here."

"There have been tremendous advances in equipment during the past 10

years," he said. "We have better ropes and better hardware. I remember when we used to use the legs off old tin stoves for pitons sometimes."

Special hammocks allow climbers going up a perpendicular face to stop anywhere and go to sleep for the night while hanging off the wall.

Techniques have been refined so that previously difficult climbs can often be made in half the time it took years ago, he said.

Merry, now 39, said his party took more than 11 days to make the final assault of El Capitan in 1958 while today the experts reach the top in two or three days.

"And attitudes have changed too," he said. "People realize these things can be done and they push to do them," he said.

Merry described mountaineering as competitive but not in the traditional sense.

"That's one of the good things about climbing. Your opponent is yourself. There's no pitting of man against man."

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Bulletin Board

In Summer ROTC

Cadet Fred G. Nosaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Nosaka, 254 Morris Dr., Palatine, is currently serving in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corp's advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. Nosaka is a student at the University of Illinois.

2nd Lt. Samuels Completes Course

Army Sec. Lt. Philip J. Samuels, 21, son of Colonel and Mrs. Herbert J. Samuels, 331 Winston Dr., Palatine, recently completed the mechanical maintenance course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the eight-week course he was trained to supervise personnel engaged in the repair of conventional Army material.

Samuels entered the Army last March and was last stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

On Orientation Team

Marcia Rosko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rosko, 422 Mill Valley Rd., Palatine, is a member of the orientation program team for freshman at Clarke College, Iowa.

Miss Rosko is a sophomore and is studying elementary education.

Awarded Degree

Edward Carr of 861 Lanark Lane, Palatine has recently received the bachelor of business administration degree from Northwestern University.

Carr qualified for the degree through evening classes and has completed work equivalent to the regular college course which normally requires four years in day school.



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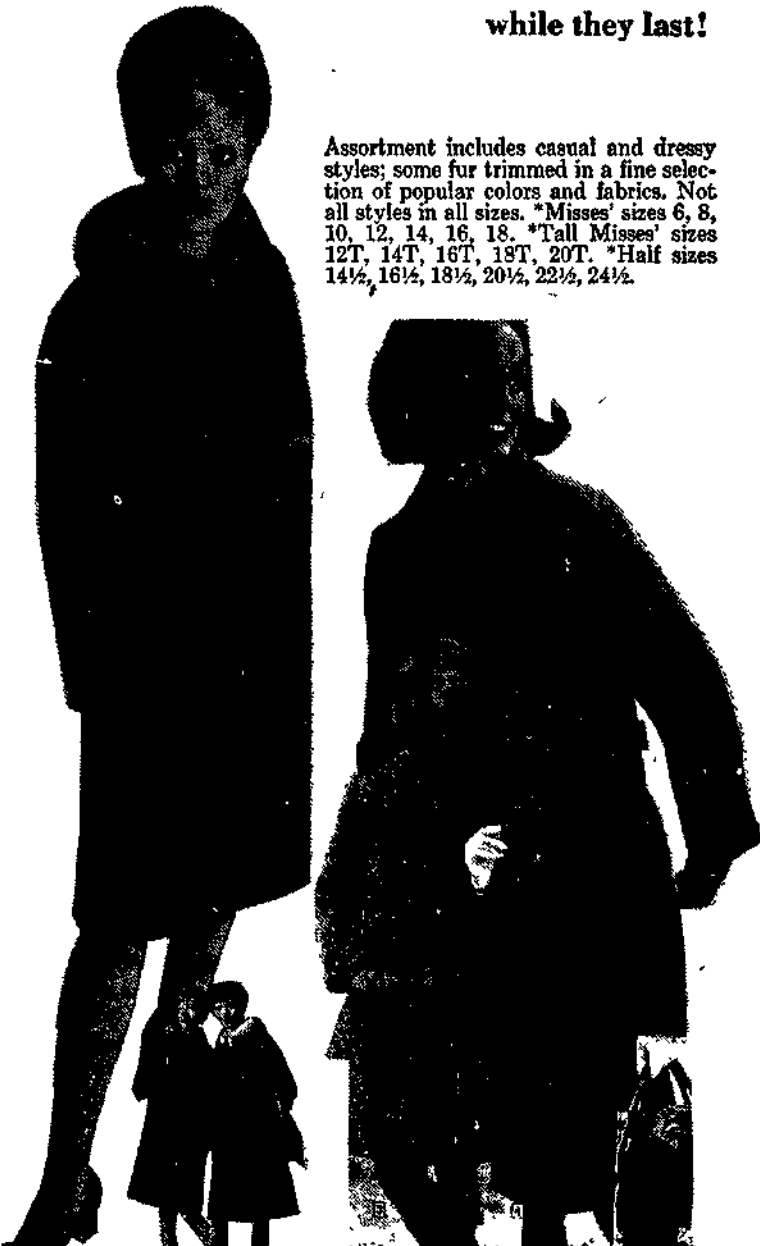
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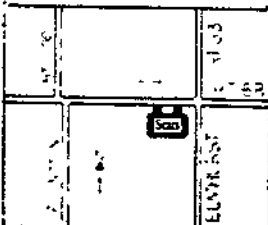


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To Play Jayvee... Or Not To Play Jayvee?

JUNIOR VARSITY preliminary football games have been preceding varsity contests since the beginning of the Mid-Suburban League back in the early 1960s.

The sophomore preliminary has not been used because a majority of coaches and athletic directors think that it is not in the best interests of the players.

Last week I mentioned that a couple of schools had reported that they were having trouble fielding a jayvee team for the preliminary because of a lack of numbers. It was my understanding that a school in this predicament would be at the mercy of its opponent. Should the opponent not want to play sophomores in the preliminary, the "have not" school would have to deplete its varsity in order to play the preliminary and thereby lessen to play the preliminary and thereby less-

Prospect Routs Bards

In what can only be termed a tuneup for today's showdown with unbeaten Arlington, Prospect harriers swept Glenbard North on both levels.

Galloping on their home surroundings, the Knight varsity yielded only fourth place while jamming the chute with nine runners in a 17-46 romp.

Prospect's Ron Hankel continued to substitute for injured Bob Pomrenke in the winner's circle in a time of 14:43. His well-defined shadow, teammate Mark Tamson, was close behind for second place laurels in 14:54.

Prospect's George Busse snuck in at 15:23 before Glenbard entered the picture to interrupt the Knight parade. Tony Brocato, however, romped in at 15:43 to lead another Prospect barrage.

Dan Young (15:45), Karl Prinslow (15:51), Al Treece (15:59), Howard Larson (16:48) and Tom Schlessner (17:03) all crossed the line before Glenbard's second man to give the Panthers the Blues.

It was a near carbon copy on the underclass level as Prospect again swamped the finish line to the tune of an equally impressive 17-42 margin.

Don Grandt provided the leadership in this affair as the Knights completed another stampede.

Today's feature will be held at Arlington beginning at about 4:30 p.m.

Palatine's Harriers Dominate Double Dual

Palatine's cross country team moved back onto the winning side of the Mid-Suburban league ledger by stopping Hersey 19-39 as part of a double dual on their own course Tuesday.

The other participant, Schaumburg, found itself on the wrong end of the score against both the Pirates and the Huskies, losing to the hosts 18-45 and to Hersey 19-44.

Fred Miller and Brian Barnett of Palatine led everyone into the chute, Miller posting a 14:11 clocking for the blue ribbon. Huskie Frank Walsworth was next, pursued by Rick Staback of the Saxons

Mid-Suburban Cross Country

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY				
	W	L	T	PF PA
Fremd	3	0	0	52 131
Arlington	2	0	1	82 101
Elk Grove	2	0	1	66 119
Prospect	2	1	0	79 103
Palatine	2	1	0	80 100
Conant	1	2	0	91 80
Forest View	1	2	0	98 75
Hersey	1	2	0	102 72
Glenbard North	0	3	0	125 20
Wheeling	0	3	0	132 32

COMING MEETS

Thursday, Oct. 1:
Elk Grove at Glenbard North
Prospect at Arlington
Conant at Hersey
Wheeling, New Trier West at Palatine
Forest View, Schaumburg at Fremd

Saturday, Oct. 3:
Palatine, Hersey, St. Viator at Nike East Invite (10)
Elk Grove at Ridgewood Invitational (10)
Conant, Forest View at John Invitational (10-30)

Tuesday, Oct. 6:
Palatine at Prospect
Fremd at Elk Grove
Hersey at Wheeling
Glenbard North, Schaumburg at Conant
Arlington, North Chicago, Libertyville at Forest View

on the varsity's chance for winning the most important game.

But there is recourse for a school in this difficulty — the Board of Control. This group is made up of the league's principals. It will hear any school's case and will rule accordingly.

Palatine was awarded a change in its jayvee schedule for this fall which proved that the board will listen and act justly.

Since several people expressed their views so strongly for the jayvee preliminary, I thought that I might use this corner to air both sides of the issue — the MSL's and another conference's point of view.

Howard Lester, co-ordinator of physical welfare and driver education in District 214, wrote a three-page explanation in support of the jayvee game last year. He forwarded it to me.

I also talked to some of the many conferences in the northern suburbs (Central Suburban, West Suburban, North Suburban, Tri-County and Des Plaines Valley) that disagree with the jayvee preliminary. One spokesman — who wished to remain nameless — commented on the 17 points made by Lester.

This gentleman of the opposition has experienced both types of preliminaries during the past 20 years and has dealt with the problem both as an athletic director and coach.

Here are the 17 with comments following each by the opposing view:

1. Number of participants has increased.
"We haven't noticed any decrease. Actually, the numbers have increased."
2. Emotional impact reduced because boys move to levels as they mature.
"How do you rate emotional impact?" We don't feel there's a measurable increase by playing sophomores in the preliminary."
3. Orderly development relative to age, size, maturity, skill.
"The same thing holds true — we don't feel there's a measurable increase in maturity between the sophomore and junior years."
4. Safety results from the equalized competitive levels.
"We haven't had a big problem with injuries."
5. Junior varsity preliminaries are played with greater skill than fosh-soph games.
"We'd have to agree with that."
6. Schools are large enough that attendance is just as good as if fosh-soph games were used — evidence proved regarding attendance at Arlington now and when fosh-soph games were played.
"We don't have statistics available but from memory we think our attendance is as good or better than before the change."
7. The junior varsity preliminary increases holding power — rare to lose a boy in this system.
"Actually, we've found it to be just the opposite. The jayvees keep the seniors

in fourth place.

Joe Johnson's host crew wrapped it up after that for win number two in three MSL starts, Steve Peterson, Mark Johnson and Geary grabbing three of the next four slots. Ed Rieger of Hersey finished just ahead of Geary in seventh overall and Rich Holbrook, Brian Zimmer and John Sherpeltz rounded out the Huskie top five in ninth, 10th and 11th respectively.

Schaumburg's scoring after Staback came from Wayne Jessen 22nd, Bill McMullen 26th, Dave Dodson 27th and Mike Walker 30th.

The Saxon sophs gave their foe a mite rougher time of it, toppling the home team and losing to Hersey 23-35. At the same time the Huskies, behind a first place finish by John Jones, slapped Palatine 15-46 to remain undefeated after three MSL meets.

Arnold Jackson and Mike Carey of Schaumburg came in 2-3 in the soph runoff.

At the freshman level Palatine captured a 26-33 nod over Hersey, paced by Constantino's first place effort.

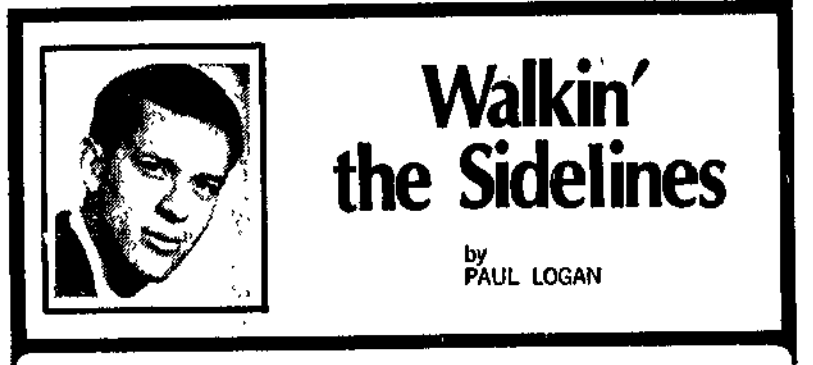
Conant Swamps Falcon Harriers

By grabbing the top two places and four of the first five, Conant easily downed Forest View, 19-38, in Mid-Suburban League cross country action Tuesday at the Union 76 course.

Forest View and Conant each claimed non-league wins over Fenton, with the Falcons taking a 19-37 win and Conant a 15-45 triumph.

In the league duel, Reed Mikrut of Conant was the individual winner with a time of 15:02 on a warm, clear day. Teammate Steve Feutz followed Mikrut five seconds later.

Bill Bates of Forest View was third with 15:42. After him came two more



Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

out for football. We have more than we can handle."

8. Fresh-soph have not been exposed to participation in front of large crowds — emotionally a good thing.
"I don't think emotion is as bad as they think it is."
9. Outstanding skill and strength can be rewarded by moving boys to a more challenging level.
"You can still do that now in our setup. Sophomores can play jayvee ball if they're good enough."
10. Junior varsity and varsity squads are considered one level of competition and boys can be moved from junior to varsity or reverse without jeopardizing the participation level. In other words, a coach can try a boy at the varsity level and if he doesn't work out he can be moved to the junior varsity and not be forced to sit it out on the varsity bench. Boys are provided chances to play in this method.
"We treat our boys on the junior var-

sity as varsity reserves. We have them practicing as reserves against the varsity during the week. If they're needed in varsity action on Friday or Saturday, they're ready and waiting on the varsity bench. If they don't play or just play for a quarter, they still get to see plenty of action on Monday in the jayvee game. They don't consider this a demotion (playing on Mondays). They consider themselves a part of the varsity."

11. The program is educationally sound on any basis from which a challenge can be made.
"What does he mean by educationally sound? We also can make that statement and prove ourselves correct."
12. Participants like this method of development.
"We've never had any complaints about our method either."
13. Athletic departments must build a philosophy of an overall developmental program.
"We also have built a philosophy of



A WINNER — NO WIN. Scott Teuber was first through the chutes Tuesday for Arlington in its meet with Elk Grove, but the two teams tied 28-28. The meet, held at Pioneer Park Tues-

day, saw Teuber lead all the way. Both teams are now 2-0-1 in Mid-Suburban League meets.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

widespread development in football throughout our conference."

14. The only place we have a factual comparison of the number of participants is at Arlington during its West Suburban Conference affiliation with fosh-soph preliminaries and its experiences in the Mid-Suburban with the junior varsity preliminaries:

- (a) Unable to field a junior varsity team without using third-string sophomores — many injuries.
- (b) West Suburban years — 125 participants.
- (c) Mid-Suburban years — 180 to 200 participants.

"Our conference went the jayvee route early in its beginnings and since we've switched to the sophomore prelims in both football and basketball, we've found the switch has been well received. We've haven't had any more injuries than usual and, as I've said before, we have had fine turnouts for football. The number of participants has naturally increased just as in the MSL because the schools have grown and more boys are interested. During the past years we've had to go to freshman 'A' and 'B' teams as well as sophomore 'A' and 'B' teams to meet the increased demand."

15. The fosh-soph preliminary leads to serious winning pressure. Boys come to our schools with a minimum of playing experience and develop very rapidly during the fosh-soph years, peaking out as sophomores in the fosh-soph preliminary method. This leads to community pressure for winning at the varsity level, which is unrealistic because the ability of these boys level out during their final two years. The junior preliminary system has reduced this win pressure because normal observation makes the true situation very obvious. This system has reduced the "professional sports approach of win or else" to an approach of providing a good educational experience.

"In our conference we've done away with pressure because we don't keep standings on fosh and soph levels. I look at it this way, any coach in coaching

makes his own pressure. If you get a sophomore coach who's young and has a lot of vim and vigor, he's going to work on himself and his kids a little harder to win. But even if you're an average coach and not that gung ho, you're not going to get the results if you're not going out to win."

16. The most important aspect of the junior varsity preliminary in the large spectator sports is that it protects the boys from undue pressures until he is ready, physically, mentally and emotionally, and provides for an orderly development for the acceptance of the responsibilities that such performance demands.

"Again, this is a question as to how much more mature a boy becomes between his sophomore and junior years."

17. The increase in the spectator popularity of wrestling has led to many schools adding the junior varsity level. Gymnastics is rapidly approaching this need, and should baseball reach such popularity it would also need to include such a program.

"Wrestling and gymnastics are individual sports and you can't speak of them in the same way as a team sport, such as football. Only 12 boys can wrestle on the varsity but in football you can use a lot of boys through platooning, if you have that many. I can't see the comparison."

And there you have it. The argument for and against the jayvee preliminary seems to be merely a question of differing philosophies.

Both men expressed a willingness to offer prep players the best program possible. Both believe that they are doing just that.

Maybe, with the passage of time, one conference or the other will change its way of thinking with the addition of new coaches with new beliefs.

Quite possibly both conferences might have to drop the jayvee program altogether some day because of a lack of funds. This was the case with the Joliet schools a couple of years ago. Hopefully this will never happen in the MSL.

Grenadiers, Cardinals Tie In Cross Country

Nobody came away a winner at Pioneer Park Tuesday.

Nobody, that is, except the sophomore and freshman cross country teams of Arlington. The varsities of both Arlington and Elk Grove came away with the bad taste of a 28-28 tie.

Scott Teuber was the first Cardinal to fly into the chute with the meet winning time of 14:45. Pat Dunning came in four seconds later for the Grove.

Grenadier Damian Archbold captured a third and then Arlington put two more across in Tim McGrath and Tom Jarm.

Then came the Grove's Brian Powell

in sixth, Arlington's Scott Barnett in seventh, Grenadiers Jim Ottinger, Larry Cyrier and Tom Ziffra in eighth through 10th with Mike Splitt finishing in 11th.

It was the first tie in the MSL and the first blotches on the records of both Arlington and the Grove (2-0-1).

The Cardinals won both the sophomore and freshman meets with scores of 20-43 and 24-33, respectively. Elk Grove's Tom Boggs won the sophomore individual award with an 11:14 and Arlington's Mike Bade took first among the freshmen with an 11:50.

THE BEST IN Sports

Fremd Runners Triumph Again

Just like sardines they came across the finish line at Wheeling Tuesday.

That was Fremd, packing into the first five slots with no less than two seconds of leeway to thump the Wildcats 15-49 in conference cross country action at the 'Cats Arlington Country Club course.

Dan Pittenger and Bill Jarocki tied for first at 13:53 with Wally Spiniolas and Jim Pitchell knotting for third a second later and Jim Jarocki rounding out the front five at 13:55. Just to add icing to the cake Bill Gross of the Vikings slipped in sixth at 14:04 as Fremd upped their loop mark to 3-0 and issued the hosts their third loss of the campaign.

John Johnson was the first Wheeling harrier in at 14:13 for seventh place. After Fremd's Mark Ntgent placed eighth Bill Schumann followed in ninth, Glen Larsen placed 11th, Bruce Frystak took 13th and Mike Schuster came in 14th for the hosts.

Fremd also remained undefeated at the soph level with a narrow 27-28 decision. Steve Barbee of the guests zipped in one second off the layout record for individual laurels and Wheeling's John Wilhelm was second.

At the frosh level the Vikings dominated 15-50 with Pittenger's younger brother Ed sailing to a new course mark of 11:17 while pacing the triumph.



DAN PITTENDER

Jazz Bands Reviving The Oldies

by JOHN DIETSCH
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Big jazz bands are springing up at high schools and colleges across the nation. But they're not like the ones that thrilled Americans

30 years ago and they refuse to conform to tradition. The young musicians in these student bands are performing for people of their own generation—not to nostalgic

over-40's.

Rather than reviving the music of an earlier generation, the new student bands are creating a sound of their own by blending modern jazz concepts with rock or rhythm and blues.

THE POPULARITY of these student bands, or stage bands as educators prefer to call them, has not gone unnoticed in the music business where a growing number of rock groups are imitating big band arrangements, utilizing lots of horns and brass.

Student musicians also are making their presence felt overseas. The University of Illinois Jazz Band, led by John Garvey, scored a tremendous hit last year when it toured the Soviet Union for the State Department as part of the U.S.-Russian exchange program. Millikin University (Ill.) and Indiana University jazz bands have also toured for the State Department overseas.

Charles Suhor, a New Orleans jazz expert, estimates about 15,000 students in high schools, music schools and universities are now playing in stage bands.

IN ADDITION, young jazz players can choose from among more than 160 summer music workshops or camps boasting instruction by such diverse performers as Oliver Nelson, Marty Paich, Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and Clark Terry.

Student jazz band festivals or contests, offering prizes and scholarships, now number more than 50, and are attracting last spring the University of Illinois hosted the annual National Intercollegiate Stage Band Festival, highlighted by competition between the winners of previous regional contests. The

contest will have a permanent home at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., as well as a permanent advisory board.

Some of the most successful college bands, like those at Illinois, North Texas State, and Ohio State, put out records and play regular concert schedules.

The student jazz band movement has its problems. Many music educators, steeped in 19th Century classical music do not take jazz and rock seriously, and find it hard to identify with their students. A Downbeat Magazine survey showed six times as many student musicians playing in school music than are participating in school music curriculums.

ALSO, THE STAGE band movement thus far has been limited mainly to the affluent. Inner city schools often depend heavily on federal money for cultural programs, and this aid is not easily obtained.

Private efforts in the city are often more successful. Good examples are the HARYOUACT program in New York City, a youth band in Harlem that trumpeter Clark Terry rehearses; the Watts Jazz Orchestra in Los Angeles, and the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians in Chicago.

Many of the student musicians write and improvise their own music, and encompass every jazz style. The Illinois band, for example, uses arrangements from the Count Basie book, as well as originals which reflect the avant garde or free-form modern trend, and at the same time, maintains a Dixieland ensemble within the band.

Light? Who Needs It?

COOLVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Seven employees of a photographic processing plant here are blind, but their handicap has proved to be an asset.

They work in the plant's darkroom processing hundreds of rolls of film each day.

Lawrence Smith, a film splicer, opens an average of 400 film cartridges an hour. He splices the ends together and feeds a continuous reel of film into one of the six automatic photo processors.

"Most of my work is done in the dark where vision isn't going to do anyone any good," Smith said.

SMITH MUST be able to work quickly and have a deft touch to keep the rolls of film straight so that long strips of film feed into the processing equipment.

"When I first came here I was making splices and loading the magazines after

only three hours," Smith said. "They showed me how to make the splices, steered me into the darkroom and I took it from there."

"Darkness is no problem for me as it might be for a sighted person. I've lived in it all my life."

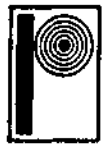
Charlie Baumgartner, another blind film splicer, said that since a blind person has been "adapting to working in the dark all his life," he has a better feel for performing tasks in totally dark surroundings.

Baumgartner, who has a B.A. degree in social sciences, says he has even grown acutely sensitive to the noise the splicing machine makes when it is functioning properly.

"I KEEP AN ear on things to make sure they are working right," Baumgartner said. "If something does go wrong with the machine, I can pinpoint the problem about 95 per cent of the time just by the way it sounds."

Ned Tanner, president of Best Photo Service, said his seven blind employees do excellent work and do not receive preferential treatment because of their handicap.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



FIND OUT BY ENTERING OUR MILLIONTH DRIVE-UP CUSTOMER CONTEST!

Here's a profitable way to test your guessing ability in our Millionth Drive-Up Customer Contest. Guess the exact time and date that the millionth customer will go through our drive-up stations and win a weekend for two in New York City, including air fare, two nights lodging at the Waldorf-Astoria, tickets to two Broadway shows plus the Empire Room supper show. Even if you miss the number one spot, there are five second place prizes of Panasonic portable AM-FM radios. In event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Decision of the judges will be final.

HERE ARE SOME CLUES!

- First National's Millionth Drive-Up Customer should go through our drive-up stations sometime between now and November 14, 1970.

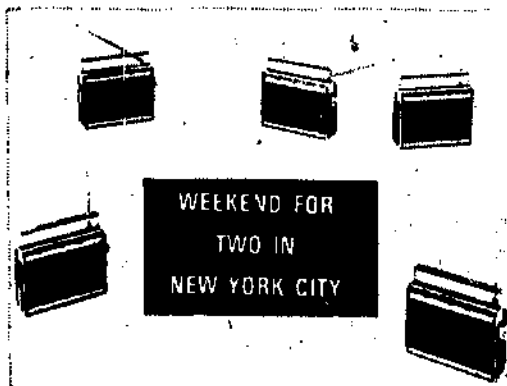
- Previous accumulative drive-up totals for various dates in 1970 are: January 31—885,848; April 30—921,970; June 30—948,656; July 31—961,434; and August 31—973,294.

- Remember our new drive-up hours when making your guesstimate:
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Monday through Thursday
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Friday
7 a.m. to Noon—Saturday

- In addition, our display sign, located at the entrance to our drive-up, will carry the up-to-date totals every day.

FIRST PRIZE:

Weekend for two
in New York City
Second Prizes: Five Panasonic
Portable AM-FM Radios.



WEEKEND FOR
TWO IN
NEW YORK CITY

MILLIONTH DRIVE-UP CUSTOMER CONTEST!

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(All entries must be deposited in the ballot box located in lobby of First National Bank of Des Plaines at 733 Lee Street. Mailed-in ballots are not acceptable.)

The bank will serve its millionth drive-up customer on _____ (date)
1970 at _____ (time) a.m. () p.m.

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Address _____ Phone _____

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Robert Hall

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9:30
TIL
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Store Only!

MEN, SAVE \$8

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COMPLETE
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Outstanding Fall '70 collection of all wool and wool blend sportcoats in single-breasted shaped models... in plaids, stripes, windowpanes. Double-breasted blazers in Dacron® polyester and wool hopsacks. With waist-definition, wider lapels, deeper vents, Regulars, longs.

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- Your money refunded at any time

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

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1507 RAND ROAD

HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

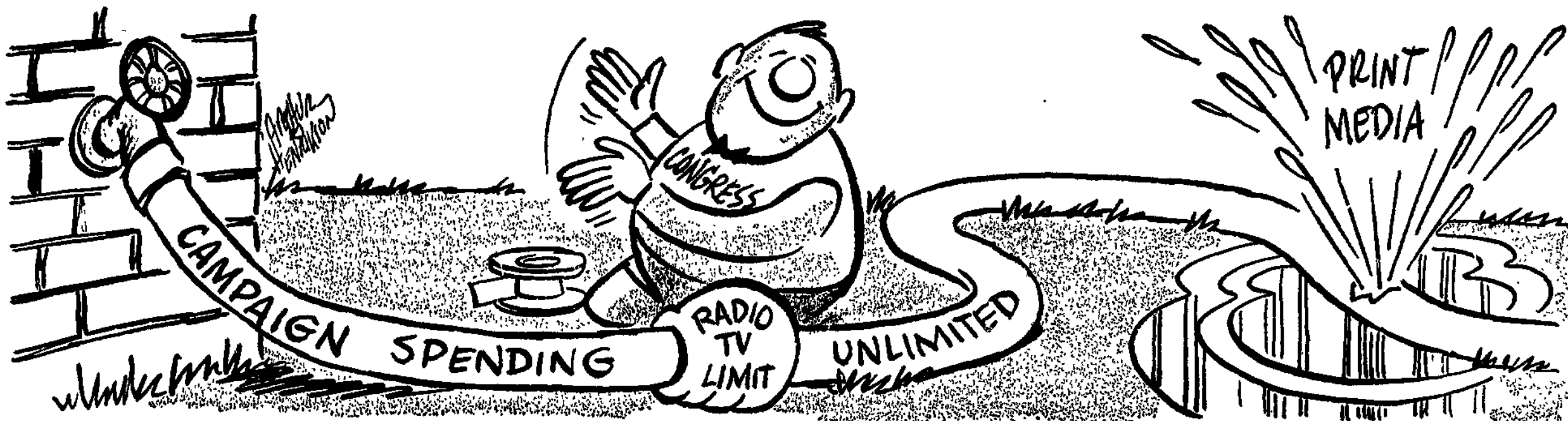
DUNDEE

220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

GLENVIEW

580 WAUKEGAN ROAD

Incomplete Job



The Way We See It

Only Part Of The Answer

Current efforts in Congress to limit the amount of money which may be spent on radio and television advertising during a political campaign are well meaning but fall far short of solving the problem of campaign spending.

The pending legislation would set a ceiling on the amount which could be spent per voter by a candidate and would apply to national and statewide elections.

Obviously, the cost of campaign-

ing is getting out of line; if the spiral continues, good candidates will be unable to afford a campaign and elected officials will be those who can spend the most during a campaign.

To be sure, radio and television advertising offer an effective means for a candidate to get his message to the voters. A candidate who can afford substantial broadcast advertising stands a better chance of winning than one who

cannot.

But there is ample evidence to show that radio and television spending are not the only causes for the high costs of campaigning.

Last year, in the Republican primary election in the 13th Congressional District, campaign costs for some candidates reached close to the \$200,000 mark and most of the 11 candidates spent between \$50,000 and \$150,000.

Only one of the candidates used

television advertising, so most of the costs were for other means of advertising and promotion.

A limit on radio and television advertising in that race would have done little to check the excessive cost of campaigning.

The solution is for Congress to pass legislation setting a limit on all forms of campaign spending. Broadcast advertising is a portion of many campaign efforts, but still only a portion.

12— Section I Thursday, October 1, 1970 THE HERALD

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

- H. G. Paddock, 1952-1953



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The Fence Post

Still Time To Register

We of Wheeling Township's administration and staff join with Mrs. Revard, clerk of Arlington Heights, in her appreciation for the efforts you and many others have spent to encourage voter registration. We are concerned, however, that some who read her recent letter and still wish to register to vote Nov. 3 may misconstrue her comments.

Though villages, by law, can no longer register anyone until after the election, eligible residents may still sign up at their township halls until Oct. 3.

THEY MAY ALSO go to the County Building in downtown Chicago, and finally, registrations will be taken at every neighborhood precinct polling place on Monday, Oct. 5 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

With these further opportunities, we would hope all villages will find that over

90 per cent of their eligible citizens are able to vote on Nov. 3.

To do their parts, offices of the northwest townships of Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg will be open between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Marshall P. Theroux
Assessor, Wheeling Township

Brush Was Too Broad

As one who attended the recent Arlington Heights Village Board meeting which heard statements for and against the proposed zoning change that would permit low-income housing in Arlington, I fail to see why Janet Flapan was terrified by the "crowd" as she relates in her over-emotional letter in the Sept. 28 Fence Post. It was my impression that while it appeared that the majority of those present did not favor the change, only a few bores heckled or made crude remarks. Most of us were there to listen (as best we could) and learn. I personally resent being included as part of a "terrifying" crowd or having those of us who live here with whom she may not agree labeled as such.

It is my opinion that anyone interested in the problem of low-cost housing and/or racial integration in the suburbs, and particularly members of the village board, zoning board, CCMC, various neighborhood groups and the media, would do well to read and ponder the testimony entitled, "Residential Segregation By Income and Race — Its Nature, Its Relation to Schools and Ways to Ameliorate It" which was given by Dr. Anthony Downs of the Real Estate Research Corp. of Chicago before the Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity of the United States Senate on Sept. 1, 1970.

This is a difficult and emotional social and financial problem at best. It is not going to go away with the waving of a wand. The more we can learn about it and keep it in perspective, the better off we will all be for it.

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Thomas B. Maver
Arlington Heights

Irresponsibility 'Easy'

I think the voters in Buffalo Grove have shown excellent judgment in not electing people to responsible positions who make irresponsible statements.

I would like to ask Mr. Callahan how many village meetings he has attended. I know he has not attended any park district meetings.

The park district is headed by the most dedicated man I have ever had the pleasure to know, William Kiddle. He is a doer and a decision maker.

THE PARK DISTRICT is not yet one year old and operating on limited resources. In spite of this handicap, they have put out a very successful summer program and are in the process of signing up those interested for the fall program.

Mrs. Armstrong is an innovator and an individual who believes in getting things done, as evidenced by the fact that all our programs are self-supporting.

How can Mr. Callahan make the statement that "the village president's word isn't worth a damn," without elaborating? Our village president, Donald Thompson, is dedicated to one purpose, the interest of the people of Buffalo Grove.

How can Mr. Callahan make the statement "the village trustees are a group of malcontents," without explanation?

I would suggest that Mr. Callahan con-

Little Inconvenience

I read Brad Brekke's article in the Arlington Herald of Sept. 22.

How on earth do you expect roads to be repaired without a little inconvenience?

Being a construction worker's wife of some 19-plus years, I really feel sorry for your having to get up a little earlier. I have had to get up anywhere from 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. for 19 years, to see that my husband gets off to work on time.

I'M SICK of getting to bed early, sick of washing dishes late at night, sick of feeding my husband warmed-over suppers. Most of all I'm sick of people who have no patience but expect the best roads.

Have you stopped to think why the work is behind? First the lockout, while we had no income at all.

Again I say, please look at it from the other point of view.

Mrs. E. E. Leverick
Arlington Heights

Between the Lines

Bigger Push Needed For Ramps

by STEVE NOVICK

Push number two is under way. It is an effort to get the Illinois Tollway Commission (ITC) to get ramps constructed at Roselle Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Four communities are directly affected by the need for the ramps: Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness.

Residents from each of these villages would have an easier time getting where they drive if Tollway users could have the Roselle Road ramps as an alternative to existing on-ramps at Route 53 and at Barrington Road.

THE FIRST EFFORT to have the ITC

hold public hearings for the Roselle ramps was made through joint letters sent to no avail by the mayors in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

This week, Richard Regan, chairman of Hoffman Estates' plan commission, urged that Palatine and Inverness leaders be incorporated in a move aimed to get the hearing scheduled.

When Regan told of "thousands of multiple residences" and "thousands of single-family" homes that will add cars to the numbers already heading for the Barrington Road and the Route 53 Tollway ramps each day, he made no exaggeration.

Growth in Hoffman Estates near the Barrington Road ramps and in Schaumburg near the Route 53 ramps is staggering.

I got a kick out of Trustee Virginia Hayler, whose eyes opened wide when Regan said traffic during peak periods will freeze up within two years if the ramps at Roselle Road are not provided.

"That's what it's like now," her lip said quietly, following her explosive facial expression.

I CONCUR. Residents of both Palatine and Schaumburg Township are likely to find an impossible and impassable traffic situation if the ramps requested are not provided in the near future.

Regan said it took Arlington Heights five years to secure the ramps now under construction at Arlington Heights

Road. The Roselle Road ramps appear to be needed sooner than Arlington Heights or no one will be going any place, at least along Golf, Barrington, Higgins, Roselle and Algonquin Roads.

Golf, Higgins and Algonquin Roads are scheduled for expansion to four lanes in the immediate future, but tie-ups caused by added thousands of people trying to enter and exit the Tollway at the existing two locations, appears to be solvable only by providing a third access-exit in between... at Roselle Road.

It's advisable that leaders in the four communities get together and make "push number two" for an ITC public hearing, a hard push to resist.

Palatine Today

Cancer Hits...Life Must Go On

by TOM ROBB

As a boy I found it hard to understand why so many died in such a short period of time.

Bewilderment marked that summer some time ago when several friends and relatives, some old, some young, died.

The neighbors and friends who passed on after a lingering illness made it easier for me to see what was coming. But, those whose deaths came abruptly — well, that was another story.

AND SO FOR ONE entire summer of my youth I heard the word "cancer" all too often. Since then, statistics showing cancer is one of the nation's leading killers, have, oddly enough, made me gradually accept what has become a fairly common occurrence.

But how can a lady like Mrs. Jane Youssi from Palatine accept this disease of man's cellular makeup?

She is a young woman with three small children who lost her husband to cancer not too long ago. If that was not enough, doctors discovered cancer in her son, now two and one-half years old and hopefully cured.

"My husband wasn't so lucky," she told the Herald a few days ago.

Talking to Mrs. Youssi reminds me of a high school poetry class and a teacher reading "from your father's trousers, I shall make garments for my son and a dress for a daughter, for life must go on."

MRS. YOUSSEI has indeed made her life go on. She does not ask for pity. She only asks for help — help to find a disease which has smitten her in a way which will take many years to get over.

Mrs. Youssi has spearheaded the establishment of a branch of the American Cancer Society in Palatine. Currently, she and several other women operate the

branch service from Mrs. Youssi's home at 899 E. Schurra Drive.

By doing so, she has done Palatine residents a great service. Palatine is now one of five (out of 19) communities under the auspices of the Des Plaines headquarters of the Cancer Society. Because this 19-community area was too large for the Des Plaines office to serve properly, a national-level recommendation was made for communities to set up local branch services.

In essence, Mrs. Youssi has brought more help to Palatine residents who are now suffering from cancer, as well as to those who might get cancer (which, she

said is one out of every four people) in days to come.

BUT, BEFORE Mrs. Youssi's group can offer many of the services it is set up to provide, it needs manpower.

There are only six people working for the Palatine Branch on a volunteer basis today. This is not enough to provide educational material to schools, transportation to clinics for cancer patients, hospital supplies free of charge to bed-ridden cancer patients at home and many other services.

Nor is it enough to perform another vital function of the Palatine branch of the American Cancer Society: stage the

Spotlight:

New Party Needs A Platform

by CRAIG GAARE

"My name is Joe Woods, elect me and I'll do something about the county board."

"I'm with the Buffalo Grove Alliance, join us and we'll do something about Buffalo Grove."

Right now the Alliance, the village's new political party, is talking about doing "something" about Buffalo Grove. But currently, the group is little more than a collection of disgruntled residents from certain sections of the village who are unhappy with what they call the unresponsiveness of the present village board.

IT IS A POLITICAL fact that it is going to take more than the 40 people who showed up at the Alliance's first general

membership meeting last Friday at Longfellow School to do "something" about Buffalo Grove.

They need members, organization, and most of all, a platform before they can become an effective political force in village affairs.

Alliance officers say they need more members before they can draft a platform. However, no one is going to join any group unless they know what the principles of that group are. It's like the Black Panther Party saying, "we are soliciting for members, join and then we'll tell you what it's all about."

Currently, the Alliance has no position on anything, except they know that they are unhappy and want to do "something."

The Lighter Side

Tommyrot, Piffle Strictly English

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — I have here a communication from Sir Hardley Mindmirk of Chitterling — on — Twits, Hackleshamshire, England, who writes:

"In a recent column you quoted Dr. Sigmund von Skullsmog as saying 93 per cent of all brain pollution was caused by seven major impurities in the intellectual atmosphere.

"These contaminants were identified as balderdash, poppycock, twaddle, flapdoodle, pishposh, claptrap and gobbledygook.

"One hesitates to dispute so eminent an authority as Dr. Skullsmog, who is universally recognized as 'the father of modern brain pollution.' His work, however, is now somewhat outdated.

"IN THE INTEREST of disseminating the latest findings in this field, I direct your attention to the Mindmirk Laboratories, Ltd., which I have the honor of serving as research director.

"Our investigations confirm that Dr. Skullsmog's seven contaminants do indeed comprise the bulk of the impurities in the intellectual atmosphere.

"We have discovered, however, that two other impurities, which represent only a small percentage of the total quantity, actually are far more virulent than the other seven.

"If, then, we measure the impurities qualitatively rather than quantitatively, we find that the two main contributors to brain pollution are tommyrot and piffle.



Dick West

"Hoping that this information will be useful to you, I remain, etc."

WHEN I PLAYED this back to Dr. Skullsmog, he acknowledged the validity of Mindmirk's findings insofar as England is concerned, but insisted they were not applicable to the United States.

"An unusually high incidence of piffle occurs in England owing to the British Parliament," he explained. "The U.S. Congress, by contrast, emits only an insignificant amount of piffle, it being more prone to flapdoodle and claptrap.

"Also bear in mind that the British Foreign Office is a notorious source of tommyrot, whereas the U.S. State Department produces mostly twaddle."

Skullsmog may be right. I remind you, however, that brain pollution recognizes no national boundaries and that even now our intellectual atmosphere may be absorbing large amounts of parliamentary piffle from England.

Win at Bridge

by

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

In all forms of Slayman, the response of two in any suit but clubs is a weakness bid. It says, "Partner, we don't have a game and my hand is unsuitable for no-trump. If you have a maximum no-trump and like my suit, you may try raising me to three, but in all other instances I want you to pass."

South has one of those hands. He has no interest in game and he doesn't like the idea of letting his partner struggle with one no-trump. Playing JACOBY MODERN or almost anything else that is modern, he responds two spades. South has 17 points for his no-trump but he doesn't like spades and 10 of his points are in queens and jacks. He passes, just as he should.

There isn't much to the play at two spades. West makes his normal opening lead of the jack of clubs and the defense winds up taking one spade, two hearts, a diamond and a club, which isn't quite enough to beat two spades.

One no-trump would be down one or two tricks, provided West didn't take the first spade trick. So, the major suit sign-off proved very successful.

The Jacoby Transfer Bid may be added to JACOBY MODERN. It is a fine bid and will be discussed in a few weeks. Playing the Jacoby Transfer, South would have responded two hearts and North would proceed to two spades.

North would be unhappy when South passed a two spades but he would have been very happy when he saw the dummy. No defense would beat two spades played by North and a diamond or club opening by East would give declarer an overtrick.

Overtricks don't mean much in rubber

NORTH

1

♠ Q 2
♥ Q J 9
♦ K Q J 5
♣ A Q 7 6

WEST

♠ A 9
♥ A 7 3
♦ 10 8 6 2
♣ J 10 9 4

EAST

♠ 10 8 3
♥ K 8 6 4
♦ A 7 3
♣ K 5 3

SOUTH

♠ K J 7 6 5 4
♥ 10 5 2
♦ 9 4
♣ 8 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 N.T. Pass 2 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♣ J

bridge. However, once in a while the trick gained by letting the no-trump hand play the suit will be the contract trick.

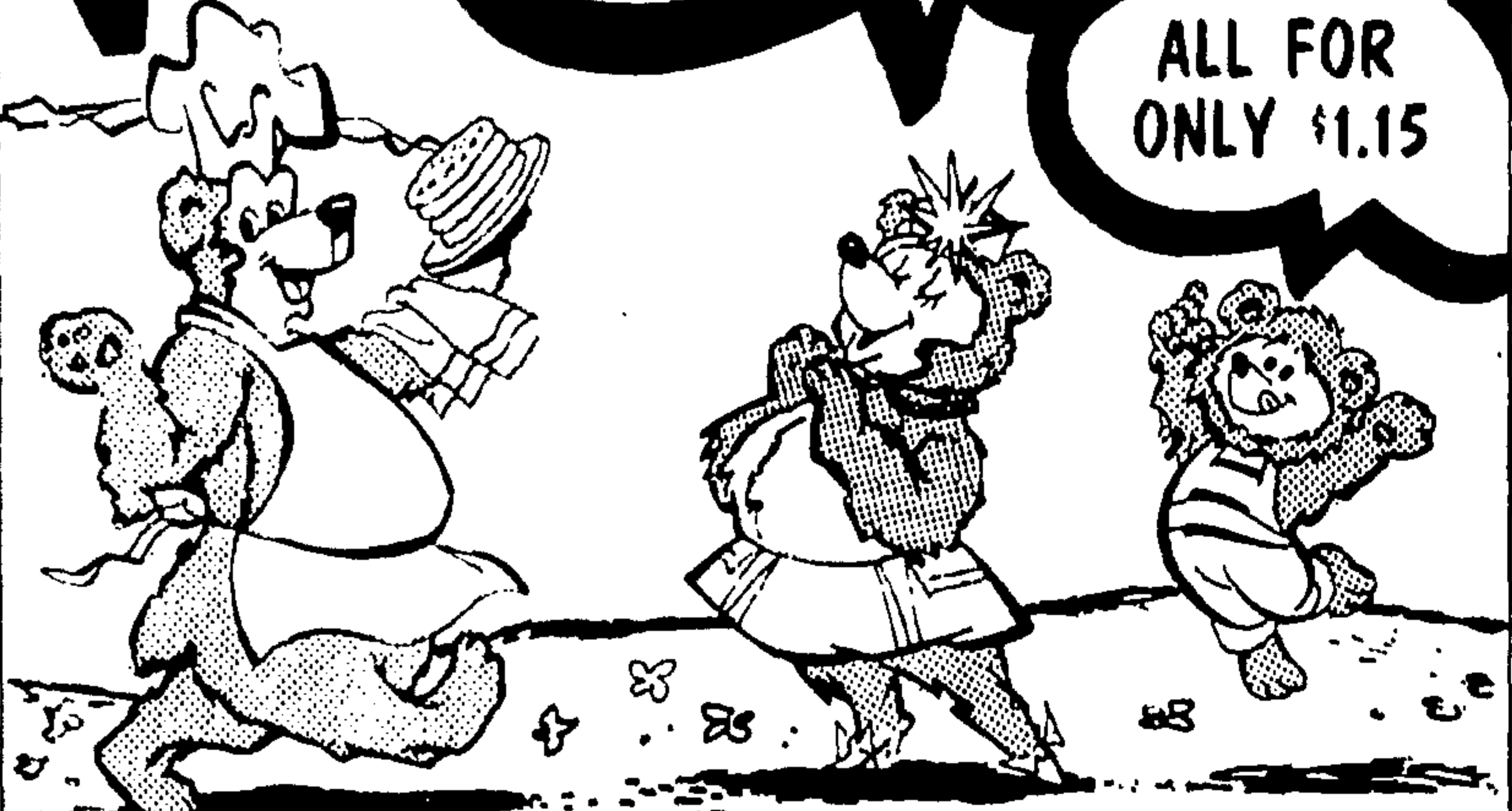
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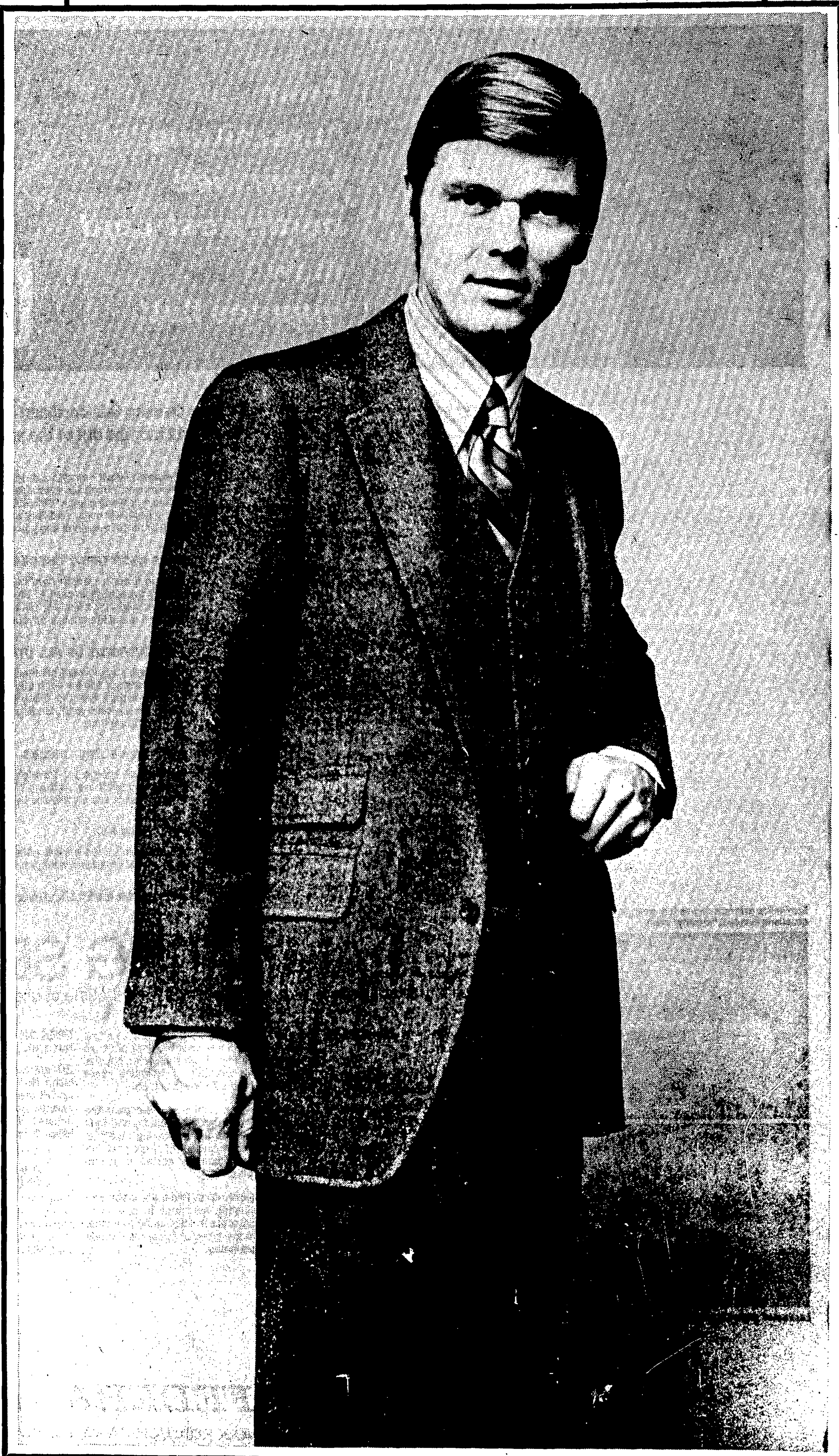
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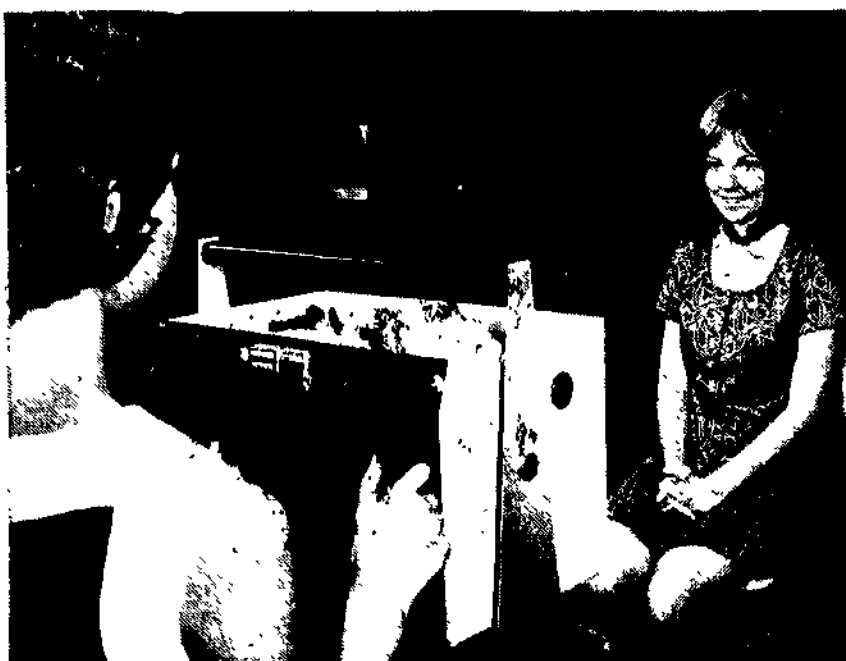
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Stop in the next time you're in our neighborhood and let us take your picture... FREE. Then watch us move fast! In less than two minutes, you can be on your way with your new, full-color, photo ID card. You'll want to use it often for many free North West Federal services, and for positive identification wherever you go.

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR CARD

1. If you have \$500 or more in any North West Federal savings account(s), you may receive a *north-west-card*. Bring your North West Federal passbook or certificate showing this amount. Funds may be held individually, in joint tenancy, or as trustee in a revocable trust.
2. Also bring your social security number. If you do not already have a social security number, North West will help you secure one.

SPECIAL STUDENT CARDS

If you are a high school, college, or vocational school student, age 16 and over, you are entitled to a special *north-west-card* by maintaining a savings balance of \$50 or more. Your special card entitles you to the same free benefits offered to regular *north-west-card* holders who can show \$500 or more in an account. To secure your card, bring your savings passbook and social security number, together with some evidence of student status: a student ID card; or a current course grade report; or a school registration card. Student cards expire on graduation.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW SAVERS

Choose the savings plan that best suits you. All pay the highest legal interest and deferred income plans are available. Savings are insured up to \$20,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. To transfer your funds, just bring your certificate or passbook from any financial institution to the North West Federal savings department. All details will be handled for you without any cost or bother on your part.

- 6% * Two year certificate minimum \$5,000
- 5 3/4% * One year certificate minimum \$1,000
- 5 1/4% * Three-month certificate minimum \$500
- 5% * Regular passbook, deposit or withdraw at any time minimum \$5.00

* Earnings on all savings compounded daily and paid quarterly.

Owning this card can help you cut expenses 12 months out of the year

The *north-west-card* is a thrift card, not a charge card. It helps you save money, not add to your bills. Owning a *north-west-card* entitles you to a growing number of FREE services that can reduce your everyday living expenses. And that's something to smile about! Maintain \$500 or more in savings and you can enjoy...

FREE REGISTERED CHECKS

Owning a *north-west-card* is like having a free checking account. Simply present your card to any North West Federal teller, and you avoid paying the normal 15¢ fee for purchasing each registered check. You can make the checks payable to anyone you choose.

FREE PAYMENT OF ALL UTILITY BILLS

Your *north-west-card* eliminates North West Federal's normal handling charge of 15¢ for each utility bill payment you make. Just bring us your money and the bills—gas, electric, telephone, water, real estate taxes—and we'll handle all the details without any additional fees for the service.

FREE TRAVELERS CHECKS

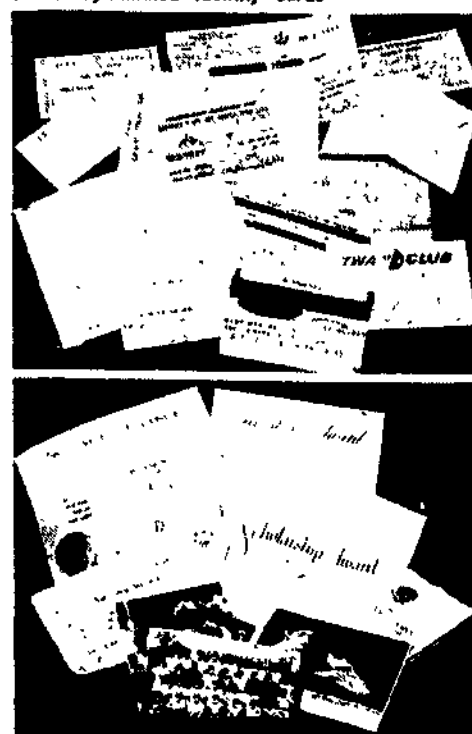
The normal charge for travelers checks is \$1.00 for each \$100 of checks you purchase. At North West Federal, you can secure travelers checks free of any service fee by presenting your *north-west-card*.

FREE NOTARY

Any time you need papers notarized, bring them to us. Show your *north-west-card* and we'll provide you with free notary service.

And now, for the first time ever in the Chicago metropolitan area,

Lamination prevents dog-eating, wear, and tear of constantly-handled "identity" cards



Laminated papers become permanent family records

FREE LAMINATING SERVICE

Protects your important papers and valuable cards for a lifetime of use

What do you have that you would like to keep safe for the future?

- Your social security card, a license or permit of some type, a membership card?
- A newspaper write-up of a wedding, graduation, promotion, sporting event, or some other "big moment" in your life?
- Photos, certificates, valuable papers?

Whatever it is, bring it to North West Federal. If it's printed, written, or drawn on paper or card stock, we'll laminate it for you.

You'll have to see lamination to believe it! Papers and photos that are laminated in plastic look like papers or photos sandwiched

between two, incredibly thin layers of glass. Yet the plastic film will not break or crack as glass might. And you can spill water, oil, dirt, grease on the surface of a laminated paper or photo... and simply wipe clean.

It takes less than a minute to complete the lamination. We just push a button, and feed your "papers" into the laminating machine. Whether paper or cardboard stock, your important papers come out sealed in tough, transparent plastic.

Come visit North West Federal's lobby and see the laminating machines in operation. You'll find the process fascinating to watch. Pictured here are types of papers and cards you'll want laminated.

FREE OFFER... only September 17 thru October 17

EITHER deposit \$50 or more in a new or existing North West Federal savings account... OR present your *north-west-card* and savings passbook or certificate showing a balance of \$500 or more... and you can have 10 items laminated FREE OF CHARGE:

- any 4 wallet-sized cards
- any 6 additional items, each up to 8 1/2 by 11 inches in size

If you have more than 10 items you want laminated, North West Federal will be happy to protect additional papers for normal charges to cover film and labor: 25¢ for each extra card; 50¢ each for other items.

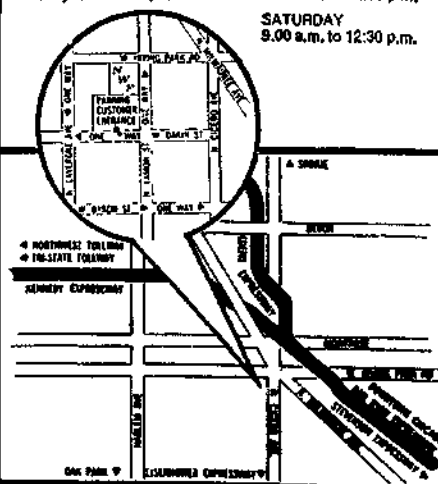
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WALK-UP TELLER SERVICE:

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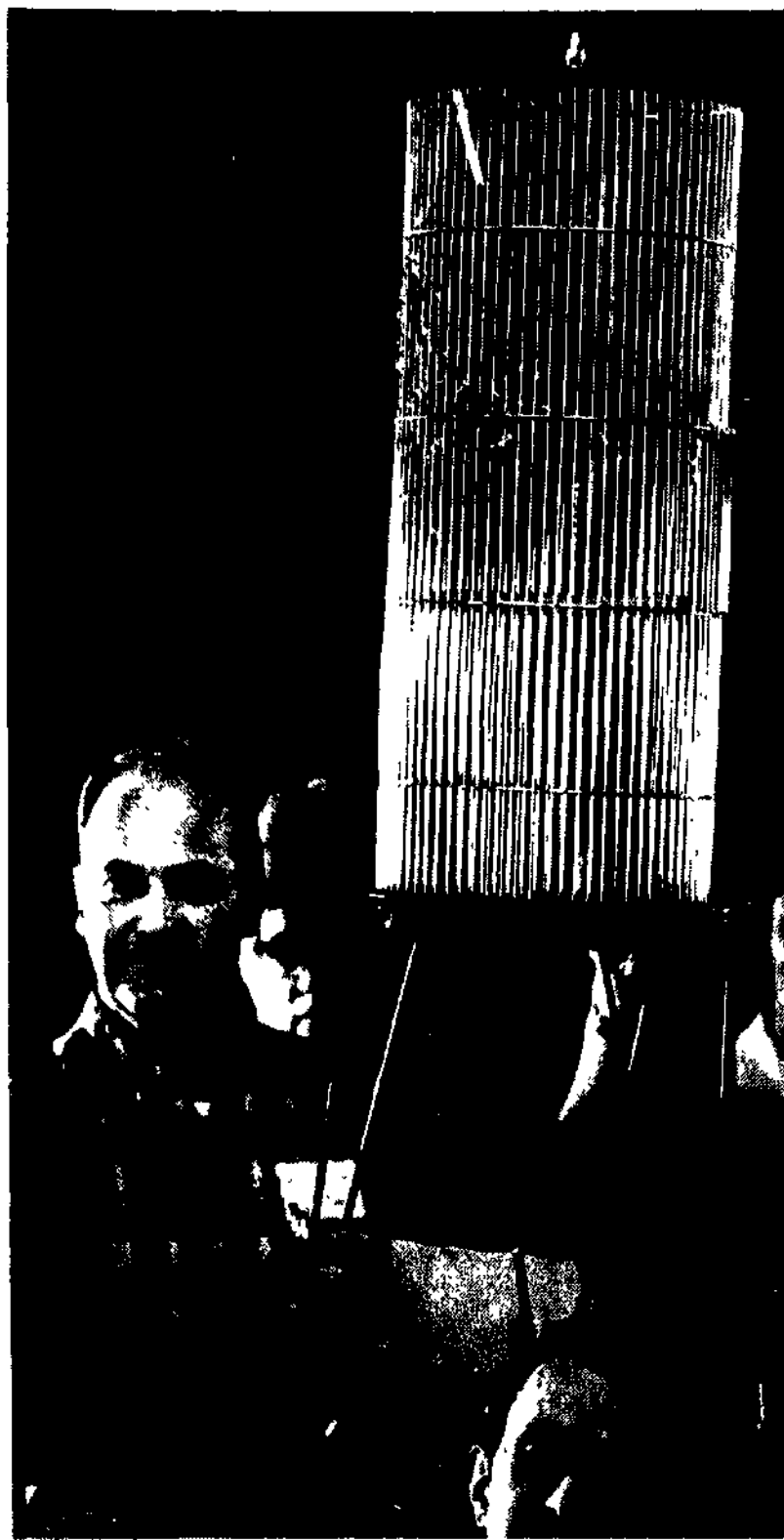
MONDAY & THURSDAY 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY & FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



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Assets over \$150 million





BIRD CAGES, baby beds, dishes and books were among the numerous items donated by Club members for

the charity auction at the Elk Grove Teen Center.



GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE — at times it was hard to tell when it was gone as Joe Skeen auctioned approximately four items per minute at the Elk Grove Junior Women's Club auction last Sunday.



It's All Action At The Auction

Bargains were plentiful if you could match the pace of the auctioneer as he sold approximately four items per minute at the Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club benefit auction last Sunday.

The sale had all the spirit and charm of an old-fashioned auction, and there was something to catch every bargain hunter's eye. The merchandise was collected from the attics and garages of the members and ranged from a television set to grandfather clocks and antiques. There was the usual array of "junk" which each donor might imagine "no one would want." Surprisingly, every item was sold along with a few choice pieces furnished by the auctioneer. At times it

was difficult to determine if the bidding was for a watch with an obviously placed \$125 price tag or a box of cracked dishes.

COLLECTIONS OF ARTS and crafts projects created by members were sold individually. Mrs. William Frost and Mrs. Brent Mayo directed these sales. Club members also donated various plants which were sold singly. Mrs. Lee Roche and Mrs. Dale Leonard were in charge of this "green thumb" display.

Still, the main attraction was the auction. Chairman Mrs. Vincent Amato and vice chairman Mrs. Richard Carlson were both "surprised and delighted" with the large attendance and success of the sale. All proceeds will be donated to various charities in the area and scholarship funds.

A QUICK ARM and a number was all it took to own your choice of the antiques and "uniques" auctioned. The skilled bidders had no trouble spotting the bargains or determining that the bid was \$4 and not \$40.

Cooking Tips For Busy Clubwomen

Busy clubwomen will get some inside tips next Tuesday on cooking gourmet meals in minutes.

Speaking to the Mount Prospect Woman's Club at 1 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center will be Charlotte Erickson, Paddock food columnist and author of "The Freezer Cookbook." Her topic will be "A Gourmet Meal in Minutes" and "Entertaining from Your Freezer."

Mrs. Erickson, who has made TV appearances and has been heard on radio, will demonstrate two complete meals for entertaining on a moment's notice and making hors d'oeuvres quickly and at-

tractively.

The meeting will be the first of the new club season for the club, which recently entertained 18 prospective members at an outdoor tea.

The first meeting of the Art Department will be held next Monday morning at 9:30, also in the Community Center. Painting will be demonstrated by Mrs. Louis Vlasak and arts, crafts and contests by Mrs. Alfred Wenner and Mrs. G. William Lebsack.

Area women wishing further information about the club may call the president, Mrs. Donald R. Long at 439-7534, or Mrs. John Bannister at CL 5-6094.

China Painters Plan Show

Ten area women will be exhibiting their hand-painted china next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10, when the Illinois State Federation of China Painters holds its annual show. More than 2,000 pieces of hand painted china from the past and present will be displayed at the show which is being held in the Glenview United Methodist Church, 727 Harlem Ave.

The local china painters, all members of the Northern Illinois Guild, one of 12 in the state, include Mrs. Louis Walkowiak of Palatine, who is also state president. Others are Mrs. Joseph Clemens of Prospect Heights; Mrs. Vernon Corbin, Mrs. Edward Roberts and Mrs. Robert Grab of Palatine; Mrs. Robert Langstaff of Des Plaines; Mrs. Edward Soyka of Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Morton Freedman, Mrs. Marlene Heyman and Mrs. Barrett Butler of Arlington Heights.

ANTIQUE PIECES will be from the turn of the century when ladies indulged in the art. According to Mrs. Walkowiak, who refers to china painting as the "granddaddy of the do-it-yourself craze," china painting declined with World War I as the Limoges and Haviland factories in France, Bavaria and Germany, the main suppliers of blanks or plain white china, were shut down or destroyed. It revived again in the 20's, but with World War II the European and Japanese market of

blanks was cut off.

Just a few years ago, the art of painting on porcelain dishes staged a comeback as a hobby with a few dedicated teachers and students, and the art is growing every day. Mrs. Walkowiak reports that the local guild was formed just three years ago with nine members; today it has nearly quadrupled its membership.

The group meets the first Monday of each month in the Community Room of the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines.

Hours of the show are Friday noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. All interested hobbyists are invited. Tickets, at \$1, may be purchased at the door.

Prepare Servicemen's Christmas

Christmas in October? For the servicemen in Vietnam Christmas has to be planned well in advance of Dec. 25.

For the past several years, the Long Grove community has been shipping packages of homemade cookies, canned goods, and other items to an adopted Marine platoon and to men from the area. All items shipped are donated or purchased with money contributed by

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

groups or individuals for the project. Packaging is done the second Tuesday of each month beginning at 9 a.m. in the Long Grove Community House.

Everyone is invited to help. Monday, Oct. 12, gift donations will be wrapped. The following day the boxes will be packed for shipment.

THOSE DESIRING to send money may send checks to the chairman, Mrs. Robert Coffin, R. R. 2, Box 296, Long Grove 60047. Items may also be picked up. Information is available through Betty Coffin, 634-3217 or Gwen Berg, 634-3596.

The following is just a partial list of gift ideas: Avoid items in glass containers, flashlights, small games, cameras, T-shirts and current magazines are several suggestions. The cookies, above all, are appreciated the most, according to the committee.

The next shipping date after October is Nov. 13. Gifts and goodies will be equally welcome at that time.

'Jills' Sew Costumes For Las Vegas Night

Due to the membership increase, sewing machines are humming for the Jaycee Jills as they work on their outfits for their husbands' night, the Wheeling Jaycees, annual Las Vegas Night which is to be held Saturday at the Clayton House on Milwaukee Avenue.

The design of the cowgirl outfit in black felt with white and silver trim was created a few years ago for exclusive use at the Jaycees' event. In addition to the cowgirl outfit, a red sleeveless pants-dress is being made for summer events and a third is in the planning stage.

The Jills are one of the few Jaycee wives groups that have matching outfits for their husbands' fund raising projects.

An American Tradition

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Next time you drop a coin in a beggar's cup, put money in the collection plate at church, or write a check for a charity, remember this:

You're keeping alive the tradition of America the giving. Last year all the big and little gifts added up to a record \$17.6 billion to philanthropic and charitable causes and religious, educational, health and welfare, plus cultural and civic activities.

The big gifts included \$50 million to the University of Richmond from E. Clairborn Robins, graduate. The little gifts included many from children who staged carnivals in their backyards for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

An analysis of the giving habits of Americans, prepared by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., shows that the giving figures out to \$48 million a day. Every day of the year.

SOME OF the big gifts from the wealthy and even some corporations had a hitch attached. The money was given with the understanding that the institution or cause receiving it was to raise a like amount in general contributions.

This is the matching-dollars strategy and it is believed to have originated in Pittsburgh a long time ago.

And a woman had something to do with it, as the story's told. It goes like this:

Andrew Carnegie once tired of giving so much to the Pittsburgh Symphony and pledged only \$25,000, if the symphony would raise another \$25,000. This was done swiftly. Carnegie was amazed and asked where they got the money so fast.

The answer was "Mrs. Carnegie."

MORE THAN money is given to good causes. Many of the fund drives, for example, couldn't get off the ground without volunteers. Many of these are wom-

en. It is estimated volunteers give 245 million hours a week.

The number of fund-raising volunteers is figured at 60 million — all ages, all walks of life.

Another kind of volunteerism involves students. Just a few years ago, the nose-counters found just 5,000 students in vol-

unteer tutoring programs. Now there are an estimated 250,000 students giving up 10 hours a week for all kinds of services.

Giving isn't always easy. Julius Rosenwald, who gave away \$60 million while he lived, said it was "nearly always easier to make a million dollars honestly than to dispose of it wisely."



THERE'S ALWAYS SOME construction going on at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded and Mrs. Richard Cameron and Mrs. Walter Kinka of Friends of Clearbrook are shown some blueprints by Robert Gillespie,

vocational director of the new Elk Grove facilities. On Sunday, Oct. 18, the "Friends" will be staging their annual brunch which benefits the Center. It will be held in the Jimmy Durante Rooms of Arlington Towers.

It's Clearbrook Brunch Time

As Each Star Differs In Brightness So Do The Children Of Man": This motto for the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows has been an inspiration to Friends Of Clearbrook Center whose 30 members are dedicated to raising funds to promote the growth of the school.

This is accomplished by various proj-

ceeds from the brunch will be used to equip a multi-purpose and a home economics room in the Center's new building located in Elk Grove. This vocational rehabilitation center will be for young adults only and will afford them opportunities to learn useful crafts.

Tickets are available from Mrs. E.M. Shanahan, CL 3-8769.



A THREE-WEEK honeymoon in the British Isles followed the summer wedding of Jacqueline Joyce Wnek, daughter of the Stanley Wneks, Chicago, and Harry Kreuse, son of the Arnold Krauses, Wheeling. Peach and white formed the color scheme for

the nuptials. The bride teaches at St. Ferdinand Catholic School; the groom is a service engineer for Kent Cambridge Scientific, Inc. He attended Prospect High School, served four years in the navy and has a degree from DeVry Institute.

WELCOME OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY AT THE CHICAGO MARRIOTT

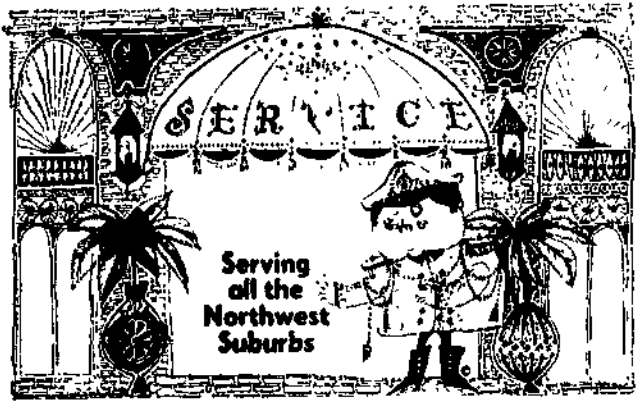
There's something for everyone to see—our new Health Club, with Sauna Rooms, Massage Rooms, Sun Rooms, and exercise equipment for men and women. Then there's our new pool

(to go with our indoor/outdoor pool) and our 220 additional rooms.

The tours are from 2 to 4 P.M. this Sunday. Bring the whole family... and enjoy!

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stretch wig. Just comb and
wear—it's that easy. Come
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Made of a modacrylic fiber,
it's easier to care for than
your own hair—just wash
it, style it any way you
please (never needs setting)
and wear. Choose from a full
range of shades plus frosted
tones. Includes foam head.



Wig Stylist, Mr. John Bergevin, to be at your Arlington Heights
Turn-Style Fri., Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 3 from
10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sun., Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Arlington Hts. Turn-Style at Rand and Palatine Rds.

Next On The Agenda

ELI SKINNER DAR

Eli Skinner Chapter of NSDAR is meeting in the home of Mrs. Michael Korman, 1512 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, at 1 p.m. today. Mrs. John Bowen and Mrs. Anna Hall are co-hostesses.

Mrs. Van Waning from John M. Smythe, Inc. will present a program on "Heritage of Early American Furniture."

Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. William M. Doty attended DAR Days in Joliet Sept. 18 and will present highlights of the meeting.

INVERNESS BOOK CLUB

Inverness Book Club will begin its 16th year next Wednesday. The group will gather for coffee at 9:30 a.m. at the Inverness Golf Club and the review will begin at 10. Reviewer this month is Mrs. Martha Hopkins of Mount Prospect.

The club meets the first Wednesday of each month October through May at the golf club. Membership is open to all interested residents in Inverness and surrounding areas. More information may be obtained by phoning the treasurer, Mrs. Robert Dewey, 359-1765. Mrs. William Morris is president and Mrs. Wayne Dailey, secretary.

OUR SAVIOUR'S CIRCLES

The Lutheran Church Women circles of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will study "The Parable of the Nagging Widow" at the October meetings. Mrs. Burton Burquest and Mrs. James Garrison will present this Bible study based on Luke 18:1-18.

The Thursday morning circle meets Oct. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kuenstler, 951 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights; Thursday evening circle meets at 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles Macaluso, 714 E. Valley Lane, Arlington Heights.

Monday evening circle meets Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Tuesday afternoon circle meets Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Ronald Kuhn as hostess. Wednesday morning circle meets Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the church, Mrs. Norman Groth hostess. A sister is provided.

CLIPPED WINGS

Mrs. Frank Miramonti of Countryside Center for the Handicapped will be guest speaker at an international dinner given for prospective members by the O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings.

The dinner will take place next Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the club house, 1610 Ranch Road, McHenry. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Spaniol, 358-1903 or Mrs. Dennis Schumm, 815-385-3325.

Membership in the O'Hare Chapter is

open to former United or Capitol Air Lines stewardesses living in the northwest suburbs.

PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

Palatine Homemakers will join other area units to hear the lesson "Basic Wardrobe Planning" presented by Extension advisors, Mrs. Lucetia A. Thomason and Mrs. Shirley McCann. New hemlines, pantsuits and accessories and "What to Do with Your Mini's" will be featured in the lesson.

The meeting will take place next Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Assisting hostesses from the Palatine Unit are Mrs. George Even, Mrs. Lawrence Cardott and Mrs. A. E. Schaeffer.

Guests at the September meeting of the unit were Mrs. Walker Norman and Mrs. S. A. Ostynski.

The next "What Not" meeting for the group will be Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Palatine Park Fieldhouse.

All interested area women are invited to the above meeting and all local Palatine Homemaker's meetings held the second Tuesday of each month, 12:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Palatine.

Maids In Lavender Print

Maids in lavender print gowns preceded Christine Tyler down the aisle of Union Church of Hinsdale when she became the bride of Paul R. Predick, son of the George Predicks of Arlington Heights.

Daughter of the Oliver K. Tylers of Hinsdale, Christine and Paul were married Aug. 28 in an 8 o'clock candlelight service. A friend of the bride's family, Rev. Kenworthy of Barrington, officiated at the double ring service which was followed by a reception in the church.

Both Christine and Paul, a '67 graduate of Arlington High School, are seniors at the University of Illinois and are residing in Urbana.

As Christine and her father approached the altar, which was decorated with white mums and gladioli, she wore an ivory, dull finish taffeta gown with an overlay of silk organza.

The yoke and bishop sleeves of her gown were of peau d'ange lace; a border of the lace was at the hemline and lace appliques trimmed the train. Her headpiece of flowers held her short veil, and she carried white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

MAID OF HONOR was a sorority sister of the bride, Donna Smekal of La-

Grange Park, and bridesmaids were the couple's sisters, Barbara Tyler of Hinsdale and Diane Predick of Arlington Heights. With their print gowns they carried bouquets of gladioli.

Mrs. Tyler chose a pink and white dress and coat ensemble and Mrs. Predick a beige and white lace dress. Both had corsages of white orchids.

Best man to Paul was Robert Krueger, a fraternity brother from Evanston and ushers were his brother, George Predick, and Jack Kanne, both of Arlington Heights.

The couple honeymooned for a week in Hawaii.

Drugs Talk For St. Emily Women

Psychedelic drugs — What are they? Who uses them and why? These questions were answered by the guest speaker at the first general meeting of the St. Emily's Women's Club. George Peters of LSD Rescue, Evanson, the speaker, has been helping young people get through "bad trips" since 1965 when he organized the first 24-hour drug rescue service in the country.

His organization now has rescue operations throughout the country in London and in Canada. In Evanston the operation is manned by 20 full-time staff workers and 130 volunteers who take calls from people in crisis situations. In the last five years 11,000 people from the Chicagoland area have called LSD Rescue for help, according to Peters, who stressed that parents need to be educated on drug abuse and keep communication lines open with their children.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Hiram Hanson, president, announced that members of the club would attend mass the first Sunday of each month.

It's 'Hello Ankles-Goodbye Knees'

"Hello Ankles — Goodbye Knees" will be the theme for a fashion show to be presented to the Arlington Heights newcomers and their guests Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Cocktails will be available beginning at noon in the Whirl Away Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel; luncheon will be served at 1 in the Paramount Ballroom. Fashions by the Cynthia Shoppe of Des Plaines will be featured.

Mrs. Joseph Riccio is chairman of this event, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Prit-

chard co-chairman. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. James Coyne 394-2820, ticket chairman, before Thursday, Oct. 8. Table reservations will be taken by Mrs. Riccio 253-3562 or Mrs. Pritchard, 253-8477.

Any newcomers in the Arlington Heights area with less than 18 months residence are invited to join the group and its activities. Interested parties may obtain further information by calling Mrs. Alfred Lindsey 392-4974, membership chairman.



POPULAR CROCHETED VESTS, curler bags and stuffed animals will be among the sale items Saturday at Holly Day Shoppe sponsored by Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Lloyd Cunningham, 9-year-old Lisa Howey and her mother, Mrs. James

Howey, help to assemble items for the boutique, decoration and children's booths. The church is located at Devon and Arlington Heights Roads; hours are 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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FOR THE
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Storkfeathers

Harvest Of Babies

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

William Edward O'Neill III is the name Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Neill II, 985 Checker, Buffalo Grove, have chosen for their third child. Born Sept. 24, the baby weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Arthur, 4, and Colleen, 2, are the couple's older children. Grandparents of the three are the A. F. O'Neills of Palatine and the C. W. Cullens of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. C. J. Jobst of Palatine is among the children's great-grandparents.

Kelly Ann Randell, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, was born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Randell, 403 E. Schaumburg Road, Streamwood. Kelly is a sister for Laura, 3, and another granddaughter for the Henry Schmieders of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Mary Lee Randell of Des Plaines and Mrs. James Randell of Arlington Heights.

Kimberley Ellen Izban is the sixth child for the Michael F. Izban, 115 N. Waverly Place, Mount Prospect. She was born Sept. 22 and weighed 8 pounds 11½ ounces. The other Izban children are Gregory, 15, Michael, 13, Paul, 11, Francesca, 6, and Samantha, 2. H. S. Sikora of McHenry and Mrs. G. Izban of Mount Prospect are the grandparents of the children.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Traci Elizabeth Burr is the first child for the Peter J. Burrs, 148 S. Cedar, Palatine. She was born Sept. 14 and weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. The Dale Goods of Glen Ellyn and Mrs. Peter Burr of Hillside are the grandparents of Traci.

Tracy Leigh Rushing is a sister for Ronald, 6, and Craig, 2, in the Ronald Rushing home at 6650 Valley View Road, Hanover Park. She was born Sept. 16 and weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rushing of Harrison, Ark., and Mrs. Leontine Catania of Salinas, Calif., are the grandparents of the three children.

HIGHLAND PARK

Gerald Richard Convery is a brother for Virginia, 6, Patricia, 3, Gerald, 2, and Brian, 11 months, in the Gerald R. Convery home in Prairie View. Born Sept. 18, the baby weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Mrs. Margaret Bugner of Prairie View and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Convery of

Cleveland, Ohio, are the children's grandparents.

Frank Lucio Fernandez was a Sept. 18 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo G. Fernandez, Spring Grove, and another grandson for the Joseph Tipitinos, 297 N. First St., Wheeling. Jeffrey, 3, and Jerry, 2, are the brothers of the new baby, who is also a grandson for the Lucio Fernandezes of Morton Grove.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Laura Ann Humphrey is the name of the newcomer in the Vince Humphrey home, 2309 N. Huron, Arlington Heights. Born Sept. 17 at 7 pounds 14 ounces, she is a sister for Mark, 5½. The children's grandparents are the Estol Humphreys of Indianapolis and the Joseph Linners of Connersville, Ind.

Matinee Lunch
At St. Raymond's

The curtain will go up at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday as Best Off Broadway Players present "Broadway Variety" for the matinee luncheon sponsored by St. Raymond Woman's Club.

The "box office" closes this Sunday evening according to Mrs. Richard Fedro, 392-2029, and Mrs. William French, 255-1779, who are in charge of the office.

"Producing" the luncheon, which will be staged in the church auditorium, Elmhurst and Millburn Avenues, Mount Prospect, are Mrs. Allan Edwards and Mrs. William Hauser. The "producers" have asked that each woman attending bring her favorite recipe written on a card.

Free baby sitting for "protoges" 2 to 5 years will be available for those who make reservations with Mrs. L. H. Orrell, 259-9022 or Mrs. Donald Wood, 259-0935.

Craig Hipple, Bride In Los Alamos

Craig Donald Hipple of Arlington Heights and his bride, the former Doretta Jane Schwarz, are making their home in Los Alamos, N.M. where Craig is employed by the State Department. Craig, son of the Donald Hipples, 417 S. Dryden, and Doretta, daughter of the Harvey D. Schwarzes of Davenport, Iowa, met at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

Doretta was graduated with a B.A. degree and is now teaching business education in a Los Alamos high school. Craig received his B.A. in geography.

The pair were married Aug. 18 in Davenport's St. Paul Lutheran Church. The 1:30 p.m. double ring service was performed by Pastor Ronald J. Lavin with a reception for 250 following in the Walcott Legion Home at Walcott, Iowa.

DORETTA DESIGNED her own and her attendants' gowns and her mother

did the sewing. A white satin covered with illusion and French lace with lace scallops was Doretta's choice in wedding gown. The scallops accented the neckline, the side panels on the front of the dress and her chapel length veil which was held by a headpiece that matched her ensemble. The gown also featured full-length illusion sleeves with wide cuffs.

Her flowers were white carnations and coral roses with ivy. Mr. Schwarz gave Doretta in marriage.

The bridesmaids were in coral nylon tricot floor-length gowns with sheer, full-length sleeves and wide cuffs. Matching picture hats and bouquets of long-stemmed coral roses completed their ensembles.

THE BRIDE'S FOUR sisters were among her attendants. Carolyn Schwarz was maid of honor, Myra was a brides-

maid, 6-year-old Denise was flower girl and Rhea was acolyte. Denise carried a basket of the coral roses. Mrs. Gene Freiling of Cedar Falls was also a bridesmaid, and a cousin, 5-year-old Timothy Runge of Davenport was ring bearer.

Serving Craig as best man was his brother, Scott Hipple of Arlington Heights, and ushers were the bride's brother, Calvin Schwarz of Davenport, Mike Eagleston of Eagle Grove, Iowa, Larry Noutholtz of Algona, Iowa, Gene Freiling of Cedar Falls and Jack McSwiney of Oelwein, Iowa.

For the wedding and the reception, Mrs. Schwarz fashioned her own blue crepe dress with lace coat. Mrs. Hipple's choice was lime green; both mothers wore green orchid corsages.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Los Alamos.

Local Couple, Summer Newlyweds

Linda Wulbecker was "Sweet 16" when she met Paul Krienitz. They had dated ever since and now they are Mr. and Mrs.

Linda, daughter of the Paul Wulbecker, 1600 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, is a '68 graduate of Prospect High School and will be a June '71 graduate of Harper College where she is studying nursing. She also studied a year at Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire, and is employed at Lutheran General Hospital.

Paul, now with the Mount Prospect

Post Office, is a '67 graduate of Prospect High and the son of the William Krienitzes, 23 N. Main, Mount Prospect. He studied a year at Northern Illinois, DeKalb, is a graduate of Kendall College, Evanston, and will be finishing his bachelor's degree in psychology.

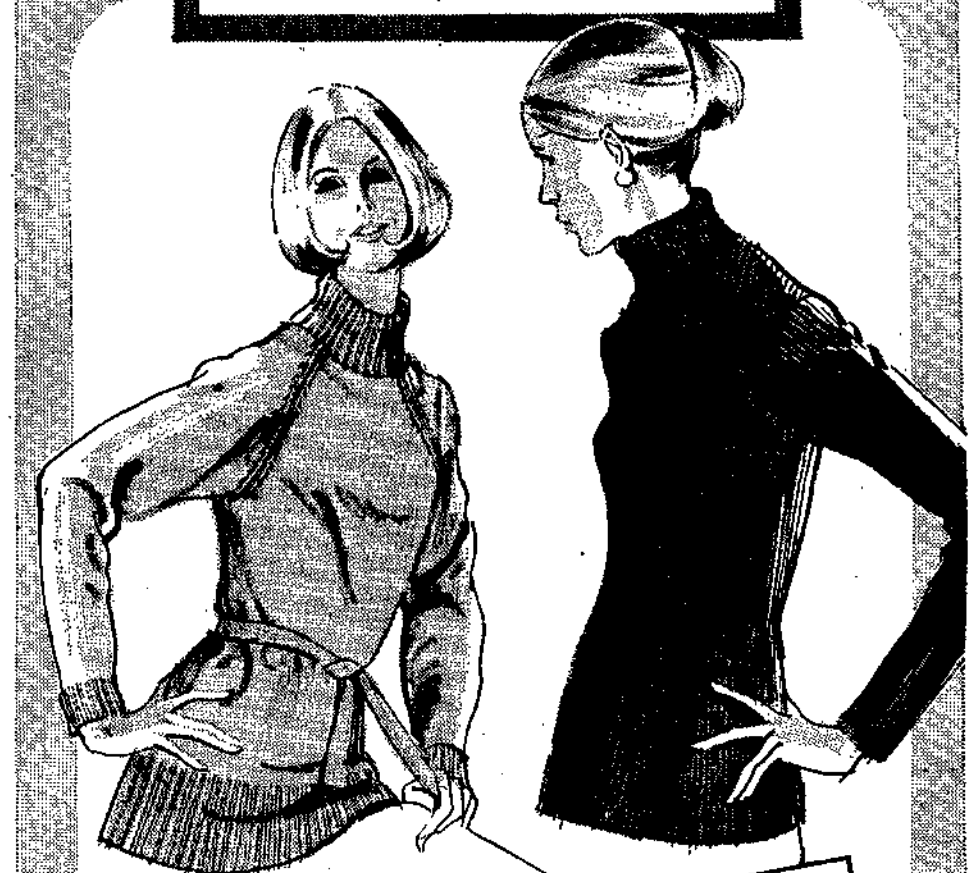
The summer newlyweds married in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights, honeymooned in Canada, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. They are now making their home in Des Plaines.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krienitz

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Movie
Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Out of Towners" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Boys in the Band" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Getting Straight" (R) plus "Rider on the Rain" (R); Theatre 2: "The Boys in the Band" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (X)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (X) plus "Venus in Furs" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP) plus "A Man Called Horse" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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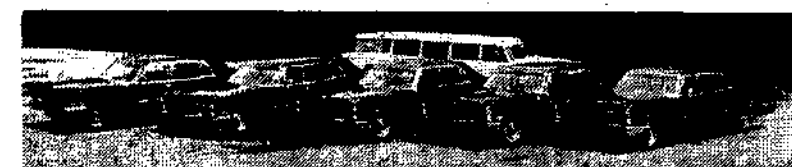
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TYRONE THE GIANT races down the beanstalk in hot pursuit of Jack during a performance of "Jack And The Beanstalk," now being presented at the Mill Run Children's Theater in Niles, Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m.



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OPEN SUNDAY

The Doctor Says

'Normal Is Not Enough'

Do you think of yourself as normal? Or would you like to have "normal" health? More than one out of two of our so-called normal people die of heart or vascular disease while many others have senile mental problems.

No, being normal in that sense is not good enough. What you want is an optimal state of health — a condition not likely to be associated with the "normal" occurrence of disease.

Doctors often use normal to mean common or usual. We got trapped into that concept by our mathematical friends who use normal in a statistical sense. Now that medicine is directing more attention to preventing illness we have to use new values — values associated with continued good health. Thus: optimal.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of this problem is body weight. For years "normal" weight was determined by measuring the range of body weight in a large number of people of different ages. The results were the basis for weight tables. Since people from 20 to 60 years of age tended to have increased body weight with increased age, this was considered "normal" from a statistical point of view.

Then the life insurance companies noted that the increased weight — normal or not — was associated with a much higher rate of disease and early deaths. Certainly the increased weight was not an optimal finding. Since life insurance companies do not like to lose money they changed the weight tables — essentially disregarding age in the adult as a factor in determining "optimal" body weight.

There is a lot of work yet to be done on

defining optimal values in regard to health. We still don't know what the optimal body weight should be. I can tell you that young men in peak physical condition, like some of the men I observed entering the astronaut program and most endurance athletes, such as distance runners, have little fat on their body.

THESE MEN had chemical values of blood tests far below the level we see in groups with a high rate of heart disease and far below what we usually consider as "normal." The amount of fat on their body was considerably less than in other men in their age group.

In general, if you have gained weight

after your early 20s or can feel any roll of fat around your waist or navel, or if your clothes have "shrunk" since early adult life — you are too fat!

Whenever anyone tells you that you are normal — just remember to be normal is too common and in our society it is common to have artery disease, complicated with heart attacks, strokes and senility.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1970.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

On this day in history:

In 1885 special-delivery mail service went into effect in the United States, restricted to towns of at least 4,000 persons.

In 1903 the first World Series started in Boston. The Boston Americans of the American League beat Pittsburgh in a series that went eight games.

In 1908 Henry Ford introduced the Model T automobile.

In 1962 James Meredith became the first Negro to enroll at the University of Mississippi.

A thought for today: American Statesman Daniel Webster said, "Thank God, I also am an American."

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STARTS TODAY WITH SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

16-PIECE EARTHENWARE SET

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MEN'S NEVER PRESS NO-IRON MATCHED WORK SETS

SHIRTS **\$2** PANTS **\$3**

50% polyester/50% cotton, work sets in black, olive, charcoal, or spruce. Shirts, S-XL; Pants, 30-42.

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Easy-care vinyl uppers in black or brown. These classic imports are in sizes to 10.

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TEENS' & WOMEN'S STRAP & BUCKLE

Manmade suede in olive or black for that brush clean care. Rubber soles. Sizes to 10.

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Choose from a tremendous assortment of solid color velours. Beautiful velour prints, or a striking jacquard towel ensemble from two of America's most famous makers—Cannon mills and Pequot mills.

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39¢ qt.

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Heavy duty vinyl shelf liner comes in many styles.

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Chrome plated spoons, ladles, turners, forks, spoons, potato mashers.

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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-10

Cadet Graduates

John V. Lavigne, 3503 Teal Ct., Rolling Meadows, was one of 1,082 cadets who graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' basic summer camp Aug. 6 at Ft. Knox.

The six-week summer course qualified Lavigne for acceptance in the advanced ROTC program.

A graduate of Loyola University, Lavigne received instruction in the basic military skills with emphasis placed on leadership, tactical training, map reading, drill and ceremonies and physical training.

The Bulletin Board

Redeker Receives Veterinary Degree

Glen Richard Redeker, son of Mrs. Edna Redeker, 657 N. Eagle Lane, Palatine, recently received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Illinois.

He is a 1964 graduate of Palatine High School and will be associating with Dr. Donald Dreesen, Mt. Plaines Animal Hospital, Mt. Prospect.

In ROTC Training

Arthur G. Zajonc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zajonc, 311 E. Norman Dr., Palatine, is participating in the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

Zajonc is a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Illinois. He is a 1967 graduate of Palatine High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Attends Prep School

Private Mark D. Belles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Bellas, 960 Topawga Way, Palatine, is now attending the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The cadet candidates began their 10 months of instruction and training Aug. 17 to assist them to qualify in academics and physical fitness for an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Mrs. Esther C. Johnson

Mrs. Esther C. Johnson, 63, of 144 Arlington St. Hoffman Estates, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness.

Surviving are her husband, David R.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Olsen of Hoffman Estates; and two grandchildren.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Obituaries

Mrs. Gertrude Prosek

Visitation for Mrs. Gertrude Prosek, 58, of 7127 Edgebrook Lane, Hanover Park, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Barwood Memorial Chapel, Rte. 20, Bartlett. A liturgical wake service will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the funeral home.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Mrs. Prosek, who was retired from Western Electric Co., died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. She was a member of St. Ansgar Catholic Church, Hanover Park; the St. Jude Guild and was a life member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are her husband, John; four sons, Paul, John Jr., Robert and Frank; two brothers and five sisters.

William C. Meyn

William C. Meyn, 73, of 1632 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, a resident for 15 years, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. C. David Struckmeyer will officiate. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Martha C., nee Hattendorf; one daughter, Mrs. Dolores J. (Elward) Burling of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Schulenburg of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Christine Hodges of Mount Prospect; and one brother, John of Arlington Heights.

She Helps Families Of Prisoners

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — Cathy Kornblith is a girl in pigtails who likes convicts. She is co-founder of an organization to help felons and their families.

The group, called Connections, concentrates on some of the forgotten people in the criminal process — the wives and children of men sent to prison.

The wives are left alone, often broke and apt to be stigmatized by society. They have trouble getting jobs, renting housing and obtaining credit.

"ONE OF THE most essential and least-known needs of these families is transportation," Miss Kornblith says. "Their alienation is seldom discussed."

Because prisons are in remote areas, wives have difficulty reaching them to see their husbands. Often no motels are nearby, and one California community has no taxi service to take prison widows, arriving by bus, out to the institution.

With the help of volunteers, connections provides rides for wives and friends to inmates of six west coast prisons.

Miss Kornblith, 23, became interested in the problem when her "ol' man," or boy friend, served a term in the McNeil Island, Wash., federal penitentiary for refusing draft induction.

"Your first visit is a horrifying experience," she says. "A husband looks very different in prison. Everybody looks the same."

Miss Kornblith complains that prison administrators are high-handed in their treatment of visitors.

"You can travel hundreds of miles only to be refused admission because they can't find the right forms. Or they will tell you to go home because they say your miniskirt is indecent."

Connections was born a year ago during a discussion of common problems by a dozen prison widows. Now it operates on donations and the proceeds of cake sales in office space provided by Glide Methodist Church.

"Prison survival sheets" are distributed to give information about places to stay, regulations and other aspects of each institution.

Recently arrangements were made for a mother to see her son for the first time in 12 years. In another case a parttime job was obtained for a prison widow with five children. An apartment was found for another inmate's wife, also with five children.

Associate Warden James Park of San Quentin says, "One of the unfortunate parts of punishing men is that their families sometimes suffer more than the prisoner."

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Round Laundry Basket

Bushel size, leakproof, rustproof, many colors.

Multi-Purpose Utility Tub

22 qt. capacity, may be used for any household purpose.

Textured Plastic Pail

10 qt. capacity, sturdy plastic with heavy steel handle. Choice of colors.

Cake Cover Set

Airtight closure keeps cakes and pies fresh. Crumb well. Large 12" size.

Dust Pan & Brush Set

Designed for more efficient operation. Useful set in many handsome colors.

Handi-Caddi

Ideal for storing and carrying detergents, cleaning supplies, tools, etc.

3-Way Light Bulbs

50 thru 150 watts, standard socket, soft white, long lasting and reliable.

Silent Switches

fit standard switch boxes. Easy to install, brown or ivory switches.

Siphone Pump

Transfers gas, water, oil, refuels boats, carts, mowers, unclogs sinks, bail boats.

Vegetable Bins

Attractive bins nest into one another. For solving all storage problems in pantry.

\$1.00 Hardware Specials

16 oz. U.S.A. Hammer

Well balanced, comfortable handle. Rugged & dependable.

2'x4' Tempered Pegboard

Useful in workshop, playroom, kitchen for orderly arranging of tools, toys and utensils.

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Drop forged steel with precision milled head. Slip joint grip surface.

Three Extension Cords

Includes 2 6-ft. cords and 1 9-ft. cord. Each cord has 3 outlet connections.

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3 qt. Glass Mixing Bowl. Fits Sunbeam and other mixer sets.
3 pc. Framed Picture Set. Gold tone, choice of landscapes & masters.
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Floral Arrangements. Brighten your home with these lovely artificial potted flowers.
Spanish Woods. Handcrafts from Spain. Deep black finished.
Shoe Shine Kit. Contains black & brown polish, buff & laces.
Hat & Coat Rack. 13 knobbed pegs for hats or coats. 18".

22"x9"x13" FLIGHT BAG \$7.00

Glove soft expanded vinyl, large enough to carry one or two suits and accessories.

Double Tier SPICE RACK With drawers \$3.00

Finest hardwood rack. Complete with 12 labeled bottles and two drawers. 11 1/2".

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Teflon cooking is non-stick, non-scouring! Heavy gauge aluminum, never again at this price.

Assorted GLASS TUMBLERS 8/\$1.00

In avocado or gold colors. Your choice of 12 oz. water or 6 oz. juice size.

\$1.00 Pick Up Items

Ironing Board Pad & Cover

Thick, smooth pad with Teflon coated cover for ironing ease. Free iron rest

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Fits snugly over transmission hump in auto. Comes in many assorted colors.

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Keeps important numbers at your fingertips. Leatherette cover in rich colors.

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3 Tier BOOK RACK

Holds 60 to 80 books, overall dimensions, 36" high, 24" long, 11" wide at base. Alpine hardwood construction. All shelves angled for easy reading of book titles.

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3x8 foot LINOLEUM MAT

Tough, resilient surface with choice of great design and color combinations. Ideal for kitchen, hallway or recreation room.

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SUNDAY 10-6**

Once Again

Cook County Leadership Is A Political Prize -- Bets, Anyone?

The presidency of the Cook County board of commissioners has been traditionally viewed as one of the key political power bases in Illinois.

Republicans and Democrats alike put their top men in the battle and the outcome reflects the comparative strength of the two parties in Cook County — with consequences of the election felt throughout the state.

In 1966, for example, the battle

was between then Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie, a Republican, and Democrat Harry Semrow, former postmaster of Chicago.

Both were well-known and considered heavyweights in their parties.

When Ogilvie won, it reflected a serious threat to Mayor Richard J. Daley's Cook County Democratic Organization and it established Ogilvie as the potential head of the

Republican Party in Illinois. Beating Mayor Daley's organization in Cook County is not to be taken lightly by the Republicans and Ogilvie's success was a ticket to higher things.

One of those higher things came only two years later when Ogilvie ran for governor and defeated Samuel Shapiro.

Shapiro was not the strongest candidate the Democrats could

have run against Ogilvie, but many observers believed the Democrats would have preferred to have Ogilvie as governor, rather than county board president.

When he stepped out of the county position, Democrat George W. Dunne was chosen by the board to fill the vacancy. The election of Dunne was not in doubt since the board is composed of 10 city commissioners and five suburban commissioners, which means 10 Demo-

crats and five Republicans.

Dunne's opponent in November is one of the most popular Republicans in Cook County, Sheriff Joseph Woods.

With Woods challenging Dunne, the tradition of a heated battle between the Democrats' best and the Republicans' best is continuing and the eyes of Gov. Ogilvie and Mayor Daley are turned intently on the race.



Joseph I. Woods, Republican

There is a 'drastic lack of leadership at the county level'

You look at Joe Woods and you immediately think of the word "policeman." His low voice comes rumbling out of his impassive face and his narrow eyes are those of a man who has learned to play poker with life.

After nearly a lifetime of police and investigative work, Sheriff Joe Woods of Cook County is seeking election to the office of President of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

WOODS, THE Republican candidate, is seeking to unseat incumbent George Dunne from the post. And he intends to do it by running on a platform that emphasizes reform in county government and a realignment of the priorities of the Board of Commissioners.

"I think we absolutely need an over-all plan for the county which would include the whole issues of land use, flood control and mass transportation," Woods said.

"About 96 per cent of the county land is privately owned now, so we must have the solid opinions of experts on how the use of the land can be made most effective. We must utilize the experts to make this county the best in the country."

Cook County is far from that ideal, according to Woods, and the blame for most of it rests with the "drastic lack of leadership at the county level" of government.

"A good example of this is the county board's continued refusal to help the sheriff's police obtain a helicopter ambulance service," he said.

"I had the necessary paperwork prepared to receive a 100 per cent grant for the helicopter ambulances, but it was referred to the county for three months and nothing was done about it."

WOODS ENVISIONED the helicopter ambulances retrieving injured motorists on expressways. The helicopters, as well as the establishment of the Sheriff's Police Academy, are some of the things he sought in order to enhance the effectiveness and prestige of his officers, Woods contends.

"There is no question that we need additional manpower in the sheriff's police," Woods said. "But for the men we have, we are doing a good job and the position of sheriff's policeman or deputy has become a dignified, honored police post."

Woods says the sheriff's police, was brought out to the residents of the county through branch offices and that, despite the terrible lack of manpower, his officers are solving burglaries in suburban areas by concentrating on single areas at a time.

The branch offices of the sheriff's police is a technique which could be used for other county offices, Woods said.

Small county offices in four locations outside Chicago could "bring county government back to the people," the candidate said.

"PEOPLE FEEL as if they never want to go down to see their elected county officials," Woods said. "And I don't blame them. We should bring county representatives out of the Loop and give the people a place to go and complain when their basements flood."

Woods said he did not see the four county branch offices replacing or interfering with township government. "This is a convenience for taxpayers, nothing more," he said.

Woods also feels that better facilities should be given the county court system. "The county courts are the illegitimate children of the court system," he said. "Most of the county courts are held in one-room municipal buildings without proper security or dignity."

What would be the cost of such fundamental changes in the structure of county government?

"Not any more than what is being wasted today," Woods contends. "The county is paying \$6 million a year in rent for offices in the Chicago Civic Center. Let's bring some of that rent money and office space out to the people."

Woods constantly comes back to his thought that a comprehensive plan for

Cook County is desperately needed.

"Take the matter of mass transportation," he said. "If we had an adequate county plan some time ago, the county highways would all have railroad grade levels to get ready for some eventual mass transit system."

"IT IS SILLY to say that the CTA should operate just in the city and something else in the suburbs. We must think of these things as regional problems. In the same way, the business of where the third airport is going to be located wouldn't mean much if we plan for adequate mass transportation to and from the terminals."

"What does it matter if the airport is in Will County or Hammond if the travel time to the Loop is less than a drive to O'Hare?"

Woods also said he favored the decentralization of the Cook County hospital and the establishment of outpatient clinics in the suburbs. "The County Hospital should be returned to a facility of higher education," he said.

ON OTHER ISSUES:

—"The Sheriff's office should remain an elected one. Once you make the County sheriff appointive, you immediately enter the realm of political appointments. And it just doesn't work for policemen."

—"We ought to get some professional anti-pollution men in county government. One of the men in the pollution office now is also the Democratic committeeman from Oak Park. I don't think that's enough qualification."

—"In abandoned automobiles, we have a major problem. The sheriff is only authorized to mark cars to be towed away. I have authorized like mad, but it hasn't done much good with the county board not following up."

—"Do public employees have the right to strike? No. As an elected official, I have the absolute responsibility to get decent salaries for my men. If negotiations break down, my responsibility is to retain order."

Incumbent Dunne: 'We always respond' to needs

George William Dunne is a Chicago Democrat and make no mistake about it. On a speaker's platform he will tell stories of the Old Sod and the Irish charm will come flowing like the west wind.

Over a private luncheon table he will put his hands together and talk earnestly about the diligence and self-sacrifice of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

But most of all, Dunne talks about Cook County government.

Dunne was named to the Cook County Board in 1969, an appointment that capped his then 30 years of government service. He began those years as a supervisor of a Chicago Park District playground and eventually became director of the Department of Organization and Administration, and finally Assistant General Superintendent.

In 1955, Dunne entered the Illinois House of Representatives and rose to majority leader of the House in 1961-62. He began his career in county government when he was appointed to a seat on the board in 1962.

HE SEEMS TO BE a man whose whole professional life has been spent in the conduct of government. And that's why it's surprising to hear him say that Cook County government may whither away

"Eventually, all the unincorporated areas in the county will be annexed by municipalities," Dunne said. "At that time, and I don't believe it is too far off, we may have to seriously look at the needs of county government and determine if there is still a need for its services."

Dunne said some of the actions taken

by his office recently are aimed at getting ready for that day and making county government more local and more efficient.

"In five years we will have a centralized computer center to deal with the mammoth bookkeeping job of property assessment and collection of taxes. At that time we should be at a point where

we can eliminate tax anticipation warrants and save money on interest for the taxpayers."

"I THINK WE will become a greater force in attracting industry to unincorporated areas," Dunne said. "We also intend to take an active leadership role in helping private agencies help foster children."

Dunne is the originator of the mobile office of the county board which travels throughout the county and acts as a temporary headquarters for citizens complaints and inquiries.

"It's an attempt to get county government closer to the people," Dunne said. "We always respond when there is a need."

Dunne says he recognizes the need for more professionalism in all levels of government. His office has made application to the federal government for a grant to update and codify all the zoning laws in the county.

He is also pursuing greater cultural involvement by the county in the form of concerts and the use of forest preserve land.

DUNNE SAID HE was instrumental in lowering the fare for senior citizens and persons under 16 years old at the seven county golf courses.

"And we didn't lose a penny of revenue on it, because more people came out to take advantage of the low rates," he said.

Dunne reflects the feeling of most high officials in the Democratic Party when he says that township government is "obsolete."

"Many people feel that township government is a plague on our houses. But that feeling is based on the lack of service and professionalism in most township offices, not in any Democratic power play," he says.

Cook County government involves 54 agencies and departments and a yearly expenditure of \$184.

AMONG THE MANY bureaus is the six-year-old Air Pollution Control Bureau. The bureau monitors the air at 15 locations in the county, surveys industrial plants and investigates hundreds of complaints a year.

Dunne says the role of county government will change from mainly air pollution control to "an environmental role" that takes into account the concepts of land, air and water pollution.

In the controversial matter of abandoned cars, Dunne says his office has been doing its job.

The board president said over 900 cars in 1968 were removed from the roadways and turned to scrap. Dunne said the county is now interested in a machine that separates junk cars into their basic metals and dismantles the junks by the type of metal.

In the matter of housing, Dunne said

He foresees a time when the country may not be necessary

the county and the state should have had wage, rent and price controls some time ago. He said the county could foreseeably utilize land on a temporary basis for low- and moderate-income housing and that land in unincorporated areas will be used for elderly housing.

"The Cook County Housing Board may erect as many as 2,000 units for the needs of the elderly," Dunne said.

Another housing project being given serious consideration by Dunne is a registration program of every house and residence in Cook County.

Dunne said effective controls over the quality and standards of housing could be maintained if every residential building had affixed to it a metal registration tag. The tags could be purchased for a \$2 fee, and plans of the structure would be kept on file by the county.



George W. Dunne, Democrat

Stories by
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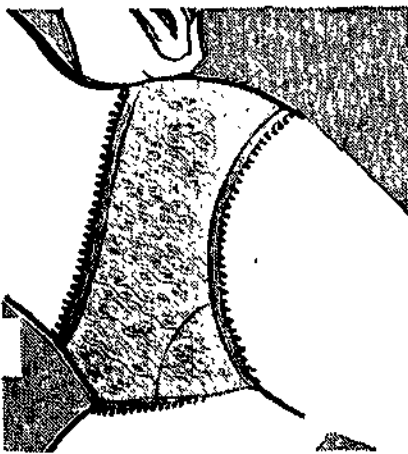
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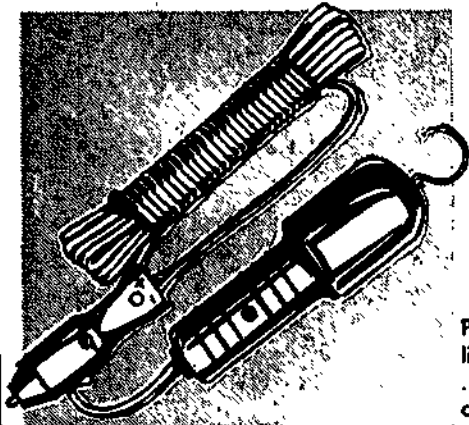
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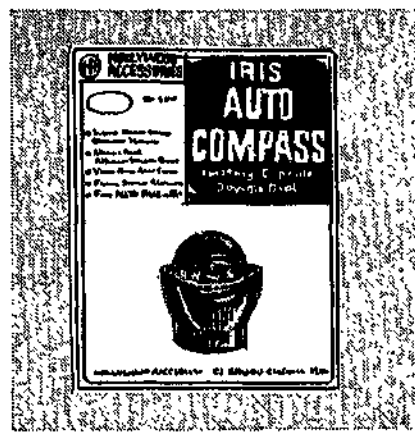
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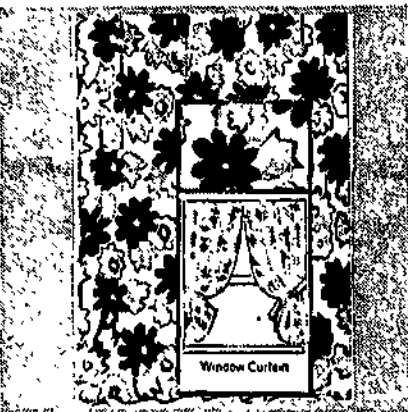


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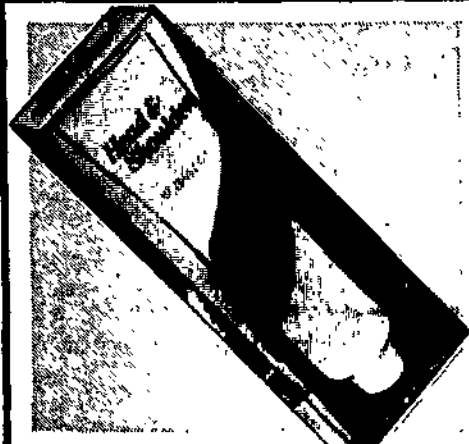
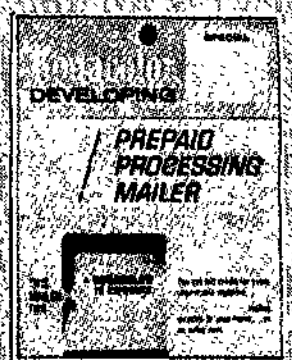


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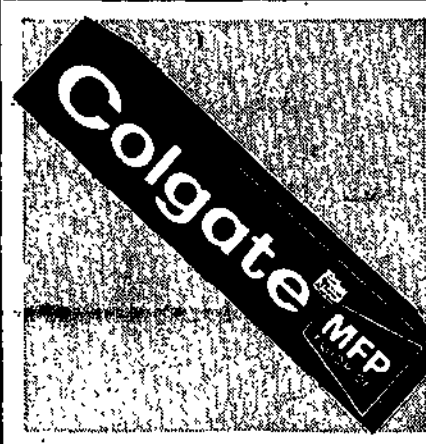
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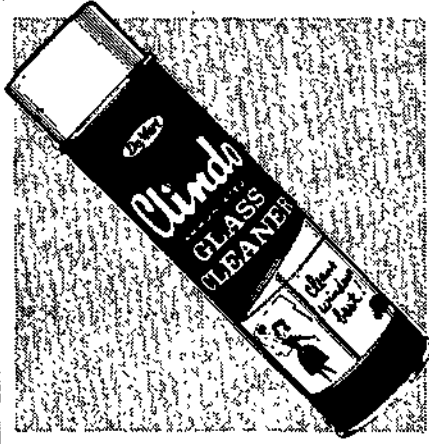
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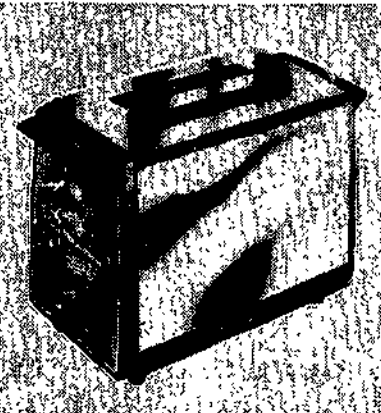
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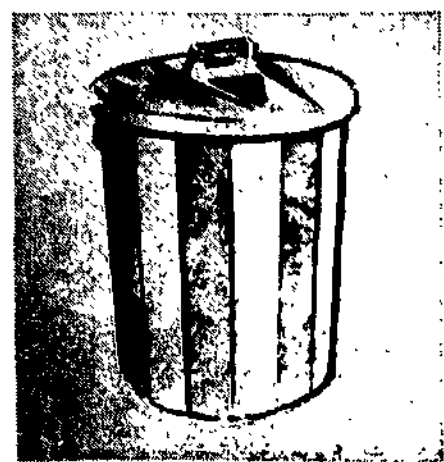
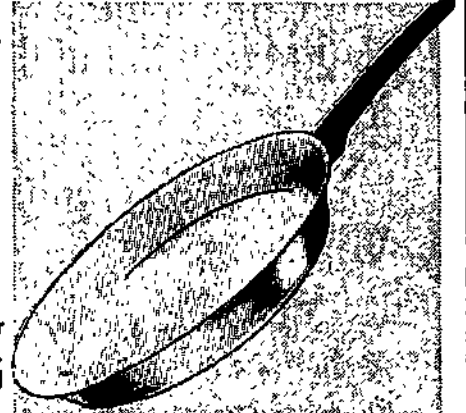
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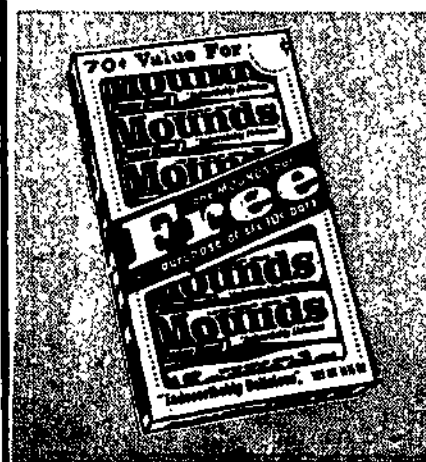
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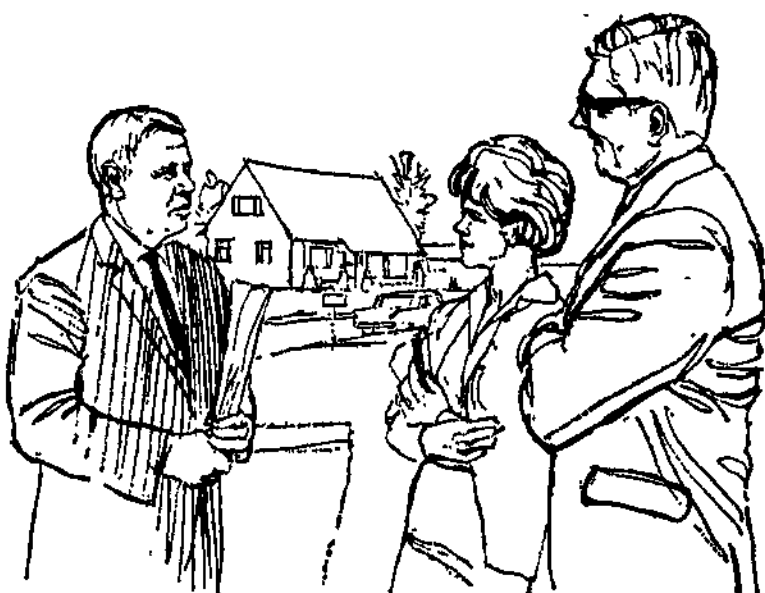
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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

To help in the fight against air pollution, North West Federal Savings is encouraging residents to stop burning leaves and other debris. North West Federal is offering 30 gallon polyethylene leaf and debris bags imprinted with an ecology message and symbol. A roll of 20 heavy-duty bags sells for \$1.00.

Robert Kaponek, ecology project director, said nothing special is required to purchase bags. Savers can stop at North West Federal's main floor lobby, 4901 W. Irving Park Road, for their supply.

CONVENTIONS AND meetings coming up at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights, include: Kampgrounds of America, Oct. 13; National Association of Retail Grocers, Oct. 5-8; National Forging Association, International Manufacturers of Forging Equipment Suppliers, Oct. 5-7; Robert Johnson Co., Oct. 6-9; and National Coil Coaters Association, Oct. 6-9.

THE CHICAGO HONEYWELL Institute of Information Sciences (HIIS) reported that it has graduated its first

post-graduate class in computer science. HIIS now has five computer training classes in session at its new location, 221 N. LaSalle St. in Chicago including two post graduate courses. A third post graduate course will start Oct. 12.

CHICAGO'S Pick-Congress Hotel will be the setting Oct. 2-3 for the 21st presentation of PowWow, a convention sponsored by independent distributors of cosmetics, food supplements and household products manufactured by Nutrilite Products, Inc. A workshop session will be featured in addition to lectures by several speakers. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen of Mount Prospect are the reservations chairmen for the event, which will also include a session for prospective distributors.

LANE BRYANT, INC., has entered into an agreement to accept Bank Americard at its six retail outlets in Illinois, announced Fran E. Kalapos, marketing manager for the BankAmericard division of the First National Bank of Chicago. Lane Bryant's women's specialty stores

are located in Mount Prospect, Evergreen Park, Calumet City, Rockford, Oakbrook and Chicago.

THE 52ND ANNUAL meeting of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce will be held Oct. 1-2 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. In addition to the annual business meeting and the election of directors the convention will include forums on the proposed new state constitution, business and the campus; a lecture on consumerism by Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs; a forum on the 1971 business outlook; and a debate between senatorial candidates Ralph T. Smith and Adlai E. Stevenson III.

THE BOARD OF directors of Union Oil Company of California declared a dividend of 40 cents per share on the common stock and also the regular 62 1/2-cent quarterly dividend on the company's preferred shares. Dividends on both the common and preferred will be payable Nov. 10, to shareholders of record Oct. 9. The company has a facility in Palatine.

Builders Tackle Tax Reductions

How to reduce your income taxes is the subject of the Home Builders Association of Lake County general membership meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, at the Parkway, Belvidere Road in Waukegan, according to Jack Lageschulte, president.

Lageschulte said the pre-dinner social hour will start at 6 p.m. and dinner will start at 7 p.m. The meal will cost \$6.50.

Featured speakers will be: Edward Streit, C.P.A., McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co.; Stuart K. Holcomb, Jr., Dan Kaufman Agency, Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and Rob Sowersby, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Further information about the meeting as well as reservations can be handled at the HBA Lake County office, 228 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, telephone, 782-8657.

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Anthony P.
Vasta

Anthony P. Vasta of Arlington Heights has joined the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area office of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, located at 1714 E. Northwest Hwy., in Arlington Heights, announced Marvin W. Kampe, manager.

Vasta has been in the real estate business since 1953, in the Western suburbs and in Chicago. From 1958 to 1969 he operated his own real estate and construction firm. He has been a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and Chicago Real Estate Board for 13 years.

An Arlington Heights resident since 1965, Vasta and his wife, Irene, live at 2210 Goebbert Road.

The Quinlan and Tyson Arlington Heights office, which was the main office of Bruns Real Estate until June of last year, has been enlarged to accommodate an increased volume of business, Kampe stated.

Canedy Joins Equitable Life

David L. Canedy of Rolling Meadows, has joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. with the Harris Agency in Northbrook as representative.

Canedy, a graduate of Lewis College, Eockport, Ill., with a marketing degree, was formerly employed in the sales department with Ekeo Products in Wheeling.



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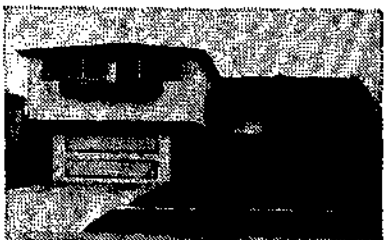
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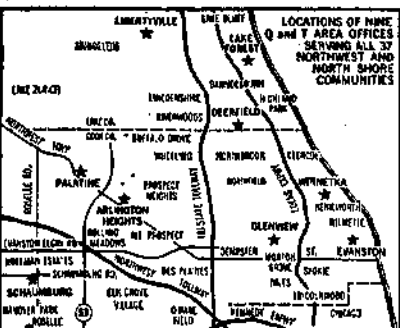


BEST BUY—EXCELLENT LOCATION
Perfect family home with 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, sub-basement. Built-ins, carpeting, curtains, drapes. Convenient to train, school, park & YMCA.
Call 394-4500 \$43,900



THE BIG ONE
5-bedroom split-level, 12x15 kitchen. Built-in oven & range, disposal, storms & screens, carpeting, central air, 2-car attached garage. Lot of house for your money. Must see.
Call 394-4500 \$39,750

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS



**BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT
SHARP INTERIOR**
3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 acre lot with towering oaks which adjoins forest preserve. Dining room or possible 4th bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage & full basement. Beamed ceiling in living room plus extras.
Call 394-4500 \$43,900



DES PLAINES BEST BUY
Sharp—Clean—Beautiful carpeting. Parquet floors thruout. Paneled rec room. Move-in condition. Minutes from school, shopping and train. Great buy for only.
Call 394-4500 \$33,500



**JUST LISTED
TOO NEW FOR PICTURE**

SOMETHING SPECIAL
Custom-quality Colonial with 1 1/2 baths. Crab orchard fireplace, closets galore, large lovely landscaping. Walk to train & shopping. Many extras. Call for details.
Call 394-4500 \$35,900



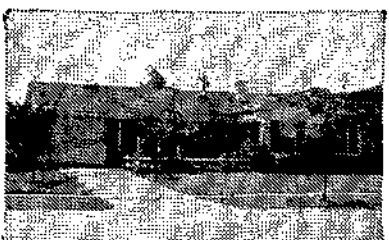
**JUST LISTED
TOO NEW FOR PICTURE**

FINEST QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
Luxury living — dramatic entry foyer & the enchanting use of paneling, ceramics, & color coordination combine to make this spacious ranch home a delight to all. MANY EXTRAS.
Call 394-4500 \$67,500

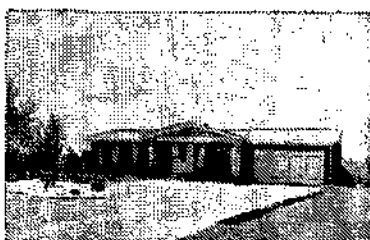


**JUST LISTED
TOO NEW FOR PICTURE**

REMODELED KITCHEN
In this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Colonial home. Carpeting, curtains, stove, dishwasher and disposal. Close-in location. Best feature of all is the low, low taxes.
Call 394-4500 \$32,900



HE WHO HESITATES
Loses the opportunity to buy this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch. Full finished basement, beautifully landscaped. Includes drapes & carpeting. Everything in perfect condition.
Call 359-6500 \$34,500



COMMERCIAL WITH RESIDENCE
A beautiful ranch home; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. 100-ft. business frontage on Rand Road. Quick occupancy. Excellent spot for home or business.
Call 359-6500 \$75,000



QUALITY-BUILT HOME
Owner will help with financing this 3-bedroom home. Schools & shopping nearby. In fine neighborhood, family room, sub-basement, 2 1/2-car garage, enormous back yard for pleasure of the entire family.
Call 359-6500 \$45,900



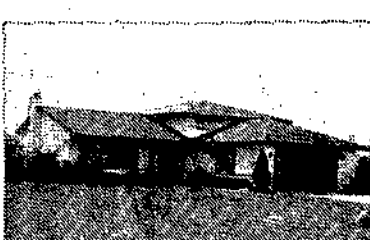
ONE OF THE BEST
A home of good taste, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, covered patio, outstanding landscaping. In immaculate condition with many extras.
Call 359-6500 \$54,900



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
This 4-bedroom Colonial has a full basement, 3 1/2 baths, air, oversize lot, 2-car garage, enlarged patio. Must see to appreciate.
Call 359-6500 \$43,900



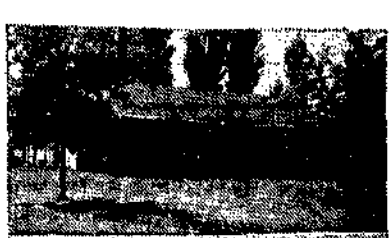
A TASTE FOR THE DRAMATIC?
This ranch has 3 bedrooms, lovely living room with fieldstone wall, country kitchen with beamed ceiling, paneled family room with bar. Yard has huge, free-form patio, swimming pool, fence. You won't believe the beauty!
Call 894-8100 \$28,900



"ROOM TO SPARE"
Yes, 1/2 acre, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Country living, this home has everything. Custom built. Large kidney-shaped patio, CUSTOM, CUSTOM quality!
Call 894-8100 \$47,500



BUDGET CONSCIOUS?
This sharp 3-bedroom split-level has a low interest, assumable mortgage! Payments less than rent. Also has family room, kitchen appliances and top location. Available immediately!
Call 894-8100 \$31,900



RUSH, RUSH, BEAT THE CRUSH!
Move right into this comfortable 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. You'll find hardwood floors plus many desirable extras. Good assumable mortgage!
Call 894-1800 \$26,900



"A ROYAL TREAT"
Three months new "ESSEX" ranch on a cul-de-sac and bordering planned park. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. See this today!
Call 894-8100 \$31,900



TREES, LAND & FRESH AIR
Makes this 8-room, 3-bedroom custom brick ranch a beauty. Paneled family room with bar, extra large utility room, possible 4th bedroom, big kitchen, 2-car garage. Nicely decorated. On 1/2 acre. Immediate possession.
Call 894-8100 \$33,000



MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY!
Yes, this home will make you happy! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sodded yard with gas barbecue, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting. Low taxes, low down payment and assumable mortgage.
Call 894-8100 \$28,900

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& Cooling, Inc.**

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Charter Meeting Set By Builders

What is likely to be the charter meeting for a Home Builders Association for Kane County will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Pheasant Run, St. Charles with the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago as hosts, according to Hermann Hoyer, assistant executive vice president of HBAGC.

Hoyer said, "a great deal of enthusiasm has been shown by a number of Kane County builders who have recognized the need to come together to discuss both challenges and problems special to Kane County, as well as the need to deal with other challenges at regional state and national levels."

Hoyer said the new organization will be part of the builders' umbrella organization in the Chicago area, HBAGC. They will also be members of the Home Builders Association of Illinois and the 55,000-man National Association of Home Builders.

Kane County Builders who have already signed applications for membership include: Robert Sandquist, Geneva Builders, Geneva, Ill.; Tom Rosseter, Westway Construction Corp., Geneva; Kent Shodeen, Sho-Deen Construction Co., Geneva; Clem Martin, Clem Martin Builders, Geneva; Jack Hoffman, Hoffman Rosner Corp., Hoffman Estates; Reserve Steel Corp., Addison; Don Dize, Don L. Dize, Inc., Aurora; Pau, Romack and Kasimir Kusmer, Indian Trails West, Inc., Aurora; William Butler, Wm. F. Butler, Inc.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should call Winnie Monahan at the HBAGC office, 782-8657.

Savings & Loan Month Declared

October, has been proclaimed Savings and Loan Month in Illinois by Governor Richard B. Ogilvie.

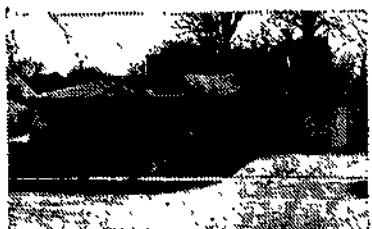
Appearing before the 91st annual convention of the Illinois Savings and Loan League on Sept. 22, the governor signed the official savings and loan proclamation and praised the industry in Illinois for its vital role in the state economy.

Savings and Loan Month has been a tradition for many years, and the governor of the state came to the league convention specifically to issue the proclamation.

The Illinois Savings and Loan Industry has combined total resources of \$13.7 billion — ranking Illinois as the second largest savings and loan state in the country. More than 4.6 million customers avail themselves of the services offered by the 571 savings associations in this state.

ANNEN and BUSSE

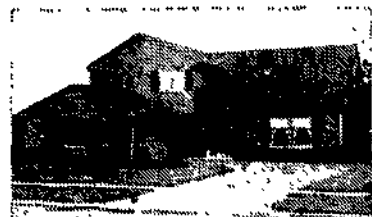
"the HOME folks"
Member M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service
National Multiple
List Service



CLOSE IN! \$35,500

Quality built 3-bedroom California Ranch on large lot near shops, schools, park and all transportation. Marble fireplace, 2 tile baths, pleasant porch, full basement, 1½-car garage, many extras.

Call 359-7000



NEED 5 BEDROOMS? \$69,500

Centrally air conditioned, splendidly appointed custom Cape Cod, 4 (or 5) bedrooms, 3 baths! Deluxe kitchen, pegged floor in family room with oak mantel fireplace, full basement with tiled floor. Sodded lawn, fenced backyard, 2½-car garage.

Call 253-1800



FHA SPECIAL! \$23,750

Why rent when a low, low down payment will buy this attractive 2-bedroom Townhouse-Condominium. 1½ baths, all kitchen utilities (dishwasher, too) full basement and central air conditioning!

Call 255-9111

WALK TO EVERYTHING! \$29,900

School, train, church and shops! Older Early American home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Kitchen with breakfast room and a separate laundry area. Loads of cupboards and closets, porch. Low taxes!

359-7000

OUTSTANDING VALUE! \$22,900

Loads of extras all the way from the paneled recreation room to the handy floored attic! Beautifully maintained Ranch with formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace and also marble fireplace in living room. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Patio, 1½-car garage.

352-1900



FOR EASY LIVING! \$34,900

Maintenance-free aluminum sided, centrally air conditioned "walk to everything" Ranch. Enjoy the fully carpeted rec room, gas barbecue grill. There's a fireplace, full basement, patio, 1½-car garage with electric opener. Just terrific!

Call 253-1800



PANELED FAMILY ROOM! \$28,250

In this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Ranch. Fireplace equipment. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting in living room, hall, master bedroom. Sliding thermo doors to patio and cyclone fenced yard.

Call 255-9111



NO WAITING! \$39,900

Immediate possession on this beautifully decorated 4-bedroom and den (or 5th bedroom) — assume the mortgage, too! Unique family room including bar with cabinets, sink and a built-in oven! 2 baths, 2-car garage.

439-4700



COUNTRY CHARM! \$29,400

Elegant, tree shaded 3-bedroom Cape Cod on huge beautifully landscaped grounds. Formal dining room, garage, cheerful kitchen, charming atmosphere near shops, schools and parks.

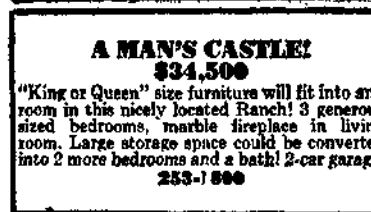
Call 255-9111



ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS! \$23,500

"Country club" fun at home! 2 bedroom, 1½-bath, full basement, cleverly decorated! Townhouse with fenced patio, gas light. Use the private clubhouse, pool, lake, putting green. Immaculate!

Call 439-4700



A MAN'S CASTLE! \$34,500

"King or Queen" size furniture will fit into any room in this nicely located Ranch! 3 generous sized bedrooms, marble fireplace in living room. Large storage space could be converted into 2 more bedrooms and a bath! 2-car garage.

253-1800



LOVE THAT KITCHEN! \$36,500

with built-ins, cheerful dinette, ceramic tile in your kind of custom Split-level, so conveniently located! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural wood trim, carpeting, paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace. Oversized 27' 2-car garage.

Call 253-1800



"FORE" GOLFERS! \$42,000

Ideally located — just across from country club! Well constructed and maintained 4-bedroom, 2½-bath centrally air conditioned brick Ranch. Paneled and carpeted. Rec room with fireplace. Full basement, 2-car garage. Close to schools. Immediate possession.

Call 439-4700



A REAL GEM! \$27,900

Close-in location, wooded lot, easy to maintain 2-bedroom (and den) brick Ranch. Fireplace with equipment, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator. Attached garage. A delight at first sight!

Call 255-9111



BIG HOME VALUE! \$34,900

Beautifully located 4-bedroom Split Level features enjoyable 28' paneled family room. 2 baths, lovely 12x28' cabinet kitchen, built-in oven and range. Patio, fenced yard, 1½-car garage.

Call 253-1800



"IDEAL FAMILY HOME" \$46,500

Brick and aluminum Colonial — warm and friendly, neat well maintained! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace. Kitchen built-ins with large eating area, carpeting. Free-form patio, 2-car garage.

Call 255-9111



WE SUGGEST YOU HURRY! \$37,500

... to see this complete, immaculate 3-bedroom Colonial. The lot is spacious, the kitchen is comfortable and equipped. 2½ baths, big dining room, porch, patio, family room, 2-car garage and lots of extras you'll enjoy.

Call 359-7000



IDEAL LOCATION \$39,000

3-bedroom centrally air conditioned Bi-level with a warmly paneled family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, bright kitchen with all modern appliances. Patio, 2-car garage, professional landscaping.

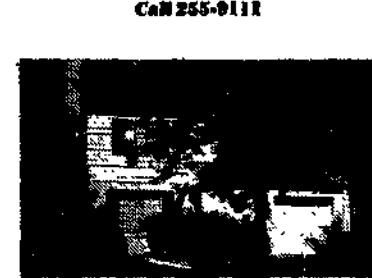
Call 253-1800



VACANT - MOVE RIGHT IN \$33,500

Comfortable 3-bedroom Ranch with 2 baths (one for master bedroom). Nice kitchen-family room combination with sliding doors to fenced yard. Garage. Carpeting, drapes, too!

Call 255-9111



WOODED CHOICE LOCATION \$37,900

Immediate possession on this 4-bedroom, 1½-bath Colonial with full basement — time to enjoy the 24' above ground pool surrounded by redwood fence! Paneled family room, fireplace, air conditioning. Many splendid extras!

Call 359-7000

OFFICES IN...

**ELK GROVE
VILLAGE**
570 E. Higgins Rd.
439-4700

**ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS**
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

**MOUNT
PROSPECT**
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111

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EXPERIENCE IN THE HOME
MARKET, TO HELP YOU



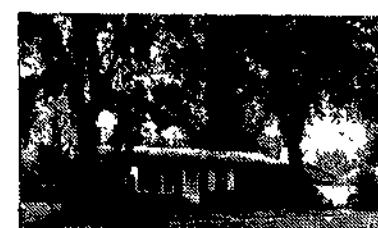
FAMOUS WORDS
IN THE
NORTHWEST SUBURBS



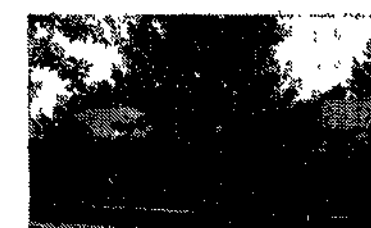
**IDEAL HOME FOR RETIRED
COUPLE OR NEWLY WEDS**
An immediate "dot house", 2 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, patio, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Includes carpet & drapes. Only \$29,900. FHA-VA financing available.



A BRICK GEORGIAN COLONIAL
with ivy covered walls. Bay window overlooking a tree-lined street. Walking distance to public and Catholic schools, train, shopping. Two large bedrooms, 13 X 19-ft. paneled recreation room, kitchen with built-ins. Includes carpeting & drapes. 2-car garage. Reduced to \$29,900.



**ATTRACTIVE, WELL-KEPT
BRICK RANCH**
has 3 bedrooms, natural wood kitchen cabinets & large pantry. Includes carpeting, drapes. Enclosed breezeway to 1½-car garage, porch & patio. On a wooded 71-ft. lot. Hard to beat at only \$26,900 — FHA-VA financing available — immediate possession.



HOFFMAN ESTATES
Open House Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
118 Norridge Lane
Route 14, south to Illinois, to Norridge, right to home. WE BELIEVE THIS IS THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN! This attractive 3 bedroom, 2-bath ranch on 83-ft. lot has been newly decorated. IT'S SHARP! Close to Catholic & public schools, 1-car attached garage & only \$26,900. Don't miss seeing it.



**A STARTER HOME
EXCELLENT VALUE**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, the popular Suburban-style model. Newly decorated & sharp. Only \$28,900 — 7½ mortgage assumable — approximately \$7,700 down. Immediate possession.



DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION
This attractive 3-bedroom raised ranch has stone fireplace in living room. Paneled 14 X 22-ft. family room. Kitchen with built-ins, disposal, 2½ baths. Includes carpeting & drapes. Now \$37,900. Immediate possession.



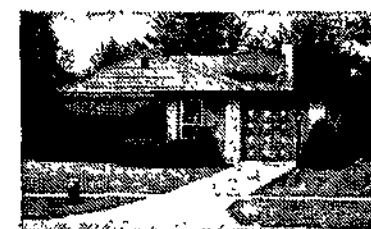
**CENTRAL
AIR CONDITIONING**
UNIQUE CHARM IN THIS 3-BEDROOM, 2½-BATH RAISED RANCH WITH COUNTRY-SIZE KITCHEN & ROUGH-SAWN CEDAR DINING AREA. Large 13 X 24-ft. family room with antique brick fireplace. 2-car heated garage with electric eye door. It's a charmer! DON'T MISS SEEING IT!



INVERNESS
This ranch on 1½ acres of landscaped grounds gives country living in a prestige area of beautiful homes. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 12 X 24-ft. family room, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Includes carpeting, drapes at \$46,500. IT'S A REAL VALUE!



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IN THE HEART OF TOWN**
IDEAL IN-LAW or 3-APARTMENT HOME. ZONED MULTIPLE FAMILY. Older but completely remodeled. DELUXE, PANELED, BEAMED CEILING FAMILY ROOM, RAISED WISCONSIN STONE FIREPLACE, recreation room. Includes carpeting & drapes throughout. Garage. Only \$45,900.



MOUNT PROSPECT
ISN'T THIS A BEAUTY! LOCATED IN CHOICE AREA ON QUIET TREE-LINED STREET. 3 bedrooms. Kitchen with eating area, range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator & freezer in copper-tone. Family room. Includes carpeting & drapes. Close to public & Catholic schools. Priced for immediate sale at \$37,500.



PALATINE
A 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home that you can afford. 17 X 27-ft. family room. IDEAL LARGE FAMILY HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & PARK. 2-car attached garage, extra large lot. Priced for quick sale by transferred owner. \$36,900. Available at once.



**PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
JUST THE RIGHT HOME &
NEIGHBORHOOD FOR YOU!**
We think in its price range it's hard to beat. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Separate dining room. Kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, family room with fireplace. Includes carpeting, drapes. CENTRAL AIR, PATIO FENCED. IT'S SHARP! PRICE \$40,500.



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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING
WITH A WANT AD
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

Everhart Promoted

Dr. Donald L. Everhart, 537 S. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named division vice president by International Minerals & Chemical Corp., Skokie.

IMC's chief geologist, Dr. Everhart, is in charge of corporate mining exploration activities worldwide.

Dr. Everhart joined IMC in 1959 after 10 years as chief geologist for the Atomic Energy Commission. He attended Denison University and received his doctorate degree in geology from Harvard University.

Conference Coming Up

Twenty-one Chicago men will be panelists and moderators at the largest and most comprehensive conference ever held for apartment owners, builders and managers in Washington, D.C., Oct. 4 through 7, 1970, according to Edward Zale, president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Zale said the conference, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders, reflects the large and growing importance of multi-family living in the United States.

English and Canadian specialists in systems building will participate in a

special all day session on systems building and experts from all over the United States will participate in programs dealing with such subjects as market analysis, design, financing, construction, marketing, tenant selection, advertising and public relations, business management and accounting, interior decorating, tenant relations and training of resident managers.

Zale said special attention will be given those just entering or about to enter the apartment field in a three-day "beginners' school." Introductory session for this program is called, "Why Build Apartments."

In addition to Zale, those from the Chicago area participating as panelists or moderators include: Richard Babcock, partner Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe & Babcock, Chicago; Walter Monasch, Executive Associate, Chicago; Jack Hoffman, builder, Chicago; Gene Ross, Arthur Rubloff Co., Chicago; Milton Schachter, National Association of Coin Laundry Equipment Operators, Chicago; John Stasny, first vice president, NAHB, Berwyn; Edward N. Kelley, vice president, Baird & Warner, Inc., Chicago; Charles L. Strobeck, president, Institute of Real Estate Management, Chicago; and Gregory Opelka, appraisal consultant, U.S. Savings & Loan League, Chicago; Alfred Hoffman Jr., builder, Tekton Corp., Hinsdale; Dominic Cannon, builder, Chicago; Gregory Opelka, Appraisal Consultant, U.S. Savings League, Chicago; John L. Schmidt, AIA, Director, Architectural and Construction Research, U.S. Savings & Loan League, Chicago; Norman Strunk, executive vice president, U.S. Savings & Loan League, Albert E. Riley, chairman, NAHB Institute of Environmental Design, Rolling Meadows; David Ladd, builder, Crystal Lake; J. H. Pintof, U.S. Gypsum, Chicago; Joshua Muss, builder, Chicago; and Bruce Blietz, builder, Evanston.



Howard W. Alton Jr.

Appoint Alton At Local Bank

William J. Busse, president of Mount Prospect State Bank, announced the appointment of Howard W. Alton Jr. to the position of assistant vice president in charge of marketing.

Alton is a graduate of the Citadel University of Charleston, S. C., where he received his B.S. degree in business administration and was honored as a distinguished military graduate.

He has held positions as commodity advertising manager and assistant production manager at U. S. Gypsum Co., and most recently as marketing manager and product planning manager of the radio paging products division of Motorola, Inc.

His military career extended from 1959 to 1965 as a 2nd Lieutenant and he was released from the Inactive Reserve in 1967 as a Captain.

Alton will direct the major marketing duties at the Mount Prospect State Bank, including advertising, sales promotion, and customer relations, effective Oct. 1.

Alton, lives with his wife Marietta in Arlington Heights.

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Restaurant - Lounge
Pool - Banquet Facilities
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Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 - AC 312

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LOCATION PLUS!
Sparkling 3-bedroom home near all conveniences. Impressive landscaping, heated garage and extras. Elk Grove Village.
Call 439-1100 \$27,500

WHY CLIMB STAIRS?
You'll live longer in this roomy 4-bedroom ranch. Features family room with fireplace, 2 baths and extras. Elk Grove Village.
Call 439-1100 \$33,400

QUALITY - QUANTITY
In this 4-bedroom, custom designed, brick and cedar home. Full basement, slate foyer, custom oak cabinets and floors.
Call 824-5191 \$46,900

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL
California volcanic feather stone throughout, custom (Don Hough) kitchen. Full bath and dressing suite in master bedroom, central air, 4 bedrooms.
Call 824-5191 \$55,900

"THE REALTY WITH YOU IN MIND"

200 E. HIGGINS RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-1100
MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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NORTHWEST SUBURBAN BOARD OF REALTORS COMPUTER M.L.S.

Jack L. Kemmerly REAL ESTATE

6 Offices Conveniently Located Within MAP, Multiple Service

FOREST ESTATES
FULL DRY BASEMENT, rec room is 27' TOP CONSTRUCTION, top location, 3' ft., FIREPLACE, completely paneled in, twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge FAMILY ROOM, summer porch could easily be ILY ROOM, sharp and clean, ready to enclosed for year around use, over-move into, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, corner lot, all aluminum sided.
\$36,900

BRICK & VINYL SIDED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, walk to shopping, schools, all carpeting, inside window shutters, water softener included, new garage with work bench and storage space, top financing.
\$28,750

ROLLING MEADOWS
TRANSFERRED OWNER says sell today, heavily wooded, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, loads of extras included, WALK TO SCHOOLS, shopping.
\$23,900

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
HARDWOOD FLOORS under all the beautiful carpeting enhances the value of this FOUR BEDROOM immaculate home, 1 1/2 baths, paneled FAMILY ROOM
\$33,900

CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM is 30' ft., all carpeting, Revco refrigerator and freezer, large storage and tool shed in oversized 3/4 acre estate, FIREPLACE, loads of storage space.
\$46,500

LAKE PARK ESTATES
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM is 30' ft., all carpeting, Revco refrigerator and freezer, large storage and tool shed in oversized 3/4 acre estate, FIREPLACE, loads of storage space.
\$46,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, one off master bedroom, FIREPLACE, lovely FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, carpeting, complete built-in family kitchen, water softener, sodded lawn and overhead sewer, WALK TO PARK, POOL, spacious SEPARATE DINING ROOM.
\$49,500

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED custom ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full dry basement, built-ins, water softener, included along with slate foyer.
\$38,900

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, 3 bedroom ranch, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, covered patio included.
\$23,900

ALL BRICK TO THE EAVES
CAPE COD with all the room a family wants and needs, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, full basement, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, breakfast room, dramatic FIREPLACE in spacious living room, everything is included, WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING.
\$37,500

DES PLAINES
LOW TAXES, 3 generous sized bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, carpeting, window coverings included, HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEAT, glassed-in porch off DINING ROOM, hardwood parquet floors thruout.
\$41,000

PALATINE
FULL BASEMENT, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, (1 off master bedroom), oversized 2 car garage, DEN is 12 x 12, built-in bookcases, all carpeting, window coverings included.
\$41,000

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT
CYCLONE FENCED YARD, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all window coverings, water softener, washer, dryer, included, work bench in garage, mature landscaping.
\$26,900

WALK TO SCHOOLS
FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM, 3 giant bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 22 ft. porch, 10 ft. DEN, carpeting & many plus extras included.
Call 358-5560 \$33,900

WALK TO SCHOOL AND PARK
Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-ins, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, water softener included, hardwood floors, closet space galore, just decorated and ready to move into.
\$33,500

CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM is 25' ft., all quality carpeting, built-ins, water softener, BASEMENT included, master bedroom is oversized.
\$33,000

FOREST ESTATES
HOT WATER HEAT, full dry basement, FOUR BEDROOMS that will take over-sized furniture, 3 baths, FIREPLACES in living room and large FAMILY ROOM, screened, carpeted porch, complete built-in family kitchen, cozy sewing room, all carpeting, window coverings included. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
\$73,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Mt. Prospect. FULL DRY BASEMENT, 3 good sized bedrooms, walk to station location, built-ins, carpeting, water softener included, REDWOOD FENCED yard.
\$33,900

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Donald E.
Ehrlich

Ehrlich Completes Training Course

Donald E. Ehrlich, of 9661 Dee Road, Des Plaines, a new sales representative for Pfizer Diagnostics, has recently completed a training course held at Pfizer World headquarters in New York.

Ehrlich and other new representatives participated in advanced seminars and laboratory sessions covering clinical chemistry, blood banking, hematology quality control and microbiology, as well as in sales, marketing, and product orientation classes.

He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Kansas. Prior to joining Pfizer, he served as a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Corps of engineering. In his new Pfizer post, he will serve hospitals, clinical laboratories and bold banks in the division's Central Region.

Lebow Is Promoted By Imports Firm



Gerald
Lebow

Gerald Lebow of Hoffman Estates has been promoted to central division regional manager for Park Avenue Imports, according to an announcement by Seymour G. Kanter, central division manager. Lebow has been a field representative for the company for the past year.

In his 17 years as a member of the liquor industry, Lebow has been an independent broker and importer of wines, liquors and specialties; state manager in Massachusetts for an import firm, and sales manager for a Boston distributor.

Murphy Promoted By Union Oil Co.



William F.
Murphy

William F. Murphy has been promoted to national accounts representative for the midwestern region of American Mineral Spirits Co., Division, Union Oil Co., of California.

Murphy, who was formerly account supervisor in the Chicago area, will be responsible for the sale of all AMSCO products to national accounts throughout the area, including the new "66/3" grade of aliphatic naphthas. He reports to Charles P. McClure, north central area manager at the firm's general offices in Palatine.

24 Area Men Return

Twenty-four representatives of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Palatine District Agency, located at 235 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, returned recently from the company's district agencies regional business conference in Denver, Colo.

Frederic J. Thiel, district manager, led the local delegation. Others attending the conference included: Mrs. Shirley Jones, office manager; Dennis L. Gatenby, Arthur W. Nordhem, Ralph Q. Hayley, Robert F. Sharapata, and Ro Waymel, staff managers; Leonard A. Zurek, Clarence F. Vogt, Nicholas Weinrauch, Barry D. Lamond, Thomas A. Frantz, Jeffery G. Kobi, James Katchis, John A. Waznik, Richard C. Schumann, Richard E. Jendrycki, Gerald Gerard, Leroy E. Hope, Raymond A. Chuipek, George J. Galanis, Rudolph J. Loeffler, Wallace E. Schubert, and Stephen J. Eberhard, agents.

The program, which provided instruction in specialized insurance subjects, was held for Prudential's district agencies representatives from the Chicago region.

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3 Agents Qualify

Three area agents have qualified as members of the 1970 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Co.

They are Fred H. Yonkers, 811 N. Patton, Arlington Heights; David E. Levee, 9030 Capitol Drive, Des Plaines; and Larry D. Romito, 921 Sharon Lane, Schaumburg.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1969-70, according to North Central regional vice president, Paul O. Klein, C.L.U.

As members of the Star Club, they have been invited to attend an educational conference in Lake Ozark, Mo.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Berwick Promoted

Promotion of Paul V. Berwick, Internal Revenue Agent, to group supervisor was announced by E. P. Trainor, district director.

Berwick began his IRS career in 1960 as a special agent. He was assigned to the audit division in 1966 as a revenue agent. After other assignments he was selected for the present position, supervisor of a field audit tax group.

A Certified Public Accountant, Berwick attended DePaul High School and DePaul University where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1959 and a bachelor of business administration degree in 1966.

Berwick lives with his wife and two sons, at 156 King Lane, Des Plaines.



\$39,900
Call 359-3497

For Sale by Owner

7 lovely custom-built rooms with a 22 x 16' paneled family room with fireplace. Beautifully decorated living and dining rooms with draperies and carpeting. 3 large, carpeted bedrooms. Deluxe built-in appliances in ceramic tile kitchen. 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Hardwood trim throughout. 2-car garage. Large patio, outstanding landscaping and many more extras. A walk-to-everything location and close to all schools.



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PICTURESQUE

Lovely woodland setting for this 4 bedroom split-level with 2 baths, family room & 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. Large redwood deck overlooking wooded countryside. Attractive loan assumption available.

\$38,900



CONVENIENCE PLUS

Walk to park, schools, shopping and train! This wonderfully convenient 3 bedroom split-level includes a beautifully paneled family room with fireplace and wet bar.

\$39,900



RANCH RAMBLER

Stylish ranch nestled among towering trees. Fine in-town location on unusually large (113' x 132') lot. Home offers 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, basement rec. room with bar, den, 2 car garage.

\$43,500



GORGEOUS

This 3 bedroom ranch truly reflects pride of ownership. Brick and stone and plastered walls construction. Immaculate throughout. Family room with indoor-outdoor carpet. Full basement and huge 2 1/2 car garage.

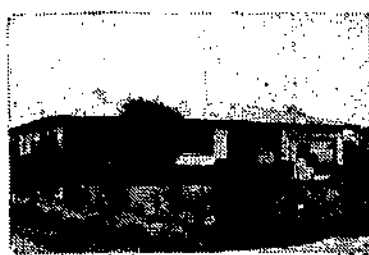
\$38,500



SECLUDED

The homesite of this 4 bedroom Colonial offers quiet seclusion although near swimming pool, park and shopping. Paneled family room and all kitchen built-ins. Low interest loan can be assumed.

\$48,500



COOL VALUE

Yes, you'll appreciate the all new central air conditioning, furnace, and electronic air filter in this 3 bedroom ranch. Includes family room, 2 baths, garage. Immediate possession.

\$32,900



SCARSDALE

Lovely location on choice 75 ft. lot amidst beautiful trees. This 5 bedroom Colonial will provide the ultimate in housing and environment for your family. Family room, Also paneled basement rec. room.

\$43,900

JUST LISTED!

KING'S RANSOM

Worth all the royal crowns you can muster. Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in delightful neighborhood. Family room with fireplace, includes 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Assumable loan.

\$47,900

PRICED KINDLY

This cute 2 bedroom ranch home won't flatten your wallet. Convenient to shopping and schools. Good sized lot with mature trees and fenced yard.

\$24,900

SPACE APLENTY

Fine 3 bedroom ranch located on a 100 x 250 ft. lot. New addition now under construction will provide space for family room, bedroom and extra bath.

\$29,900

RUN, DON'T WALK!

This 3 bedroom raised ranch has it all, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Many household extras and appliances included. Immediate possession.

\$37,750

SO MUCH — SO LITTLE

Yes, so much house for so little money! Custom built Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Jalousie enclosed porch. Will consider FHA financing.

\$22,900

HIGH POTENTIAL

This property can be purchased subject to rezoning and merits prompt attention. Three bedroom 1 story home now on property. Call for details.

\$38,000



EXPANDABLE

This 2 bedroom Cape Cod offers a wonderful opportunity for enlargement to a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Very clean throughout and includes paneled family room, large yard, nicely landscaped.

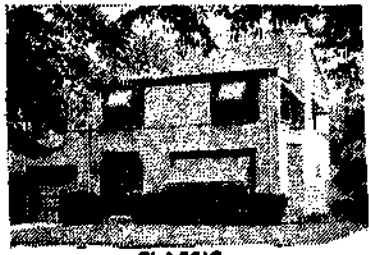
\$27,900



RANCHWISE

We couldn't recommend a better value than this 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, garage, patio. Also numerous extras including carpeting, drapes, water softener, storms and screens, built-in oven & range. Immediate possession.

\$27,900



CLASSIC

This fine example of a 3 bedroom Colonial is located in one of the most desirable areas of Arlington Heights. Tastefully decorated throughout. Paneled and entirely finished basement. Vacant and ready for immediate possession.

\$37,900



TOP HAT

One of the loveliest settings in all of beautiful Scarsdale! Very clean 3 bedroom split-level with 2 baths, family room, garage. Short walk to train and shopping. Reduced for quick sale!

\$35,900



WHAT A BEAUTY!

Really one of our finest offerings. Three bedroom split-level with possible 4th bedroom. Family room with fireplace and kitchen. Sub-basement with rec. room. Also 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air conditioning.

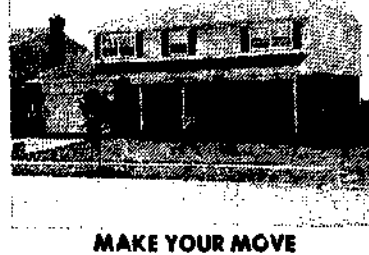
\$51,900



PIONEER PARK

This 4 bedroom Colonial is excellently located near recreation park, public and parochial schools. Includes 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, fireplace, separate dining room, basement with rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning. Beamed ceiling family room.

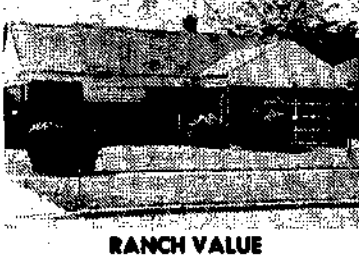
\$53,900



MAKE YOUR MOVE

Owner has just been transferred from this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial only 3 months old. Includes family room, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning. All new carpeting, drapes.

\$53,900



RANCH VALUE

This 2 bedroom home reflects good care and is located in one of our nicest in-town neighborhoods. You'll be impressed by its nearness to schools, train and shopping. Includes garage, air conditioning unit and other extras.

\$25,900



QUETUDE

Enjoy the atrium-like retreat of courtyard and patio with privacy fence. Charming and immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with basement rec. room, enclosed breezeway, fireplace, garage.

\$34,900



WELCOME

We hope you'll accept our invitation to visit this nice 3 bedroom ranch. Centrally air conditioned for complete comfort. Patio, porch and large garage. Huge backyard with big, beautiful trees.

\$27,900



HOME WITH A VIEW

Picture book vistas from every window! This striking 3 bedroom ranch of Indiana limestone construction is located on a wooded, secluded lot. Family room, rec room with fireplace and bar, 2-car garage.

\$46,900

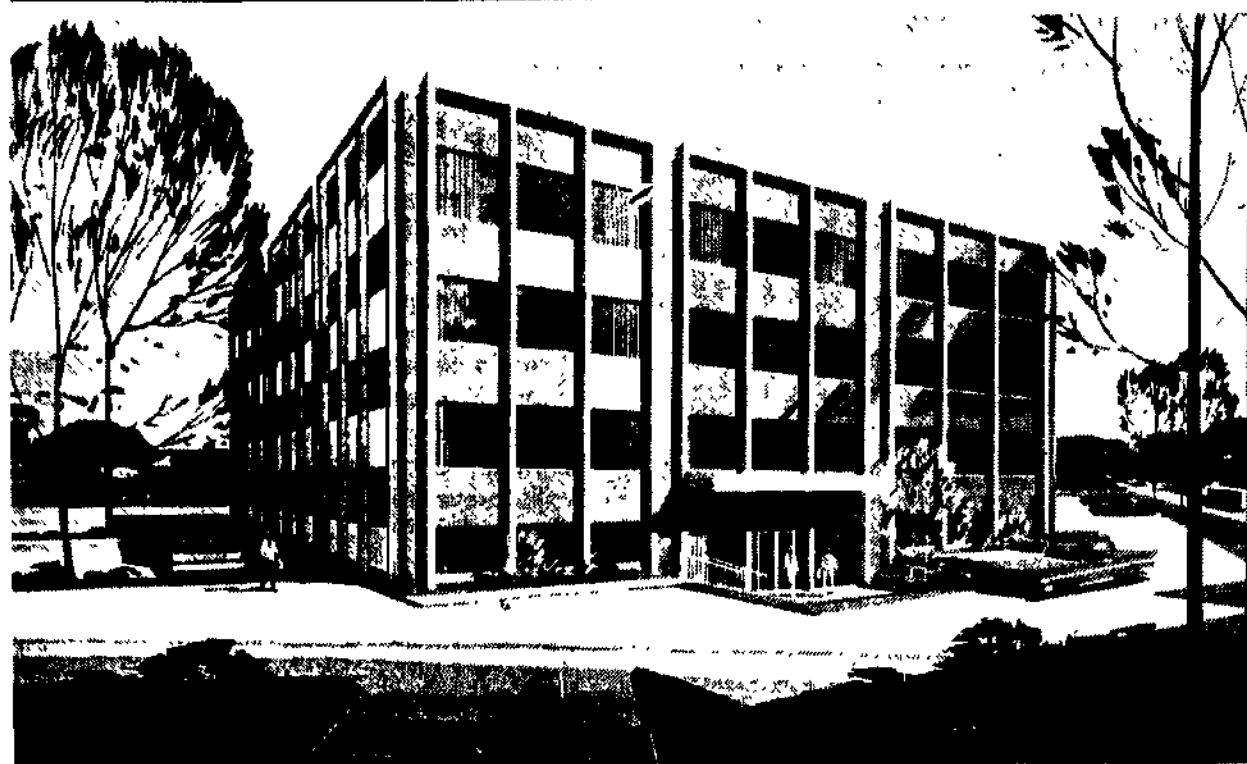


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NINE NEW LEASES HAVE been announced for the Centex Office Center, Elk Grove Village, shown above; and the Clearbrook Office Center, in Arlington Heights. New tenants in the Gottlieb-Beale and Co. buildings include Kem Equipment Co.; National Car Rental systems, Inc.; and Stowe Freight at the Centex site. Clear-

brook tenants include Harry G. Willis Associates; Credit Bureau of Arlington Heights; API Instruments, Inc.; Baker Castor Oil Co.; R. R. Donzelli and Associates; State of Illinois Department of Engineering and Construction.

Salvation Army's Appeal Chairman

Paul W. Brandel, banker, lawyer and real estate developer, has been named general chairman of the Salvation Army's 1970 Christmas Appeal in the Greater Chicago Area.

The appointment has been announced by William C. DeVry, chairman of the Salvation Army's Christmas Appeal executive committee. The appeal will be conducted in seven counties surrounding Chicago including Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, Will and Lake County, Ind.

Total goal of the 1970 Christmas Appeal is \$680,000. The Chicago and Cook County mail appeal portions of this goal

are \$300,000 and \$100,000 respectively. For the Metropolitan Suburban Division the mail appeal goal is \$80,000. The annual Christmas Kettle drive at major commuter points within the city and at suburban shopping centers, has a projected goal of \$200,000 for this year.

Brandel, a native Chicagoan, is vice president and secretary of J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc., contractors and industrial builders and developers. He is a director of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Schaumburg State Bank, Barrington State Bank and Countryside State Bank. He was also formerly a vice president of Sidney Wanzer &

Sons; former vice chairman of the board of directors of Evanston Trust and Savings Bank; former director of the Bank of Ravenswood; and former vice president of the Anderson-Brandel Foundation.

Christmas Kettles chairman of the Christmas appeal committee is Ernest A. Bederman, Arcole Midwest Corp.; special events chairman is Charles Albrecht, International Union of Operating Engineers; metropolitan suburban chairman is Clifford C. Hagedorn, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; treasurer is Danforth Killips, William Blair & Co. Other members of the committee are Chester C. Curtiss, Aetna State Bank; and Sidney R. Olsen, Recorder of Deeds of Cook County.

Kelso-Burnett Moves In

Kelso-Burnett Electric Co. recently moved its headquarters from Chicago, where it was located since 1908, to enlarged facilities in Rolling Meadows, at 5200 Newport Drive.

The 20,000 square foot facility houses office and warehouse space. Kelso-Burnett personnel manage operations in the Midwest as well as all other parts of the country east of the Rocky Mountains.

The company's 1970 Chicago area budget is \$5.5 million. Local branch offices are located in Rockford and Waukegan.

Kelso-Burnett's operations fall roughly into two categories: unit projects and continuing service. Unit projects involve contracts of a one-time nature, usually in the new construction field. This type of work includes engineering as well as installation work.

Continuing service is done by Kelso-Burnett when the firm acts as the customer's own engineering and construction department.

"In designing an electrical system, we try to plan for a design to meet future needs. We would design in the capability for expanded service," said Sigmund Hollinger, senior vice president of the firm.

"Normally we present a design with a cost estimate first," he said. "When we procure the job, then we release the engineering details."

Kelso-Burnett uses a computer to perform several tasks, including cost estimating, and scheduling manpower and plans to use it for payrolls as well.

The company employs approximately 50 personnel, mostly electrical engineers, at the office and warehouse facility in Rolling Meadows. Outside employment in the Chicago area now includes about 170 electrical workers.

The biggest changes in the electrical engineering field are in the use of more advanced tools, according to Hollinger. "We try to save costs since labor costs are going up," he said. "Tools are now lighter and easier to operate."

Operations served by the company include cement plants, chemical plants, in-

dustrial plant installations, office buildings, power plants and generating stations, telephone systems and dial installations and temperature control systems.

Kelso-Burnett personnel, in addition to

Hollinger, include: John McLaughlin, president; Charles Johnson, vice president and sales manager; Calvin Cooper, vice president, branch offices; James E. Dow, chairman of the board; and Richard Davis, purchasing agent.

Apartment Group Hears Klutznick

Philip M. Klutznick, chairman of the board, Urban Investment and Development Co., will speak Oct. 15 to the first general membership meeting of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago (ACMC) to be held in the Furniture Club, according to Edward Zale, president.

Klutznick's company recently announced a quarter-billion-dollar new town development in Lake County as well as a \$60 million urban center on Michigan Avenue, on the near north side.

Klutznick was president of the company that developed Park Forest, and headed companies that developed Old Orchard, Oakbrook Center and River Oaks, which are among the nation's ten largest shopping centers.

ACMC is a member organization of the Regional Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago and of the National Association of Home Builders.

Active membership of ACMC consists mainly of owners, builders, developers and management of multi-family residents. Suppliers to the multi-family housing may become associate members of the group.

Klutznick became nationally known when he was appointed by President Roosevelt as Commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, and reappointed by President Truman. He was later appointed by President Kennedy as Representative of the United States to

the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations with the rank of Ambassador in 1961-62. He also served as a member of several delegations to the General Assembly of the United Nations and on special assignments here and abroad by appointment of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson.

Klutznick served as member of the Fund for Republic's Commission on Race and Housing and on the Commission on Money and Credit of the Committee for Economic Development.

He is a member, Board of Governors, Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council of Chicago; past member and vice-chairman of the Illinois State Housing Board by appointment of Governor Adlai Stevenson; a trustee and co-chairman of Research and Policy of Committee for Economic Development; member of board of governors and board of directors of the United Nations Association of the USA; trustee, Adlai E. Stevenson Institute; trustee, Creighton University, Roosevelt University and School for Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Klutznick was the International President of the B'nai B'rith, largest Jewish men's service organization in the world, 1953-59 and is now honorary international president. He is, by Presidential appointment, a member of the board of trustees, Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation.

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Aluminum sided 4 bedroom sharpie with exceptional assumable mortgage. Modern kitchen, loads of precious storage, carpeting, drapes, storms, screens, tile bath and space for more, 2 car garage, low taxes.
Call 255-3900 **\$29,900**

GOOD LOCATION
means a lot so you'll like this lovely 3 bedroom, close to school split level. 2 vanity baths, cozy family room, fireplace, built-in kitchen appliances, patio, custom carpeting, separate dining room, immediate possession.
Call 255-3900 **\$44,900**

4 SEASON COMFORT
Beautifully landscaped, centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom split level offers choice location and loads of living extras. Family room, 2 1/2 tile baths, generous kitchen with complete appliances, 45' patio, plenty of storage, 2 1/2 car attached garage.
Call 255-3900 **\$39,900**

READY FOR YOU IMMEDIATELY
Cheerful, sparkling white custom built 3 bedroom ranch on secluded but conveniently located tree lined street, tile bath, full basement, dishwasher & disposal, carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage.
Call 255-3900 **\$29,900**

A SHINING BEAUTY!!
This executive home abounds in details and refinements galore. Prestige location on a professionally landscaped lot make this 4 bedroom beauty a must to see. Beamed ceilings, family room with fireplace, electric garage door opener only a few of the many "extras." Immediate possession.
Call 358-5900 **\$54,900**

EARLY AMERICAN CHARM
Expressive 4 bedroom New England Farm House Colonial in relaxing town & country setting. Paneled family room & luxury fireplace, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, classic kitchen with complete appliances, patio, divided full basement, 2 car attached garage, close to schools and shops.
Call 358-5900 **\$50,900**

EARLY AMERICAN CHARM
Attractive, complete 5 bedroom Williamsburg colonial features newly decorated interior, fireplace, custom kitchen, built-in, breakfast area, big dining room, 25' family room, full basement plus 2 1/2 ceramic baths. 2 car electric door garage, newly landscaped spacious lot, choice location.
Call 358-5900 **\$57,900**

LIKE NEW RANCH
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch on lovely convenient location. 2 tile baths, elegant family room with fireplace, complete built-in kitchen appliances, cool patio, handy, laundry room, 2 car attached garage, and lots more.
Call 358-5900 **\$39,700**

IF YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST...
you'll appreciate this like new, centrally air conditioned, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in "MOVE IN" condition. Gracious 16' family room, carpeted living and separate dining room, luxury kitchen with built-in appliances, sodded lawn, 2 car attached garage, near schools, shops and park.
Call 392-3900 **\$47,250**

CUSTOM BUILT
This charming home was designed by the owners and developed to perfection. Choice South Arlington Heights location offering 2 bedrooms, family room, spacious kitchen with range & dishwasher. Carpeting thruout. Drapes, curtains, patio & porch.
Call 392-3900 **\$33,500**

LOVELY
Lovely 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, set high overlooking the valley. 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace, and full basement. Walk to pool and schools, public, Catholic and Lutheran. Assumable mortgage or contract sale available.
Call 773-2800 **\$32,500**

STOP...SCHOOL ZONE
This ideally situated 3 bedroom super ranch is a "walk-to-school" delight. Central air conditioning plus a delightful year round porch, professional landscaping, 2 baths, 24' family room, built-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage.
Call 773-2800 **\$38,900**

LOVELY 1/2 ACRE LOT
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch on spacious 100 x 200 country size lot. Entertaining 41' mahogany paneled recreation room, full basement, 20' kitchen, built-in oven & range, plenty of cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, patio, 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 773-2800 **\$34,900**

PICTURE BOOK CHARM
Expressive 3 bedroom Queen Anne coach house on magnificent tree shaded grounds. 1 1/2 tile baths, beautifully paneled family room, large entry, fireplace, restful porch, fenced yard, 2 1/4 car side garage, custom quality thruout.
Call 773-2800 **\$38,900**

Doris Vagtritter
Al Langos

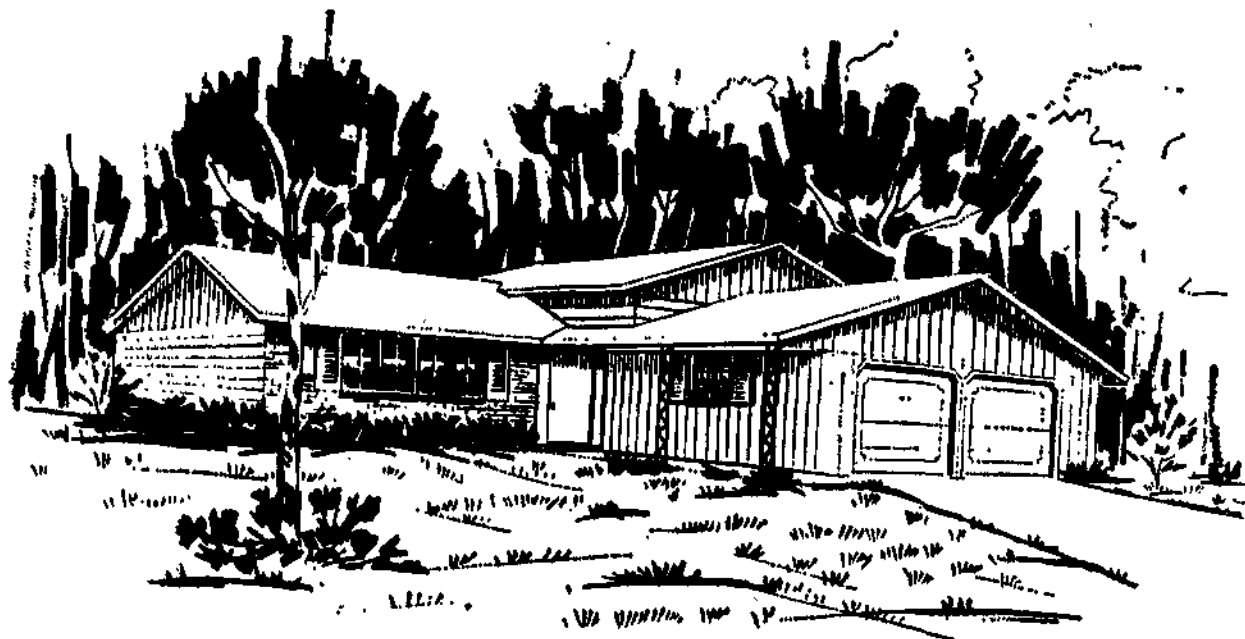
Jim Warriner
Guy McCord
Jean Simon

Ed Kohl
Julia Ward
Bob Wood

Bob Nelson
John "Buzz" Richey
Grace Manning

Bob Bell
Joe Daniels

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahmer
Liz Snell



STANDISH MODEL in the Campanelli, Inc., Weathersfield subdivision in Schaumburg has received Practical Builders magazine's Design Leadership Award for planning and design excellence. The house is a modern adaption of a colonial design, with an exterior of rough hewn cedar siding and face brick. Interior features in-

clude a private entrance foyer, a kitchen with eating area, direct entrance to the two-car garage through the utility room and family room. The Standish is one of eight models at Weathersfield, ranging in price from \$26,550 to \$38,000.

Loan Demand Still High

Banking industry income accounted for a larger share of salaries and wages in 1969 than in 1967, according to the most recent monthly newsletter of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The bank said Department of Commerce estimates show that wages and salaries paid by the industry rose 28 per cent during the two-year period, while total wages and salaries rose 20 per cent. In Seventh District states, income gains in banking ranged from 21 per cent in Iowa to 26 per cent in Wisconsin and Michigan.

The report said banking still accounts for a relatively small part of wage and salary income, or 2.3 per cent in 1969.

Interest rates on business loans made by larger district banks were slightly higher than three months earlier.

The average rate charged on industrial and commercial loans was 8.43 per cent, comparing with 8.88 per cent a year earlier.

The highest rates charged were on small loans. The bank reported that the average rate by size of loan ranged from 9.1 per cent on loans under \$10,000 to 8.28 per cent on loans of \$1 million or more. The spread in rates, larger than a year ago, is accounted for by a decline of 50 basis points for the largest loans, of which a large portion are made to companies at the prime rate.

The 15 banks covered in the survey

made 2,852 short-term loans during the first 15 days of August, compared with 3,354 a year ago. The dollar amount remained stable at \$640 million.

A decline in outstanding business loans of large district banks was reported in August, reducing the net gain for the year to 3.7 per cent. The report said the drop was partly seasonal and that the percentage gain was smaller than both 1969 and 1968.

Despite a slowing in bank loans to business, four-fifths of the banks reporting in the Quarterly Survey of Changes in Bank Lending Practices indicated that the strength of demand for industrial and commercial loans was essentially unchanged from mid-May.

Developers Get Together

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie announced the state will participate in a federally-funded demonstration program to identify developers of housing and encourage them to form large buying consortiums.

The consortiums, the governor said, would purchase standardized dwelling units at some savings in time and effort from 22 housing manufacturers involved in Operation Breakthrough, a housing program of the United States Department of Housing & Urban Development.

Governor Ogilvie said the demonstration program to aggregate potential buyers of housing is the first of its kind in the nation. Aggregating developers into buying consortiums, he said, will enable them to work out standard designs for dwellings, and agree upon architectural and other building considerations so they can purchase "systems-built" dwellings from the Breakthrough manufacturers. The manufacturers are readying prototypes at sites scattered across the country; they could be ready to go into volume production of dwellings early in 1971.

The identification and aggregation effort is to be carried out by two private consulting firms, who will cooperate with the State's Breakthrough agency, the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

"With the country and our own State continuing to experience a severe shortage of new housing units, the new program is a welcome addition to our other efforts to get more new construction under way, and rapidly," noted the Governor.

"While it's a voluntary program, we will encourage non-profit sponsors, city and county public housing agencies and private builders to get together and try volume purchasing," said Governor Ogilvie.

Daniel P. Kearney, director of the Illinois Housing Development Authority, said that IHDA will:

Identify potential developers who might be interested in the consortium approach;

Encourage developers to form a buying consortium and help them draw up some standardized specifications for various types of housing;

Seek agreement among the consortium's members to also standardize architectural, inspection, legal, purchasing, construction and priority of ordering processes;

Direct the consortium effort to supplement existing housing programs currently under way within private and state circles. The consortium approach is not intended to compete with established, productive housing methods already in use.

Illinois, Kearney said, was selected by the Department of Housing & Urban Development to receive technical assistance with the market aggregation program because the State has a sizable housing need and existing agencies are already at work to solve the current housing shortage.

The federal government, Kearney said, is in the process of signing a \$268,000 demonstration contract with two consulting firms to implement the consortium approach in Illinois. The firms are Building Systems Development Corp., Inc., of San Francisco, Calif.; and Urban Design and Development Corp., Washington, D.C.

The California firm has had success with prior consortium-building efforts, said the IHDA director, and buyer groups were able to make volume purchases within their budget limits.

"The approach was used by BSDI, Inc., to put together the country's first educational consortium in California. The group bought some \$30 million worth of educational facilities," said Kearney.

He said the California and Washington, D.C. firms worked together on a plan to form a five-city consortium to purchase highway and street hardware for road improvement programs.

Newest Members Of Local Board

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors recently installed new active, associate and affiliate members at its regular dinner meeting.

New active members include: Robert E. Holt, R. E. Holt Realty Co., Wheeling; Oliver E. Nunes Jr., Real Estate Equities, Inc., Des Plaines; Sherwin Spector, Stephens & Associates Real Estate, Elk Grove Village; Wayne E. Johnson, Village Realty of Elk Grove, Elk Grove Village; and Richard C. Wessell, the Wessell Co., Des Plaines.

Associate members installed at the meeting include: Fred W. Arndt, Amherst Realty, Des Plaines; Arlene A. Schopfer, Red Carpet, Realtors, Park Ridge; Roy G. Thompson, McKay-Nealis

Realtor, Des Plaines; Martin J. Toohill, Red Carpet, Realtors, Park Ridge; Anne DeCicco, Robert D. Rauschenberg Realty, Park Ridge; and Robert H. Durning, T. A. Bolger, Realtors, Elk Grove Village.

Also, LeRoy T. Robin, Double M. Inc., Des Plaines; Lawrence D. Anchor, Margaret Ehlers and Ruth Andros, Village Realty of Elk Grove, Elk Grove Village; Carol J. Ernst, and Marilyn J. Graebner, both of Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., Palatine; and James Sarantakos, T.A. Bolger, Realtors, Elk Grove Village.

Newly installed as an affiliate member is attorney Thomas C. Kearns, of Wheeling.

Home Values

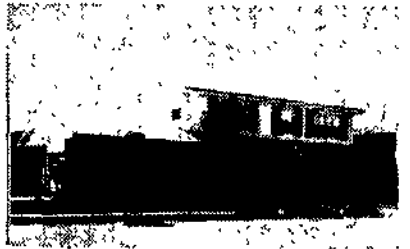
We make sales happen



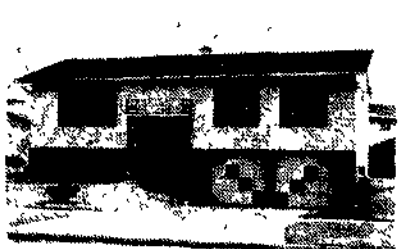
EXCEPTIONAL MT. PROSPECT LOCATION
Custom built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic bath ranch near schools, shops, depot & schools. Big family-dining room, living room fireplace, cabinet kitchen, patio, splendid landscaping, 1 car garage.
Call 255-3900 \$39,900



WHAT A PLEASURE!!!
It is to offer this excellent 4 bedroom colonial raised ranch with 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with fireplace. Large cheery kitchen completely equipped. Carpeting throughout. Drapes and CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Immediate possession.
Call 255-3900 \$42,500



CONSIDER THE FEATURES
of this handsome 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath convenience Colonial. Comfy paneled family room, laundry room, sewing room, work saver cabinet kitchen, complete appliances, full basement, privacy fenced patio, 2 car attached garage, beautifully decorated & maintained.
Call 358-5900 \$49,900



MORE HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
This popular raised ranch has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range, disposal, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes throughout, water softener, sun deck, heated 2 car garage.
Call 358-5900 \$33,650



COZY, CLEVER RANCH
Beautifully maintained, well built, centrally air conditioned, 2-bedroom brick ranch on tree shaded well landscaped lot. Full basement features knotty cedar bar, tiled floor, pleasant porch and patio lights, loads of extras. 1 car garage.
Call 392-3900 \$30,900



FASCINATING FAMILY ROOM
This fashionable 4 bedroom village Colonial offers space, comfort, elegant neighborhood, fireplace, 1 1/2 tile baths, full basement, attached garage and a sparkling, restful family room with superb paneling, pegged floor, lovely view and loads of built-in appointments.
Call 392-3900 \$39,900



NEED LOTS OF SPACE...FAST?
Take immediate possession of this like new 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath stylish Colonial. Enjoy huge walk-in closets, 19' ceramic kitchen with custom built-ins, central air conditioning, full basement, patio, 2 car attached garage and assumable mortgage.
Call 392-3900 \$43,900



EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN!!
Or under one roof! This huge split has 3 large bedrooms, family size kitchen, family room, 2 baths, utility room, attached garage, carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, built-in dishwasher. All this and CENTRAL AIR!!
Call 392-3900 \$41,900



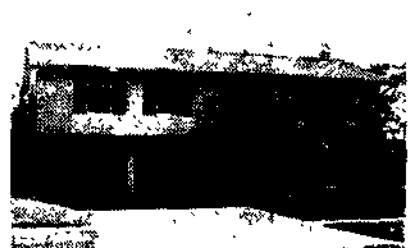
PROMISES - PROMISES
and all are fulfilled right here in this well built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bi-level. Unusually large 27' family room, breakfast area kitchen, carpeted living and dining room, plenty of storage, and newly painted inside and outside. 2 1/2 car garage plus extras.
Call 773-2800 \$37,500



EXQUISITELY DESIGNED AND DEVELOPED
Custom created 3 bedroom ranch on beautifully landscaped lot. 2 unique kitchens with loads of cabinets, built-in oven and range, 23' family room, patio, clever porch, handy tool shed, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 tile baths, lovely wooded area.
Call 773-2800 \$40,900



EVERYONE LOVES A BARGAIN
See this one... a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level loaded with enjoyable extras. The dream kitchen includes pantry, built-in appliances, rotisserie, 23' paneled family room & fireplace, 2 car attached garage, full basement, colorful landscaping, top location. 80% mortgage available.
Call 358-5900 \$48,500



TOP LOCATION... TOP VALUE
Air conditioned 3 bedroom roomy raised ranch near schools, shops, park & pool. Lovely 24' family room and fireplace, complete built-in kitchen appliances, laundry room, huge patio, 2 1/2 baths, mature landscaping, 2 1/2 car garage, big "elbow room" lot.
Call 773-2800 \$39,900

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FINANCING of a five-story elevator building at 205 Miner St., Arlington Heights, has been announced by Dovenmuehle, Inc., announced Luke Thornton, vice president. Mortgage on the property is \$476,000. One and two-bedroom apartments are available in the building. Sponsor of the project is Bank of Cicero. The architect is Jerome Soltan.



HOME COMPLETE

A sharp 3-bedroom bi-level with 2 1/2 baths, 2-car att. gar., sub, base., fam. rm. with fireplace, central air, carpeting, draperies, built-ins and many other extras. Excellent landscaping. Truly exceptional! \$45,900. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.



MOUNT PROSPECT

Attractive 3-bedroom brick & alum., well-maintained split-level home. Large, well-landscaped lot. Built-in oven-range. Storms & screens. Carpeting & drapes included. Pecan paneled family room. Close to shopping & grade school. Good house - Good buy! \$36,500. JOE PERKINS, 259-1855.



4 BEDROOM CAPE COD

A real buy for the right family. YES! house needs work, BUT LISTEN! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, rec. room, full basement, built-in oven & range, screened porch. DON'T WAIT, check this one. \$29,900. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



VALUE PACKED

3-bedroom ranch home built of brick, plaster, birch trim & ceramic tile. Extras include carpeting, drapes, fireplace, built-ins, paneled rec. room and 2-car garage. Excellent close-in location near R.R. and all amenities. \$38,900. WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



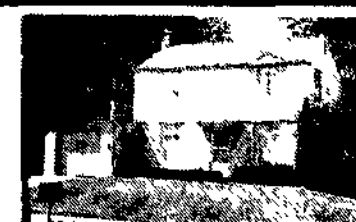
CUSTOM IN-LAW

This quality home was designed to accommodate the in-laws. 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-ins. Close to schools. Priced at \$49,500. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



\$27,400 ALL FACE BRICK

A 3-bedroom ranch in very good condition with 2 full baths. Kitchen built-ins, attached garage. An extra nice suburban lot. Please call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



A MATURE SETTING

and walking distance to many features — park, pool, schools & churches. Maintenance-free brick & aluminum construction. Newly carpeted living room & dining room. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, basement with play room, garage, low 30's. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.



COZY AND COMFORTABLE

Mothers often request 1 bedroom on the 1st fl. & this home has it, plus 2 lge. bedrooms up. Ctr. entrance with sep. dining rm. & living rm. Lge. kit. with all the built-ins adjoins the fam. rm. 2 full baths. Cen. A.C. Fenced rear yard. 2-car heated gar. Many, many extras. 5 1/2% assumable mtg. Asking \$37,900. MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.



\$3,000 IN EXTRAS — FREE!

Beautiful cedar & stone 4-bedroom home, better than new. 2 1/2 baths, cozy family rm., with beamed ceilings & fireplace. Central air plus carpeting & custom draperies, 2 patios with privacy fences. Completely landscaped & sodded. Dream kitchen with built-ins. Excellent value at \$46,500. Immed. poss. Call MURIEL MAITLAND, 392-1855.



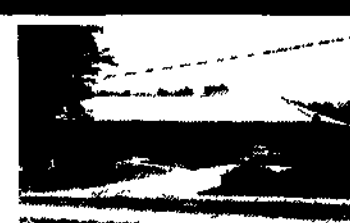
PREFER QUALITY?

Brk., stn. & frm. ext. Int. has plaster walls, hwd. fls., cer. baths & 2 fireplaces! \$5000 spent on kit. 3 yrs. ago. 4 bedrooms & den or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge living-dining area, fabulous fam. rm., bsmt. & 2-car gar. Beautifully landscaped lot in close-in location, walk to public & parochial schools. \$52,900. Call DON GEARY, 259-1855.



ESTABLISHED AREA

Transferred owner offers quality split-level with plastered walls & natural trim. Large paneled recreation room for entertainment & play. Carpeted liv. & dining room and big family-sized kitchen. Assumable mortgage, fast poss., asking \$38,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



ON ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

You'll be proud to own this handsome brick ranch with 3 master-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Large living room & handsome paneled family room overlooking the course. Porch, Rathskeller. Asking \$65,000. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.

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Industrial Group Will Be Honored

An international professional society of industrial specialists is being honored in October with its 2nd consecutive National Week. Governor Richard B. Ogilvie has issued a proclamation honoring the American Production and Inventory Control Society, Inc.

Recognizing the society's 8500 members in 145 chapters, Governor Ogilvie proclaimed the week of Oct. 5 as National American Production & Inventory Control Week.

APICS' primary objectives are to develop professional efficiency in production and inventory management through study, research and application of scientific methods; to disseminate general and technical information on improved techniques and new developments, and, to further develop the professional body of knowledge and through the organized resources of the profession.

This national week coincides with the 13th Annual International Conference & Technical Exhibit Oct. 7, 8 and 9 in the convention-exposition center, Cincinnati, Ohio. Recognized instructors, consultants, authors and practitioners from industry and the academic community in the Fields of Production & Inventory Control Management as well as related fields of Electronic Data Processing, Marketing and Business Management will be presenting the technical sessions.

Governor Ogilvie in closing his proclamation has recommended that Illinois industrialists consult the American Production & Inventory Control Society when confronted with professional problems.

Named Sales Dir.

Art Hamer of 1 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly with Baltimore Paint and Chemical Corp., has been named director of sales for the Midwest Division of Luminall Paints, Inc., according to company president, Bernard L. Samson.

Hamer, a Chicago native, entered the paint field in 1940 when he joined the Murphy Paint Co. as a sales representative. Except for a period of Air Force duty during World War II, he served the company continuously until 1954, when he became sales manager for Globe Building Materials Co. of Aurora.

In 1959 he joined Baltimore Paint as a salesman, rising to the position of general manager. In this capacity he exercised responsibility in such areas as sales, production, advertising and labor negotiations among others. In his new position, Hamer will direct all of Luminall's Midwest sales activities from the company's plant at 12555 W. Higgins Road.

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By ROBERT L. NELSON, Real Estate



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Beautifully set in a quiet tree studded area of prestige homes, this classic 5-bedroom, 4 plus 2 half baths, contemporary split level is a reflection of living elegance. 2 handsome fireplaces, paneled family room plus a captivating 25' Florida room and bar-b-q. Estate kitchen includes all the finest built-in appointments, 2 dining areas, patio, loads of closets, custom carpeting, central air and 2 1/2-car garage.

\$175,000

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COLONIAL STYLING will distinguish the Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village, to be under construction next month, according to president C. Michael Reese. The bank will feature four drive-up teller windows, inside teller stations and a walk-up window. The architect is Theodore H. Meyer.

Construction Of Elk Grove Bank

Construction of Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village will begin next month, bank president C. Michael Reese has announced.

The colonial style bank building — accented with slate-blue window shutters, widow's walk and cupola — will blend with existing buildings in the Devon Avenue Market Shopping Center at Devon Avenue and Tonne Road in Elk Grove Village, according to architect Theodore H. Meyer.

The building will provide 10,000 square feet for banking services including areas for bank offices and rental office space

on the lower level. It will offer four drive-up teller windows, inside teller stations, double walk-up window, safe deposit boxes, new accounts and loan areas and a night depository.

For customer convenience, Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village will provide access through two entrances: a south entrance facing Devon Avenue and an east entrance facing the shopping center itself.

Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village headquarters will be ready for opening early in 1971.

Now On Staff At Palatine Office

Mrs. Carol J. Ernst has joined the Palatine Area office of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, at 630 E. Northwest Hwy., said Robert Stirn, manager.

Mrs. Ernst has previously been active with another local real estate office.

She is a graduate of the Real Estate School of Illinois.

Mrs. Ernst, the mother of three sons and three daughters ranging in ages from seven to 23, is experienced with the problems of the transferred family, having moved herself several times, both between various North Shore and Northwest communities and to Wisconsin, and back to Palatine, as her husband's job required. "There is nothing like personal experience in relocating to make one sympathetic and responsive to the prob-

Joins Ampex Corp.

Donald L. Sharp of Arlington Heights has joined Ampex Corp. as marketing representative for the computer products division, it was announced by Graner Thorne, national sales manager for the end-user market.

Sharp is responsible for sales of Ampex IBM-plug-interchangeable core and tape memories to computer users in the Midwest. He is based in the company's Elk Grove Village sales office.

Before joining Ampex, Sharp was a sales representative for Bell and Howell Co. in Chicago. He holds a B.A. degree in business administration from Indiana University.

Elected VP

Thomas D. Meike of Rolling Meadows has been elected vice president and manager of Kemper Securities Sales Co., a subsidiary of Kemperco, Inc.

Meike joined Kemper in February, 1970, as office manager of the broker-dealer.

He is a graduate of Bradley University and received a masters degree in business administration from DePaul University Evening Graduate School.

Marks 30th Year With Edison Co.

Gene F. Wells, 932 N. Fernand Ave., Arlington Heights, recently marked his 30th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Co. He is an area substation operator in the Bellwood area of the substations department.

Camping and travel are Wells's favorite hobbies. A resident of Arlington Heights for 15 years, he is a member of the congregation of the Baptist Church of Arlington Heights.

Kelly Accountants Assn. Officer

Thomas J. Kelly, 470 Middlesex Court, Buffalo Grove was recently named associate director of communications for Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1970-71 Chapter year.

Now in its 51st year, the Chicago Chapter is the oldest chapter in the largest international professional and educational organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting.

Kelly is presently the business development manager with Marshall & Stevens, Chicago.

Named Allstate Sales Agent

Richard George Pizzato, 113 S. Pine St., Palatine, has been appointed sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Companies.

A graduate of Highland Park High School, Pizzato received a marketing degree from Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is the Parish Chairman for Special Religious Education at St. Theresa Parish and is a member of the Coordination Committee for Special Religious Education in the Northwest Suburbs.

Headquarters for Pizzato is the Golf Mill Sears Store, Niles.

Bathroom Has Status

Americans are demanding not only more bathrooms but bigger ones in the homes they buy, the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors reports. There are several reasons for this:

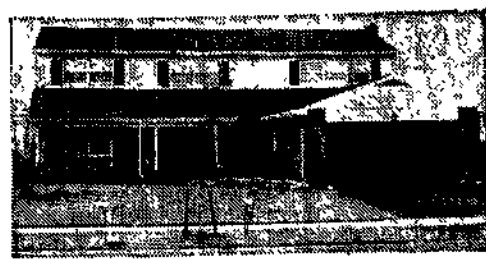
The bathroom is no longer strictly utilitarian. It's become a status symbol, which means, among other things, that it must be spacious.

There's a trend to custom design, hastened by the availability of fixtures and accessories that need space to be seen and appreciated. Fixtures come in dozens of colors and even decorated with flowers and abstract designs. Shower enclosures also help give the bathroom that custom look.

There's a strong trend to vanity lavatories — with the bowl set in a wide countertop and storage space beneath. These are not only handsome and useful, they also require more space. They come in styles representing many periods, so that many bathrooms are designed around this fixture.

IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



AIRY TRACE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

with 2½ baths, 2 car garage, lovely family room & 1st floor laundry room, all built-ins in kitchen, carpeting & drapes. Beautiful landscaping with many trees, shrubs, rose bushes galore, fenced yard, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Home VACANT, you can move right in... \$38,500



SCARSDALE 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

with 3½ baths, 2 car attached garage, all built-ins. Lovely family room, spacious and elegant, carpeting and drapes, basement, 2 fireplaces, lovely family room white oak paneled with separate kitchen or bar area, secluded yard with tremendous variety of trees and shrubs \$64,900



INVERNESS 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

with 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, lovely family room with fireplace, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes and curtains, 1st floor laundry room. Florida room off living room and paneled. This Colonial on a oak-studded lot and a classic beauty, 1¼ acres... \$69,900



FOREST ESTATES 3 BEDROOM RANCH

This elegant contemporary custom Ranch has a cedar shake roof, immaculate grounds with your own woods. Impeccable appointments thruout, all built-ins, carpeting, drapes and curtains. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Lovely family room, bar room, rec room, which could be 4th bedroom. This is truly a home of quality and luxury... \$75,900

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST

PHONE 253-2500

314 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

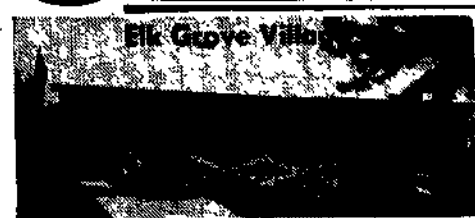
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In Elk Grove It's BOLGER



RENT RECEIPTS

just pile up. Build for tomorrow with equity in your own home. This 3-bedroom ranch has shag carpeting in the living room, dining room and hall. All drapes stay. 1 bedroom used as a den has floor to ceiling bookcase. Large patio enclosed by a privacy fence. Attached garage. Low down payment.

\$26,900



TIED OF APARTMENT LIVING?

Want to strike out on your own and own a share of Elk Grove? This 2-bedroom ranch home (easily convertible to 3 bedrooms) boasts a paneled family room, a beautiful screened-in porch and fenced yard. Comes complete with built-in oven, range, disposal, storms & screens, drapes in living room. Washer & dryer, window air conditioner and attached garage.

\$27,900



IT'S BIG ONLY \$29,900

Transferred owner is ready to move from his roomy suburban ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living room and den. Sliding glass door to private patio. 2-car attached garage. Beautiful curved street near shopping.

\$29,900



ON THIS QUIET TREE LINED STREET

lies this fantastic 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Large covered porch leads you into an entranceway of gracious living. Beautiful eat-in kitchen with many built-in conveniences. Spacious combination living and dining area. Sliding doors to large patio and large back yard.

\$30,900



FREE SWIMMING POOL

comes with this Cape Cod home with good assumable mortgage. In-ground heated swimming pool. This lovely home features comfortable 18x12 family room, formal dining room, living room, utility room and a spacious 2-car garage. The swimming pool with all accessories is valued at \$7,000. It is enclosed by a \$1,000 stockade fence and tastefully landscaped. Other similar homes without the pool are priced at \$37,900. Simply compare!

\$37,900



BEAUTIFUL WOMEN APPRECIATE

beautiful homes. Some lucky beautiful woman will soon be living in this 3-bedroom home with spacious kitchen and vanity bathroom. Large, well landscaped lot for children to play. Attached garage with storage.

\$26,900



TRANSFERRED OWNER

must leave country, leaving behind a 3-bedroom ranch with attached garage. Nice yard has lots of shrubs and a patio. Stove included. Washer, dryer and refrigerator are negotiable. Your grade school children will walk only 3½ blocks to school. Assume this mortgage for small service charge.

\$26,900



YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

to see this beauty. 4 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family kitchen, double car garage. Sliding glass doors to patio and beautifully fenced yard. Washer, dryer and dishwasher. Even a nice sized pool and swing set for the kids.

\$32,750



LET'S MOVE IT TODAY!

Lovely 4-bedroom Cape Cod with 2 full baths, a 14'6"x12' paneled family room, large living room, sliding glass doors to patio, fenced-in yard, 2-car attached garage, window air conditioner unit, washer and dryer. Storage space galore.

\$34,800



ULTIMATE IN COMFORTABLE LIVING

This 3-bedroom Cape Cod is one of our truly most popular models. Beautiful family room, extremely plush carpeting, separate living and dining room, 2 full baths and 2-car garage. Sliding glass doors to a beautifully landscaped fenced-in yard.

\$37,900



NICE TO COME HOME TO

This is truly the home built for durability, comfort, convenience and a generous helping of character. Solid brick 3-bedroom ranch featuring a paneled family room, 2 full baths, generous use of quality carpeting and wallpaper. Ceramic kitchen walls, breakfast bar, slate entrance. Exceptional lot.

\$35,500

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Named For Golf Courses

Hilldale Village, which marks Multicon Properties' first entry into the Chicago-area market, has drawn an excellent renter response since it opened July 15, according to marketing director Frank Nusbaum.

"The response to our garden apartments, which represent about 20 per cent of our total construction package, is the highest I've ever experienced," he said.

Hilldale Village is Multicon's largest single project to date. When completed in 1975, the entire project will consist of a 2,800-unit residential city set on 250 acres with its central location 1596 Manchester Drive in Hoffman Estates.

Rents will range from \$190 to \$405 for one, two and three-bedroom apartments. The \$100,000,000 development will offer townhouse and garden apartments as well as condominiums and high rise apartments.

Construction will take place in four

phases over the next five years with the first two phases, consisting of 558 units, to be completed sometime next spring. These apartments will be townhouses and larger apartments for family living and garden apartments for young singles and married couples. Phase Three will be condominiums and Phase Four a high rise apartment building.

Winding through the community will be an 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones. It will be the only course in the Chicago area totally designed by Jones, who designed such courses as Augusta National, home of the Masters, and Hazeltine, scene of the recent National Open. All the communities on Hilldale Village will be named for golf courses such as Spyglass Hill and Burning Tree.

"By creating entire communities within the Village, Multicon has recognized there are a number of attractive alternatives to individual, single-family residence ownership," Nusbaum said. Varied apartment forms and condominiums will be featured.

Each of the communities within the Village will have access to a community center consisting of swimming pool, play areas for children and a party house.

According to James P. McGerry, property manager for Hilldale, each party house will be decorated in the mood of its community. All residents will have a party room, accommodating as many as 100 guests, readily available for special social needs.

The community centers also will serve as private clubs for groups of residents for swimming and socializing. Each structure includes a guest suite which residents may use to accommodate overnight or weekend guests.

Multicon Properties, Inc., an Ohio-based apartment developer, recently became a partially-owned subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel Corp. Its Chicago area development is the 23rd "community" to be developed in 16 cities in the past 7 years. The company was founded by two Columbus, Ohio, men, Peter H. Edwards and John W. Kessler, in 1962.

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SPECIALIZING
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HOMES

Village
REALTY

TOO NEW
FOR PICTURES

LIKE PRIVACY?
This centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch in "walk to everything" location has lovely private back yard with flowers and fruit trees. **\$27,500**

QUIET STREET
Transferred owner forced to leave this quiet street and beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with family room, living room, dining room, combination, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Assumable mortgage. **\$34,500**

FINALLY A RADCLIFF
With an attractive assumable mortgage. Beamed family room ceiling, 2 baths, separate laundry room with attached 2 car garage. Complete kitchen, plants, screens, drapes, curtains, wall to wall carpeting and in top condition. **\$35,900**

DECORATOR'S DREAM
Carpeting, drapes, and wall coverings are only a few of the many extras offered with this extremely sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Attached garage, located on a large well landscaped lot. **\$30,900**

ROOM FOR CHILDREN
and room for Mom & Dad. Full basement with completely finished large rec. room. Dads private work shop & large laundry area. Brick ranch tastefully decorated & carpeted. Central air, home located on private tree lined street, walk to everything including train. **\$36,500**



CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND
On cul-de-sac. Large fenced yard, central air plus assumable mortgage. Lake rights. Prestige area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and only 1 1/2 years new. **\$31,900**



EXECUTIVE ESTATE
Scenic view of Forest Preserve from screened front porch. Custom built brick ranch. Full basement, hardwood floors. Lot 100x145. Plaster walls, 7 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom can be used as den. **\$41,500**



CREATED TO ENJOY
Choice corner lot, central air, large 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room. Beautiful landscaping. Assumable mortgage. **\$34,500**



FOR DISTINCTIVE TASTES
Transferred owner must sell this charming 15 month old Cape Cod. Assumable mortgage. Lake rights for boating and fishing. 3 large bedrooms, family room, separate dining room. Sunken living room. **\$36,900**



PRIVATE PARADISE
Screened covered patio is only one of the many features of this lovely 3 bedroom home convenience of that extra 1/2 bath. Beautifully maintained. Compare for value. **\$28,500**



WIND IT & REAP
Spacious 4 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 car garage. Only 2 years old. Immediate possession. Near schools and swimming. Reduced to **\$36,000**



PRESTIGE AREA
Corner fireplace, fenced yard. Choice location are a few of the many excellent features offered in this newly decorated 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Run, don't walk for this one. **\$33,900**



"GREEN THUMB SPECIAL"
Would you like a private yard with your own apple tree? We have one and with a nice 3 bedroom ranch to go along with it. Separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Come see. **\$28,900**

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THESE ARE TOPS IN OUR BOOK!

HOMES FOR LIVING

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Fireplace in living room. Patio. Automatic garage door opener. Carpeting throughout. Built-in oven and range. Dishwasher, disposal. Buffalo Grove - **\$35,900.**

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Central air. Brick & Masonite construction. Built-in kitchen appliances. Intercom & fire alarm. Work bench in garage. Many extras. Prospect Heights - **\$34,900.**

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large family room. Fireplace. Patio. Slate entry foyer. Ceramic tiled kitchen work area. Corroding. Ideal location. Hoffman Estates - **\$33,900.**

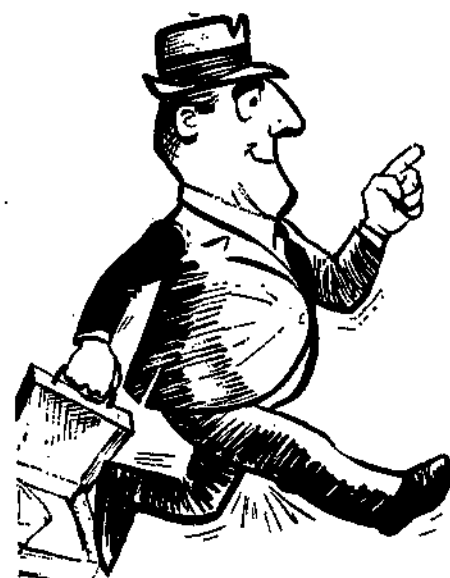
8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom has dressing area plus walk-in closet & bath. Large kitchen with good eating area and kitchen appliances. Large patio. Ideal traffic pattern. Des Plaines - **\$49,900.**

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.
REALTORS

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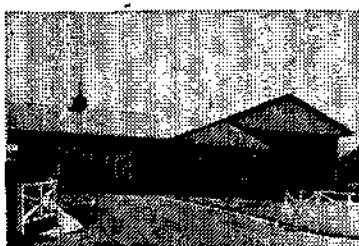
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STULL and
Start Packing



FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Pecky-Cypress paneled family room with fireplace for those chilly fall evenings. Built-in COLOR T.V. & Professional Bumper Pool Table. SPOTLESS 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Bi-Level on one-half acre. **\$41,900**
255-0900



LIKE TO TINKER?
Toy around in the heated workshop of this step saving ranch home. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 15' kitchen dining area, family room. A decorator's dream. Central air conditioning. **Low 30's**
894-4800



RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
and show her this picturesque 4 bedroom, 2 baths country ranch home. Dining L, family room & bright spacious kitchen are just a few of the outstanding features at **\$39,900**
394-3200



UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
\$22,900 with a low down payment buys this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Sliding glass doors off family room lead to large covered patio overlooking privacy fenced yard. Walk to schools, park, pool and shopping from this outstanding Duplex home. **894-4800**



WIN THE SPACE RACE
See this 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick & rough cedar charmer that's less than one year old. Spacious family room, country size kitchen with built-in, 24" hob-by room, formal dining. Mint condition. Immediate possession. **\$37,900**
894-4800



SECLUDED COUNTRY LIVING
With in-town convenience. Circular staircase leads to four spacious bedrooms and 3 full baths. Complete Chambers kitchen includes charcoal broiler on island counter. Family room with cozy fireplace, formal dining, library, first floor utility, sprinkler system, paint free exterior. Must see **Mid 50's**
255-0900



BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK
You won't want to miss out on this 3 bedroom in town ramblar for \$26,900. Spacious family room, 20' patio. Beautifully landscaped yard with fence and dog run. Walk to schools, park and shopping. **392-0900**



FAMILY FUN BEGINS
with the 1/2 acre park-like setting of this quality country home, featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room with cozy fireplace. Country kitchen with eating area that views nature at her best. Seeing is believing. **Low 40's**
255-0900



DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
Every room is an exciting experience in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home. Traffic free floor plan. Spacious kitchen with cheery breakfast area, formal dining. Large privacy fenced yard & many extras. **\$31,500**
392-0900

FOUR Locations to Better Serve YOU!

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Prospect Heights Office
215-0900

Hoffman Estates Office
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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



Real Estate—Houses

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LAKE ZURICH \$23,350
Immediate occupancy in this 5 room, 3 bdrm. ranch. Exceptionally fine buy with a fenced in backyard and a large 2 1/2 car detached garage. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

LAKE ZURICH \$23,500
Over 1200 sq. ft. of living space in this 6 room, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, ranch with 2 car attached garage and a screened in porch. FHA Financing.

LAKE ZURICH \$24,500
Neat and clean centrally air conditioned, 5 room 3 bdrm. ranch with a 1 1/2 car detached garage and a fenced in back yard. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

FOREST LAKE \$35,500
Cedar sided raised ranch with scads of room inside and a large country lot outside. 8 rooms including 2 kitchens, 3-4 bdrms., family room, dining area and hobby room. Could have in-law set up.

LAKE ZURICH Waterfront \$39,500
Come see this exceptional 1/4 acre setting with lake front and many trees plus an 8 room, 3-4 bdrm. home. Separate dining room, full basement and 1 1/2 baths.

LAKE ZURICH Woodlands \$47,500
Enjoy living in a brand new L-shaped ranch on a lovely 1/4 acre lot. Home includes 3 bdrms., family room, large living and dining room, 2 full baths and a full basement.

BARRINGTON \$79,500
One of the finer homes in the Barrington area is this 2 yr. old, 2 story contemporary on a 1/2 acre lot, alongside the golf course. This lovely home includes 4 bdrms., a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, well equipped kitchen and a lovely family room overlooking the golf course. Over 2700 sq. ft. of quality construction.

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.

133 W. Main Street

Lake Zurich

438-8808

SHOWCASE of HOME VALUES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Wrapped inside a lovely Brick and Frame package is this LARGE 3 bedroom Home! Blt-ins, carpeting, drapes and many more extras — all tied together with the unbelievable price of... \$29,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A STYLE LEADER for the discriminating buyer!!! Attractively decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath All Brick Cape Cod. Full bsmt. with recreation area. On 1 1/4 Acre Wooded Lot! Firepl. in L.R. & There's bonus space for future planning \$43,900

HOFFMAN ESTATES
For a very Low, Low, down payment, you can assume this excellent mortgage and be in a MINT CONDITION 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, Ranch as quick as a wink!!! SHARP Decor! Call for more! \$27,900

BUFFALO GROVE
IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES!! Modern 3 bedroom, 2 full bath COLONIAL RANCH. Blt-ins, carpeting, custom drapes. Chain link privacy fenced yard. Quick, Henry — the car! \$34,500

HAGER REALTORS
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1 STORY TRADITIONAL Six Rooms \$65,000
A CLASSIC CAPE COD Eight Rooms \$75,000
A RAMBLING CAPE COD Nine Rooms \$83,000
FRENCH PROVINCIAL Eight Rooms \$95,000

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
Baldwin & Roselle Roads Palatine, Illinois
359-1776

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

QUALITY BUILT BRICK. Gracious 3 Bdrm. Ranch. Sep. D/R. Fpl. in L.R. Other features include huge Game Rm. w/ Workshop. Paneled Rec. Rm. w/wet bar & Fpl. 2 Car garage. Many amenities. \$59,500

PALATINE

Maintenance free, paneled interior walls, 3 Bdrm. RANCH. Home has full bsmt. & beaut. private rear yard. Will consider FHA. Immed. Poss. \$24,500

NORTHGATE

SPLIT-LEVEL. 3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 Baths. Rec. Rm. w/Frpl. All kit. Blt-ins. Cptg., drapes & curtains thru-out. Sep. D/R. Breath-taking foyer. 2 car garage. \$46,500

EASTWOOD

BONUS size living/dining area. RANCH. 3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 Baths. In-Town. L/R fireplace. Lge. Picture window overlooks patio. Immaculate condition. \$35,500

Elk Grove Village

RANCH. 4 Bdrms. 2 Baths. State foyer entrance. Sliding doors to patio. Excel. fl. plan. 2 car garage. \$31,000

Arlington Heights

SIX BEDROOMS. Full basement. Kit. completely remodeled. 3 car garage. Immed. Occupancy. \$34,900

PIONEER PARK

BI-LEVEL. Choice 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath home. Attr. Birch kitchen w/blt-ins. Stereo intercom thru-out. Seller to install new w/w carpet. \$35,900

PETERS & COMPANY REAL ESTATE
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights
259-1500
Open 9 to 6

LAKE ZURICH \$25,800

5 room, 3 bedroom, cedar ranch in the Manor. Entertainment size living room (27'x13'). Deluxe wood cabinets in kitchen plus built in eye level oven and range. Large master bedroom. You will be proud to play host in this home. Attached 2 car garage. 87'x167' lot. (That's big.) \$25,800. Good News! F.H.A. or V.A. terms.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main Lake Zurich, Ill.

438-8866

\$100 DOWN* 3 bdrm. Ranch with carport on a corner lot. Reduced \$1,000 for a fast sale. The price is \$16,000 with only \$128.87 per mo. P & I.

\$200 DOWN* Newly painted 3 bdrm. Ranch, big kitchen. Another real buy. This won't last at \$16,900 with only \$135.36 per mo. P & I.

ALADDIN

428-4118 428-4111
*FHA-VA 900 Months 8 1/4% true interest reflecting 9 25% annual percentage rate which includes financing costs paid by seller.

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm. ranch, cptg. throughout, refrig., gas range, att./gar. \$23,500 cash price, FHA & VA terms available.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER, immediate occupancy 3 bdrm. ranch, den, 2 baths, spacious kit., parks, pool. 10% down. \$28,500

945-4220

CATINO ESTATES

FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREA — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OF TRADITIONAL DESIGNED HOMES

ALL HAVE PANELED FAMILY ROOMS WITH FIREPLACES. CUSTOM DESIGNED KITCHENS, OAK FLOORS & 2 CAR ATT/GARAGE.

Homes Available For Immediate Occupancy Or Select Your Lot Now For 1971 Delivery OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS AT 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

1315 FRANCIS DRIVE OR FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 259-9424 OR AFTER 6 P.M. 253-9878

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The Branigar organization, with over a half a century of land development experience, has opened a new choice Florida development.

1/2 mile of private white sand beach, is an ideal jump-off place for water skiing, scuba diving, boating & fishing. You're close to everything — shopping, schools, churches, restaurants, and you're only 85 miles from the fun city of Miami.

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Irving Park & Medinah Road 625-8200 (CHICAGO) Medinah, Illinois (SUB) 894-1400

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
All brick Stoltzner ranch with attached 2-car garage. Big kitchen with separate eating area. Full basement and lovely landscaped yard. Wisconsin bound owner offers at \$37,900. HOWARD KAGAY

RAMBLING RANCH
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 1st floor family room with natural fireplace. Carpeted living room and dining "L." 24" kitchen with all built-ins and separate eating area. Priced to sell — \$36,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. 392-1855

ALGONQUIN \$32,900

8 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level. Unusual entrance hall leads to large raised living room with fireplace. Informal dining "L" overlooks rear yard. You'll be pleased with the large bedrooms. Charming well planned kitchen. Family room could be dad's private office. Basement ready for rough and tumble recreation room. Attached garage. 76'x133' lot. Top notch area. \$32,900. Immediate possession.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main Lake Zurich, Ill.

438-8866

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ST. JAMES PARISH
Walk to grade, Jr. high and St. Viator High, pools, parks, library, public schools, train. Two 5 BR homes on cul-de-sac st. of new homes. Bltr. open to offer. 827 N. Evergreen (1 blk. W. of Arlington Heights Rd.).

BIERMA/KELLEHER INC. REALTORS
827-0168 392-6282

MOVE IN TODAY

-Itasca-Addison Area
Beautiful new executive home ready for occupancy. 3 Bdrm., bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., bsmt. fully carpeted. All appliances. 2 car garage. \$48,500. Only 10% down, no closing charges. Private owner. 833-8282 627-3720

HANOVER PARK

Contemporary 2 story, 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, din. rm., fam. rm., 2 1/2 car/gar. \$35,900 cash price. FHA terms available.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5233

REDUCED SCHAUMBURG

Almost new, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, storms, screens, carpeting. Assumable mortg. Upper 20's \$29-6695

PALATINE

New Kingsberry raised ranch, 3 bdrms., large unfinished family rm., large lot, \$26,950. Low down payment.

Builder 358-6643

ISLAND LAKE

By Owner. Ranch brick home. Corner lot, 3 bdrms., 1 bath, utility room, 1/4 acre. 1 1/2 blocks to lake. Swimming privileges. \$21,500. After 6:00 528-6105

PALATINE

A Gem in a Lovely Setting KENILWICK COLONIAL

Lge. fully-equipped kitchen with sep. breakfast area. 3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Large & lovely paneled Fam. Rm. has fireplace on brick wall. Sep. D/R, beautifully wall-papered. Well cared for and attractively designed. Bonus size patio. 2 car garage. \$54,500

PETERS & COMPANY REAL ESTATE
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights
259-1500
Open 9 to 6

BUILDERS OWN HOME

Clinker brick and rough sawn cedar ranch. Dramatic contemporary interior. Exposed beamed family rm. with huge fireplace, 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, mud rm., bsmt. Terrific view at Trail's End. \$51,500.

HORSE COUNTRY

Lovely 7 rm. home set attractively on landscaped knoll. Horse paths near by, stable space and tool house. \$39,900.

RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY

4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, beamed cathedral ceiling. \$46,500.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

55 W. Slade Palatine

357-5770

BUFFALO GROVE

Strathmore Area BY OWNER

Roxbury model, 4 bdrm. cedarshake Colonial. Cud-de-sac, sodded, landscaped. Carpeted, paneled, beamed den/kitchen with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., all appliances. Plus \$3,600 of extras. "Free" Corporation offer — Sacrifice. Offered Below Builder's Cost \$42,500 Call 537-8985

WATER FRONT \$25,800

6 room, 3 bedroom home on the Fox River. Hodge living room will accommodate any mode of furniture. Large kitchen with built in cupboards. Full basement. Screened house and pier. Bring your boat and check book. 2 car garage. 50'x219' lot. \$25,800. Excellent terms.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main Lake Zurich, Ill.

438-8866

HANOVER PARK

3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car/gar., din. rm. \$250/mo. \$250 security.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5234

WHEELING

Brick ranch home. Tastefully landscaped. Blt-in oven & range. Refrigerator, washer & dryer. Carpeting & drapes. \$26,500.

SAUTER & ASSOC. REALTOR

170 E. Dundee

Wheeling 537-8880

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN

4 room, 2 bedroom home in the Cary area. Sunny and cheerful easy-to-work-in kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage. 60'x120' lot. Rights to private lake. Happy days! F.H.A. or V.A. terms. \$18,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main Lake Zurich, Ill.

438-8866

BARRINGTON

Kingsberry, 2 story, 2 1/2 bath, built-ins. 1 car garage, walk to train, schools, shopping. 7 1/4% mortg. \$36,900.

Builder 358-6643

ROLLING MEADOWS

FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY, perfect in everyway. 2 bdrm. ranch with FULL BASEMENT, for laundry, workshop & play area. Extras: washer, dryer, range & refrigerator. Only \$23,900.

TWENTY THREE NINE is not the address, but \$23,900 is the asking price on this 2 bdrm. ranch w/garage with extra storage space. Many plus features, but the best of all is the 6 1/2% FHA mtg. can be assumed w/only \$3,500 down.

WALK TO SHOPPING from this 3 bdrm. MAINTENANCE free Stone & Alum. ranch. The transferred owner is most anxious & listed under market value. Call for more information. \$23,900.

NO CAR POOL HERE, let the kids walk to school & park from this 3 bdrm. ranch w/FULL BASEMENT. This delightful home has enc. porch off garage plus patio. Extras include ALL APPLIANCES, drapes & curtains. Asking only \$26,900.

PUT YOUR CHEF IN THIS SPACE SAVER Mediterranean kitchen, in this lovely 3 bdrm. home w/2 1/2 car garage, CENTRAL AIR, 1 1/2 baths. Walk to schools & shopping. Only \$27,900.

EXCITED??? You should be if you're going to buy a home... & we know you will be happy in this 2 bdrm. ranch w/exceptional pan. fam. rm., att. garage, patio. ALL APPLIANCES. \$26,900.

THIS HOME WENT TO CHARM SCHOOL. Picture perfect inside & out. 3 twin/size bdrms., Pan. fam. rm. w/sliding glass doors to patio. Cptg. in liv. rm., din., & 1 bdr./Window coverings thru-out. Excellent traffic pattern. \$30,900.

FRANKLIN PARK

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A 3 BDRM. older home w/FULL BASEMENT, 2 car att. garage, in an excellent location w/LOW, LOW taxes of only \$250. Well we just listed the house for you. \$24,900.

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Real Estate, Ltd.

392-9060

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COUNTRY LIVING IN

FARMINGTON
ON LONG GROVE RD.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Dutch Colonial, brand new with 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1.9 wooded acres. Excel. financing. ... \$78,000

Garrison Colonial, brand new with shake roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1.1 acres. Exc. fin'g. \$72,700

Authentic upper New York State farm house, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautifully detailed on 1.3 wooded acres \$129,000

A beautiful secluded countryside community with wooded winding lanes, small lakes, pool and tennis courts... a perfect place to raise the perfect family. Come out or call for brochure.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.

R.R. No. 2, Long Grove Road Kildeer

438-2442

THE DISCRIMINATING EXECUTIVE
Will appreciate this 4 bedroom, 2 baths, brick & alum. split level home, featuring family room, full basement, att. 2 car garage. This beauty is almost new and vacated by transferred owner. The corporation will let you move in immediately and offers great financing. Low, low down payment, no closing costs. Just perfect for the executive who is subject to being transferred often. \$38,900.

EVERYTHING YOU DREAM ABOUT
is featured in this unusual home, lovely carpeted living room with guest closet, modern kitchen with all units like range, refrigerator, freezer, washer & dryer, 2 big twin size bedrooms, full vanity bath, 10'x20' heated workshop, large 2 car garage, excellent condition, walking distance location. \$23,500 with low down payment.

PICTURE LISTINGS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST
HOMES NXN.W. at Rolling Meadows

3423 Kirschhoff Rd. 255-4200

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BARRINGTON

BAIRD & WARNER

5 ROLLING BARR. HILLS ACRES — Ideal for horse lovers. Lovely homes all around. Call Dick Lacy. \$19,500. 16 Gorgeous wooded acres/stream on Ridge Road, Barr. Hills. Owner wants reas. offer. Call Dick Lacy. \$70,000

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE 8 room Brick & Frame Colonial slate entry, B-I Kitchen, 4 B.R., 3 baths, lge. Family Rm. w/F.P., 2 car attach. gar. River rights. Call Dick Lacy. \$52,500.

TROUT VALLEY — Large Williamsburg Colonial on one acre plus land — 5 B.R., 3 Bath, Living Rm. w/fireplace, sep. Din. Rm., lge. Family Rm., modern Kitchen, library & fireplace, 2 car garage. Perfect for large family — Trout Valley has swimming, fishing, horseback riding. You'll love it. Call Alfred Watt. \$90,000

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. Barrington

381-1855 631-1883

Real Estate—Houses

BARRINGTON \$23,900
6 room, 2 bedroom charming home within walking distance to town. Fireplace adds cozy note to living room. Entrance area perfect for the piano. Step saver kitchen without the crowded feeling. Full dry basement. 2 car garage. 66'x132' lot. \$23,900. F.H.A. terms.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main
Lake Zurich, Ill.
438-8866

BANGS LAKE—Waterfront lot, 85 feet of frontage, 205 feet deep. \$17,500.

New custom built, 3 bdrm. ranch with full basement and carpeting. Move right in. \$29,500.

Brick & Frame Cape Cod with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage on 1/2 acre. Low down payment on \$28,900.

Powers Real Estate
470 W. Liberty
Wauconda
526-5501

NICE SHACK UP...

...in the hills of Fox River Grove. 3 rooms, one bedroom. Full basement. Large kitchen with plenty of cabinets and counter space. Nice shag carpet in living room and bedroom. Rights to Fox River. Huge lot, low taxes. \$15,500. Truly an excellent buy.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main
Lake Zurich, Ill.
438-8866

BARRINGTON PARK

Baldwin and Elia Road. Deluxe 4 bdrm. colonials & bi-levels nearing completion. 2 1/2 car/gar. w/ auto. door, carpet, fireplace, panel fam. rm., kit. app., storms & screens, paved driveways, all on 1/2 acre seeded lot. \$55,000 to \$61,000.

T. J. HOEY BLDG.
358-1191

CRYSTAL LAKE BARGAIN

Newly decorated ranch home, on huge double lot. Cabinet Kitchen, 3 lg. bedrooms, gas furnace heat, 13x20 living rm., carpeted thru-out. Only \$16,800. Small down pymt. Balance on 30 yr. mortgage.

REALTY SALES CO.
283 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
361-6586 or 526-7347

WAUCONDA \$20,500

6 room, 3 bedroom ranch home. Sparkling living room. Oversize sunny kitchen with natural wood cabinets and plenty of work space. Family room just right for teenage party fun. 60'x133' lot. \$20,500. F.H.A. or V.A. terms.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main
Lake Zurich, Ill.
438-8866

Prestige Forest Estates

Executive custom brick cedar stone, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, prof. landsc. 3 patios terr. unique inter. wrought iron gates, many extras. 10 bdrm. 35'x15' lot. 10'x15' lot. 24'x18' lot. 11m rec. priv. Must sell—illness—reduced to \$89,800. 358-9465.

ALGONQUIN RIVER FRONT

WOODED 1/2 ACRE
8 rooms, beamed ceilings, fireplace, garage, guest house, piers, nr. ski resorts, owner.

658-4636

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner, deluxe 3 bdrm. br. frame ranch, att. dbl. gar., alum. S/S gutters, bi-level range, 2 ovens, 1 1/2 ba, carpeting, fen. yd., patio, landscaped, sheds, shopp. Extras. \$29,900. 529-9316.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Raised ranch, owner transferred, must sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lg. fam. rm., 2 car gar., new cplg-paint, mid thirties. 7% assumption. 298-6181.

4 BEDROOMS

Raised ranch, DR. fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, cent. air, 2 car garage, all built-ins, storms/curtains, 10'x10' patio, Cor. lot, extras. Walk to sch. p. \$10,000. Palatine, Own. 526-5591.

ROLLING MEADOWS

(Plum Grove Countryside) 3 bedroom, ranch home only 6 yrs. old. 2 baths paneled den with fireplace, fully carpeted, 2 car garage. By owner. 526-2792 or 359-4097

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner — 3 bdrm., bi-level, family room, 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, water softener, fenced yard, walk to schools, park. Low taxes.

\$64,500 437-5363

MT. PROSPECT

By owner, outstanding neighborhood, brick multi-level, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, lg. fam. rm., with fireplace, full bath, app., full bsmt., 2 car garage, full lot, fenced in back yard. Excellent fin. avail. \$77,500. 269-8206.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Open Sunday 1-5 p.m.
3 bdrm. ranch, large fenced yard, family room, appliances, S/S, 2 car garage, patio, near schools, parks, shops. NW corner, C&NW, Mid 30's. Owner. 3007 Sigwalt. CL 6-0957

Real Estate—Houses

FULL BASEMENT \$24,900
6 room, 3 bedroom Snow White Cape Cod. Dining with Early American Motif. 2 bedrooms up, one down. Have a helping of morning sun with your coffee in the large farm style kitchen. Separate entrance to basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Almost no less location on this quiet country like lane. \$24,900. F.H.A. terms. Immediate possession.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main
Lake Zurich, Ill.
438-8866

HANOVER PARK

Vacant 3 bdrm. split-level, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car/gar. Corner lot. \$27,600 cash price, F.H.A. terms available.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

WHEELING

Outgrown your present home? Here is a large 4 bdrm. bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, privacy fenced patio, oak hardwood floors. \$31,900.

KOLE REALTORS

537-4900
749 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

FOX RIVER GROVE

5 room, 3 bedroom ranch home. Living room has fireplace and a perfect corner for your piano. Family size kitchen. Attractive ceramic tile bathroom. 132'x125' corner lot. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Offered at \$22,900. Existing \$17,000 mortgage.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main
Lake Zurich, Ill.
438-8866

PRESTIGE-5 BDRMS

\$12,500 dwn. pay't.
English Tudor, 2 story deluxe priced \$10,000 below appraisal! Decorator designed interior, 2 1/2 yr. home, 2 1/2 baths, curved st. way, 2 frpls., oversized rms., cplg., drapes, storms & screens, appls., bsmt. Owner must sell.

537-0764

Mundelein In Town

IDEAL FOR INLAWS
5 BDRM.—5 BATHS
Brick Residence. Family rm. w/ fireplace. Att. garage. Choice newer area. Owner will hel. finance. \$69,500.

DEMKO 568-9400
840 S. Lake, Mundelein

CALL THE MOVERS!

Addison-Lombard area
I m ed. occupancy. Brand new 3 bdrm. beautiful all Cedar home. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, full bsmt. \$29,900. 10% down, no closing charges. By owner. 833-8282

STREAMWOOD

Extra Special — 3 yr. old, 3 bdrm. ranch, att. garage. \$4,500 assumes 6% mort. at \$136 per month complete.

TRI-VILLAGE REALTY

Tradewinds Shopping Center
537-1355

LAKE ZURICH AREA

New 3 bdrm colonial ranch, vanity bath, lg. kitchen, ice corner lot. Mid twenties. Financing available.

MT. PROSPECT

2 bdrm. ranch on lg. lot, 1/2 bi. from school. Lge. gar./fireplace, washer/dryer, refrig., stove, 1 mi. to Randhurst.

259-7433 \$23,900

U.S. Gov't Houses — 10, to down. No ex-terms! Agent, 792-2222.

ITASCA Model home, price slashed. Owner must sell. Offers open. 788-1111 days - 344-7111 evenings.

ELK Grove Village — Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 5% assumable, carpeting, drapes many extras. By owner. \$30,000. 438-0513.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — By owner, leaving state. 3 bedroom Cape Cod. 353-7277.

MT. Prospect — Attractive U-Shaped ranch, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, dining rm., attached garage. Owner 438-4617.

WAUCONDA — Retirement special! \$16,500, 2 bedroom ranch, radiant heat floor, carpet, lake rights, 321 Kinnel. Phone 526-2454.

MOUNT PROSPECT — 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large Oak paneled family room with stone fireplace. \$32,500. 437-4707.

HOFFMAN Estates, by owner, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, family rm., air conditioned, 2 1/2 car heated garage. \$28,000. LK-1485.

HANOVER PARK — Magnificent 6 bedrooms, rec. room, 2 car, base. ment, P.H.A. \$33,500. Freeman 837-5544.

MOUNT PROSPECT — three bedroom ranch, central air, low 30's. By owner. 358-1810.

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car attached garage. By owner. \$28,500. 382-0757.

ROLLING Meadows — owner selling beautiful landscaped 3 bedroom ranch, low taxes, drapes included, quiet street. 358-4057.

MT. PROSPECT, choice location, 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 full baths, excellent condition. By owner. 382-1527.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, new colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, choice location. \$46,000. Broker cooperation invited 392-3787.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

Real Estate—Houses

ROLLING Meadows — By owner — newly painted bi-level, 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen. Paneled rec. room, bath & 1/2, garage with screened porch. Large fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping. 384-1387.

DES PLAINES — by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, full basement, with rec room, many extras. Low 40's. 324-3528.

DES PLAINES — 6 room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, owner must sell, offers open, call 497-4695.

R.E. — Condominiums

ARL. HTS. REGENT PK.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful electric kitchen, Karastan carpeting, drapes, paneling, patio, garage, pool, tennis and lake.

CL 3-8326

Mobile Homes

SACRIFICE mobile home, 60'x12', 2 bedroom, Des Plaines Park. 298-6514

1987 HOMETTE — 2 bdrm. dining room. Must be moved. Electric heat. \$6000. Evenings LE 7-8188

SKYLINE 12'x56', 2 bedroom, awning, beautiful park, many extras. \$6,450. 439-1705.

Real Estate—Farms

5-1/2 ACRES

CONVENIENT to town. SECLUDED by hedging 6 BEDROOM Americana home. SMALL horse barn. BEAUTIFUL orchard.

YOURS for \$40,000

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

Realtors
Wheeling, Illinois
LE 7-4300 RO 4-9400

Real Estate—Wanted

Homes wanted up to \$35,000 for employee relocation program. Sell direct to us or present your home to transferee on direct referral.

Get the highest market price for your property from an out of town buyer.

Call or write Mrs. Arnold or Mr. Allen. All replies confidential.

Rand Assoc. 1208 N. Rand
259-2100 Arlington Hts.

PRIVATE christian school needs building. 6-day week. 8:30 - 3:00. Write box M41, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Real Estate—Commercial

VACANT — VACANT

A wise investment in dirt will always be yours. We have a choice selection of vacant land. Call for brochure.

HOMES N&W 255-4200

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

MT. PROSPECT

Downtown office bldg. (4,500 sq. ft.) incl. apt. 2 dental offices & 5 general offices. Call Annen & Busse 255-8111, 359-7000, 439-4700 or 253-1800

PALATINE — 3 apartment buildings, 4 car garage, reduced to \$30,800. Illinois. 358-9465.

5500 SQUARE FEET New modern brick bldg. Zoned Mtg. Air cond. OFF, parking, loading dock, nr. tollway. Vic. Schaumburg. 289-4444.

ADDITION, ILL. Corner lot. 137 K 170. Zoned comm. 259-4444.

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ONTARIO, Wisconsin 8 1/2 hours from Chicago, 160 acres \$15,500. Lake potential. 7 acres house, barn and out buildings. \$6,800. Excellent retirement. 5 acres \$4,200. Bluffs & stream. 2 1/2 acres wooded lots \$3,400. Terms 361-4653 or 381-4727.

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MEMORY Gardens, Arl. Hts., 2 lots \$150 each. 788-5879 — 788-8146. After 6 p.m.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner must sell 4 Mausoleum Crypts, Arlington Memorial Gardens. Present value \$5,880; sacrifice two for \$2,000, or four for \$3,800. 253-5648.

NEW RURAL SUBDIVISION

Exceptional view. Some wooded, some open. 1 1/2 acres min. Easy commuting. NW toll interchange. Utilities in. \$3,750 up.

OPEN SUNDAYS
J. Sarko 816-688-8853

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Real Estate—Vacant Lots Real Estate—Vacant Lots

FLORIDA DISNEY WORLD Area Property

Stake your claim at the hub of What's Happening in Central Florida.

1 1/4 ACRES FROM \$2295
Small down payment & easy monthly payments
NO INTEREST — NO FINANCE CHARGE

Inquire how you can spend 2 nights & 3 days FREE lodging.

Call: 766-6020 or write to:

NATIONAL SUBURBAN REALTY
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ACRE — HOMESITES

\$12,000-\$25,000 20% DOWN, 7% SIMPLE INTERESTS — MONTHLY PAYMENTS — DIRECT FINANCING. This prestige 1,850 acre community, unique in Chicago, includes private country club, stables, tennis, recreation area, convenient to train and expressways. Write for brochure.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.

Box 305, Palatine
*EX. \$12,000 purchase \$2,400 dn., 120 mo. pmts. of \$111.48 & 7% annual rate.

FARMINGTON

... Really Belongs in New England
Beautiful rolling wooded, lake and open properties abound with wild flowers and wild life... pheasants, ducks, game fish, and even deer... and less than 40 min. from Chgo. Pool & tennis club. If you can come out, we promise you won't be disappointed... or call for brochure.

ACRE PLUS HOMESITES

EXCELLENT FINANCING TERMS
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
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Acres sites surrounding private golf course. From \$9,900 to \$24,500. Terms as low as \$2,000 down and 120 monthly payments of \$58.85. 8% annual percentage rate.

R. J. ANDERSON, INC.
Rte. 53 Long Grove
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Our Lot STOP! Your Lot CALL AL

392-0033
Custom designed built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON

General Contractor
INDIAN LAKES — corner lot, reasonable! 289-1400 or 543-5500.

SCHILLER PARK, 2 residential lots \$10,000 each. 786-3711 days 344-7711 evenings.

LIBERTYVILLE, Thornberry Village area. By owner. 3/4 acre lot. 363-0892.

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Wanted to Rent
FREE TO LANDLORDS
Select Tenants
With References
6 offices serving Chicago & surrounding cities.

BEST-WAY RLY
BARTLEY 837-5533
CHICAGO 725-8100

WILL repair and decorate small house near O'Hare in return for low rent. Short term or no lease. 765-6468.

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OFFICE SPACE
Prestige office bldg. near center of village and convenient to O'Hare Airport and Toll roads. Air-Cond., carpeted, daily janitor service and off-street parking.

WILLIAMS - GRAY BUILDING
401 E. Prospect Ave.
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Arlington Heights AND Elk Grove Village
New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.

GOTTlieb/BEALE & CO.
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For Rent—Industrial

On Rt. 53 At New Expressway 3 car garage for manufacturing or office space. 3 phase electric power in building. Up to 10 acres outside storage and parking available. Suitable for truck, automobiles or equipment sales.

773-0701 NA 5-9399
Ask for Mr. Kay

For Rent—Industrial

FOR RENT
4,500 to 9,000 sq. ft. Industrial space. Air cond. office space included in this new, well located industrial building in Palatine. 17 ceilings. Loading doors. Conv. to transportation & shipping facilities.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

7,000 SQ. FT. FOR LEASE

17 ft. clear height, 2 truck doors, no interior columns, good access to tollway. Office to suit. Reasonable rent. Elk Grove Township. Busse Rd. North of Oakton.

Call 583-7400 weekdays
Sat. & Sun. 359-6761

5,000 SQUARE feet light industrial space, available immediately. Rolling Meadows. 394-4140 or 394-5180.

ELK Grove. Approximately 700 square feet for light manufacturing or offices. \$150 per month. 438-0882.

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LARGE sleeping room for woman, private bath, private entrance, CL 3-4382.

MT. PROSPECT, retired or working adult, one room, home privileges, references. \$20. Write Box M 43, Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts.

BRIGHT room. Kitchen privileges, employed woman. 256-9084 after 4 pm.

ROOM near Fremd High School for non-smoking gentleman. Evenings 308-9234

ROOM for young gentleman. 258-6200

NICE room. Lady only. Near NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect Rd. 299-8804.

ROOM for rent - Wheeling area. Man only. 537-9885.

ROOM with light cooking for man with good reference. CL 3-3476

MT. PROSPECT, private home, for employed woman, privileges, parking. 259-4625.

For Rent, Houses

LOMBARD — 5 rm. house, Ch-pet OK. Yd. \$175 (0-361)

WHEATON — 3 bdrm. house, ch-pet OK. 1 1/2 baths, yd. \$205 (P-348)

STREAMWOOD — 3 Bdrm. house, ch-OK. Carpt., gar. \$215 (P-235)

ARLINGTON HTS. — 3 Bdrm. house, ch. OK, 1 1/2 baths: \$215 (P-245)

ADDISON — 3 Bdrm., ch. OK, newly decor. 1 1/2 baths, \$225 (P-246)

MT. PROSPECT — 6 rm. ch OK, 1 1/2 baths, rec. rm. \$220. (P-252)

BUFFALO GROVE — 6 rm. house, ch-pet OK, Air-cond. \$225. (P-313)

STREAMWOOD — 3 Bdrm. ch-pet OK, appl., yd. \$200. (P-315)

Larger selection available
BEST-WAY RLY 837-5533
Fee Req. Closed Weeks.

6 OFFICES SERVING CHICAGO AND SURROUNDING CITIES

CHOICE LOCATION
Approximately 2000 sq. ft. choice downtown location on S/Arlington Heights Rd. Air conditioned, parking, immediate occupancy. Will divide.

SMITH-PIPHENHAGEN, Inc.
259-5500

MT. PROSPECT
Economical Off. or retail 3,400 sq. ft. of self contained privacy on ground floor. Convenience — 15 mins. from O'Hare on main artery with ample parking. Central air, spacious, airy, sunny, clean — removed from big city hassle!

Annen & Busse 35

For Rent, Apartments

APARTMENT LIVING

AT LIVABLE PRICES

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Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apartments
Some with 1 1/2 Baths

From \$120 to \$200

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area in most complexes.

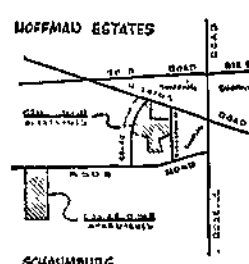
MODELS OPEN DAILY

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PRAIRIE RIDGE AND GRAND CANYON

PRAIRIE RIDGE IS JUST SOUTH OF HIGHWAY ROAD INT. 721 ABOUT 1/2 MILE WEST OF ROSELLE ROAD. HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILL.
GRAND CANYON IS JUST SOUTH OF HIGHWAY ROAD INT. 721, WEST OF ROSELLE ROAD, HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILL.

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES



CEDAR GARDEN APARTMENTS

These beautiful garden apartments are located 4 blocks west of the Village of Palatine at the corner of Palatine Road and Cedar Street. The 2 story brick Colonial buildings have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with each apartment having a private front and rear entrance. Each apartment is completely carpeted and has ceramic tile and kitchen vinyl tile. Westinghouse kitchen include built-in range, refrigerator, disposal and exhaust fan. Also included are heat, hot water, laundry rods, built-in TV antenna, garbage removal, laundry facilities and storage lockers. Grounds extensively landscaped with ample parking in rear.

1 BEDROOM \$155
2 BEDROOM \$185

Immediate and Nov. 1 occupancy avail. Office in rear.
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ELK GROVE TERRACE

2 BEDROOM — 2 BATHS

FEATURES:

Central heat & air cond.,
Carpeting, Drapery rods,
Master TV, Frigidaire
range & refrigerator, dish-
washer, disposal, Storage,
Laundry, Security fea-
tures, plus a heated swim-
ming pool.

LOCATION:

Excellent, with walking
distance convenient to all
the necessities of subur-
ban living.

RENTAL:

Amazingly low! In-
cluding everything ex-
cept your electrical. 1
Bedroom \$175.

DIRECTIONS:

From Rt. 72, Arlington
Heights Rd. south to Elk
Grove Blvd., Right on
Kennedy. Left at Cypress,
Mo'del at 919 Lincoln
Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

BAIRD & WARNER

439-1996

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1-2 BEDROOM APTS.

• Abundant
Free Parking
• Rich Pile Carp'tg.
throughout
• Spacious & Soundproof
• Shopping Center
• Office Building
• Theater, Pool
• Playground

ONE MINUTE OFF RT. 53

\$195 to \$260

CALL

359-5050

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WILLOW CREEK APTS.

225 S. Rohlwing Rd.

Palatine

Centex-Winston Corp.

Prospect Heights—Wheeler

WILLOW WEST

ENJOY LUXURY LIVING

IN YOUR 1 & 2 BEDROOM

APARTMENT. INCLUDING:

• Private heated pool
• Sauna bath • Putting
green & Clubhouse • W/W
plush carpeting • all Elec.
Kitchens • Sound condi-
tioned • Drapery rods
• Private balconies • Air
conditioning.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 Bdrm. - \$185

2 Bdrm. - \$220

3 Bdrm. - \$305

Furnished Models

Open Daily 10 to 8

Or call for appointment. Euclid-

Lake to River Rd., North on Rt.

46, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. &

46, 2 blocks to Euclid.

842 Willow Road

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

High rise, 2 bedroom, 2 baths,

includes heated garage.

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1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS.

2 BEDROOMS

\$160-\$198

Includes:

• Carpeting
• Heat
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• Swimming pool
• 4 acre park
• Children welcome
• Special pet section
• Some 1 bedroom apart-
ments still available

KIMBALL HILL, INC.

2230 Algonquin Road

255-0503

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WALK TO NW TRAIN

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.

Deluxe extra large air condi-

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new elevator bldg. Completely

carpeted. Spacious kitchens,

separate dining areas, private

balconies. 1 blk. to bus, 4 blks.

to NW train depot. 315 N. Sa-

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RENTALS FROM

\$195

H. MILES GORDON & ASSOC.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Lux. 2 bdrm. fully equipped

apartments located within

walking distance of down-

town cultural and recrea-

tional amenities of Arlington

Heights area provided from

only \$225. Rental agent at

516 Eastman, Apt. 2-B will

show you new apartment to

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WHITEHALL MANOR

Discerning people appreciate

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tures of our spacious 1 & 2 bedroom

apts. homes, rentals from \$165

include: heat, water and full year-

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VISIT OUR MODEL APTS.

on Butterfield Rd. between Rts.

46 and 60. Open every day from

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appointment. Limited Oct. occu-

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PALATINE

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. fully

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Private balcony, new modern

bldg. on quiet tree lined

street. Short walk to down-

town Palatine and commuter

trains.

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Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as

\$175 Per Mo.

• Wall/wall Carpeting
• Separate dining room
• Modern GE Kitchen
• Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3
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Chicago Phone: 625-4015

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Crystal Lake

1 & 2 BR townhomes

featuring:

Central air-conditioning
Deluxe appliances
Carpeting
Fireplaces & Garages Available

Luxury Bi-level living with
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from \$195.

150 WOODSTOCK ST.

(1/2 mile West of downtown)

Open 9-6 daily

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Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

• Spac. rms., some split level
• 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
• 2 door refrig. air condi-
tioners, dishwashers, incl.
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• EXC. SHOPPING & Schls.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.
• Immediate occupancy. See
Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian
Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental of-
fice weekdays, 676-3300.

Lake Zurich's

Newest Apartments

WATERS EDGE APTS.

1 & 2 bdrms. Elevators,

sauna bath, workout room,

recreation room, walking

distance to downtown area.

Accepting leases for early

occupancy.

LEASING AGENT

GRANT ASSOC., INC.

133 W. Main Street

Lake Zurich, Ill.

438-8808

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenburg Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,

wall to wall carpeting, fully

air conditioned, private bal-

conies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of

Randhurst Shopping Center,

just off the corner of Rand Rd

& Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty

259-2850

Elgin's New Chateau Village

SAVE!

on your rent. Live in a ski re-

sort country setting, golfing,

skiing, college, shopping and

transportation all within min-

utes. New 2 bdrm. units, \$175-

\$190. 20 minutes from O'Hare.

1643 Mulberry Court.

742-8540

ADDITION

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.

Available Immediately

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REAL ESTATE

434 W. Lake St. Addison

Mt. Prospect

Timberlake Village

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls, heat,

cook gas, plus: pool, tennis

court, rec. rm. Beautifully

landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd.

439-4100 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 83,

betw. Dempster & Golf. Enter

from Dempster).

11 month sublet. Deluxe fire-

place apt. 2 bdrm., A/C, car-

peting, dishwasher, disposal,

range, freezer, refrig., win-

dow shutters. (No drapes

needed). Balcony, garage,

large storage rm., laundry,

fac. After 5 p.m.

525-5581

ARLINGTONDALE VILLAS

1 bdrm. Walnut plk. frs. Ft. &

rear entr. Loads of closet

space, parking & rec. area.

Walking distance to Arlington

Heights station. \$160 &

CL. 9-2138 239-5115

WANTED:

Middle-aged lady, will share

large apartment at room rent

with same. Privileges. 3

blocks depot. 236-4122.

ARLINGTON HTS.

3 bdrm., deluxe townhouse,

incl. stove, refrig., dish-

washer, & cent. air. No pets,

shown by appoint. only.

255-2482

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA

1 & 2 bdrm., tastefully fur-

nished - pool.

\$200 to \$250

259-3822

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Carpentersville

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Come see the new look. The
ultimate in apartment liv-
ing. Beautiful 1-2 bdrms.
with central air condi-
tioning. Private patios with
Bar-B-Q, central TV sys-
tem, cathedral ceiling. De-
luxe appl. & eqpt. Single
story construction. Limited
number with fireplaces.
Open for inspection 7 days 9
to 9 p.m. Phone 428-9611.

"BARRINGTON WEST"

Distinguishing rental address

for townhouses & apts. in the

Village of Barrington.

Continental atmosphere with

park like setting plus beau-

tifully landscaped private out-

door living areas.

Homes vary in size — all with

private garage.

Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4

blks. So. & 3 blks. West of the

center of Barrington at Rus-

sell & Lageschulte sts. Call

Donna Cerman, DU 1-6829.

THREE BEDROOM TOWN HOMES

1 1/2 baths, full basement,

range & refrigerator. Imme-

diate & future occupancy.

FROM \$215

MODEL 1280

WHEELING RD.

259-5700

Open daily 9 'til 4

Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8

MT. PROSPECT

2 BDRM. APTS.

\$179 Month

Range, Refrig., air/cond.,

heating in park-like setting.

Walking distance to every-

thing. Immediate occupancy.

437-4200

HANOVER PARK

New deluxe 1 & 2 bdrms., all

utilities paid except electri-

city. We have carpeting,

air-conditioning, range and re-

frigerator, pool and many more

deluxe features.

1 BDRM. APTS. \$165

2 BDRM. APTS. \$185

CALL: 289-4540

SWEETBRIAR APTS.

HOMEFINDERS

JUST LISTED!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Custom-built 4-bedroom brick & aluminum split. Large family room with wet bar, 2 1/2-car garage, large patio, walnut parquet floors, stone entry, dishwasher, stove & disposal. Carpeting & drapes. **\$46,900**

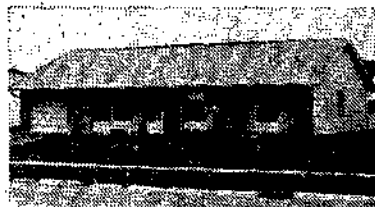
EXTRA - EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Colonial ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (private, off master bedroom), family kitchen, attached garage, built-ins, dishwasher, central air conditioning, carpeting, new washer & dryer, refrigerator & extras! **\$30,900**



4 BEDROOMS ABSOLUTELY LOADED!

Central air conditioning, 2 refrigerators, built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, aluminum storms & screens, humidifier, built-in TV, hardwood floors, carpeting, drapes, redwood fenced yard, water softener. I also have 8 rooms including family room, dining "L," 2 baths, utility room with outside entrance, patio and attached garage. Better see me fast! Immediate possession. **\$29,500**



BETTER THAN NEW! 4 BEDROOMS

Central Air, 7 double closets, attic storage space, ceramic tile entry, brand new luxury carpeting, new washer and dryer, new storage shed in back yard, outside electrical outlets, attached garage. Space does not permit the listing of the many extras. The beauty of all this is the price. **\$34,450**



BIRDS AND BLOSSOMS

Will fill the air and enhance the beauty of this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with 2-car attached garage. Fireplace, family room, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens and central air conditioning. Outstanding landscaping with many trees and partially fenced yard. **\$43,500**

INVESTORS' CORNER

4 FLAT. Good yield. **\$59,950**

MULTIPLE ZONED (R-5). Approximately 3/4 acre. **\$35,900**

STORE — downtown Arlington Heights. B-2 zoned. Good parking. **\$55,000**

STORE—and apartment. 3,120 sq. ft., zoned C-2. 170' deep lot. **\$49,900**



Laurence J. Farley

Laurence J. Farley of Palatine has been promoted to group vice president of Alberto-Culver Co., reporting to Leonard H. Lavin, president.

Farley was vice president of the Irving Trust Company, New York, before joining Alberto-Culver early in 1969. He holds a business administration degree from St. John's University, Brooklyn.

In his new capacity he will retain his present responsibilities over corporate development and information systems and in addition the vice president-chief financial officer will report to him.

Named To Board



Ronald L. McPherson

Ronald L. McPherson, C.L.U. of Mount Prospect has been elected to the Board of Directors of the West Suburban Branch of the Chicago Association of the Life Underwriters.

McPherson, who has represented Mutual of New York for 8 years, is assistant manager of MONY's agency in Hinsdale.

He has studied at De Paul University in Chicago and received his Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.) designation from the American College of Life Underwriters in 1969. McPherson is also president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Krause Promoted At Aeroquip Corp.



Edward A. Krause

The advancement of Edward A. Krause, 548 E. Tahoe, Palatine, to the position of distribution manager has been announced by Aeroquip Corp., Barco Division, Barrington. Krause, formerly manager of marketing services, will be responsible for customer service, production control, Barco joint assembly operations, and shipping and receiving.

Krause joined Aeroquip in 1957 as chief draftsman in the Aircraft Division in Jackson, Mich. In 1963, he was promoted to administrative engineer and transferred to the Barco Division, and last year was assigned to his most recent position.

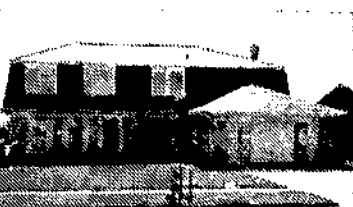
He is a graduate of Northwestern University and is currently completing his graduate studies at the University of Chicago for the M.B.A. degree.

Attends VW Class

John Barth, mechanic at Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc., an authorized Volkswagen dealer at 855 E. Rand Road, Des Plaines, recently attended a course or new model improvements.

The technical classes were held at Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., midwest distributor located in Deerfield.

According to Hans Naumann, service training manager, "All VW dealers regularly send their service personnel to VW training courses to keep them informed about all model improvements constantly made by VW."



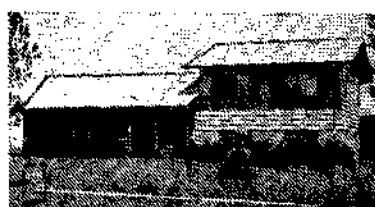
THE MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL

Arlington Heights — 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 20-ft. master bedroom, central air, electronic filter, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, water softener. Close to schools and shopping. Overlooks park. Many, many extras. **\$68,500**



25-FT. MASTER BEDROOM

Ever dream of a 25-ft. bedroom? Here it is in an immaculate 3-bedroom split-level. Entry foyer leads to unique sunken living room and dining L. Large kitchen overlooks elegant family room with corner fireplace. Professionally landscaped and fenced yard. Dishwasher, disposal, stove, carpeting. **\$39,900**



PARDON ME LADY!

but your "zip" is gone! You are unhappy with your present home or just want one to call your own. See this one and you will have that old "zip" again! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, dining "L," patio with gas barbecue grill & drapes. **\$28,900**



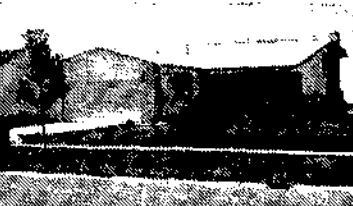
HOME — NOT JUST A HOUSE

One year old but better than new. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, almost 500 sq. ft. of family room with built-in bar, 2-car garage, large yard, new carpeting in living, dining room and hall. Dishwasher, disposal, double eye-level oven, beautiful patio. **\$40,900**



IT'LL STEAL YOUR HEART AWAY

4-bedroom, 3-bath, split-level with 2 1/2-car attached garage. Beautiful carpeting and drapes, ceramic tile in all bathrooms. Hardwood floors throughout, large workshop area in sub-basement. Central air conditioning. You'll smile from ear to ear! **\$48,500**



THE THREE R'S

Ready for your family to move in — transferred owner. Real bargain — 4-bedroom split, 2 baths, sub-basement, 26' family room, huge living room, large kitchen, spacious bedrooms, 2-car garage. Right home for your family! Cozy raised hearth fireplace, carpeting, drapes, disposal, stove and fruit trees. **\$35,500**



LOOK AT ME!

Nice, spacious split level. 3 bedrooms, partial basement, 1 1/2 baths, oak floors, paneled family room, fenced-in yard, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, water softener. Fine location across from Heritage Park. A great value at **\$29,900**



END YOUR DAY

peacefully and comfortably with the pleasantness of central air conditioning and the tranquility that only a home on a cul-de-sac can provide. 4 bedrooms plus a 5th for private office or den, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Large fenced yard with patio. **\$40,900**



IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

3-bedroom mid-level with dining "L" large kitchen with built-ins. Lower level features second complete kitchen and family room that could easily be converted into in-law quarters. 2-car garage brick and aluminum home, carpeting, drapes plus central air conditioning. **\$36,900**



LUXURY FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Two story contemporary. Four bedrooms, study and family room, fireplace, central air conditioning. Master bedroom 22 feet long with bath. Like-new home. **\$54,900**



1/2 ACRE — PROSPECT HEIGHTS

3-bedroom split, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, large family room with fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, drapes. Walk to golf course. **\$43,500**



COUNTRY LIVING

1/2 acre, 4-bedroom ranch. 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2-car garage. Ceramic baths, carpeting. Near Randhurst. **\$38,900**



1/2 ACRE

3-bedroom ranch. Full basement, carpeting, drapes, curtains, paneled rec room and bar. Low taxes. **\$27,500**



SHORT WALK TO GOLF COURSE

from this 4-bedroom split. 2 baths, family room, slate floor entry. Oak parquet floors. Built-in dishwasher, disposal, 2-car garage. **\$36,900**



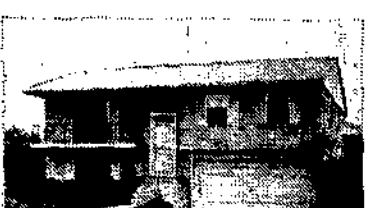
FULL BASEMENT

3-bedroom ranch with large kitchen. Low, low taxes! Assume 5 1/4% mortgage. New mortgage with \$1,200 down. **\$21,900**



I'VE GOT EVERYTHING!

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, Central Air, double self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, new carpeting. Immediate possession. **\$43,200**



4 BEDROOMS WALK TO SCHOOL

1 1/2 baths, maintenance-free raised ranch, carpeting, paneled family room. **\$31,500**



10% DOWN

for this 3-bedroom beauty. 1 1/2 baths, garage, built-ins, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and air conditioner. Immediate possession. Trees! Trees! **Open to offer**



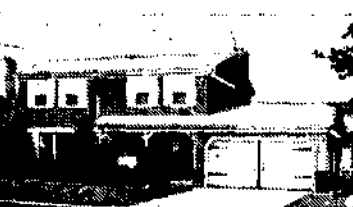
\$2,500 DOWN

3-bedroom aluminum-sided raised ranch. Large paneled family room, fenced yard, close to schools and church. 400-sq. ft. laundry room. **\$29,900**



PLEASANT HILL

4-bedroom raised ranch. 2 baths, 2-car garage, built-ins, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting and CENTRAL AIR. Nice back yard. **\$35,900**



WALK TO EVERYTHING

You can stop being a taxi driver and let everyone walk from this in-town location. Custom-built, 4-bedroom Colonial. Large family room with fireplace, full basement, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. **\$51,500**



THE BIG ONE!

4-bedroom Colonial. Separate dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Dishwasher, disposal, double eye-level oven, ceramic baths. Under builder's replacement cost. **\$42,900**



I'M BEAMED!

Beam ceilings enhance the beauty of this 3-bedroom split. Partial basement, garage, sliding glass door to patio and beautiful yard, privacy fence, carpeting, drapes, stove. Assumable mortgage. **\$33,500**



PEACEFUL CUL-DE-SAC

Brick and frame 3-bedroom ranch. CENTRAL AIR, parquet floors, drapes and curtains, water softener, well landscaped with over 100 shrubs. \$1,700 down. **\$27,900**



BETTER THAN NEW

Move right in and don't lift a finger. 4-bedroom Colonial, 27' patio with double gas barbecue grill, beamed ceiling, family room and fireplace. Beautiful yard plus many extras. **\$41,900**



WHAT MAKES DREAMS COME TRUE?

This home that can be your own! 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 26' family room, large kitchen, garage, nicely landscaped and fenced yard. Walk to pool, park and grade school. Only \$1,300 down. **\$23,700**



ONE YEAR OLD

Nine-room tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large family room plus den. Lots for the money. **\$37,500**



LOVELY INSIDE AND OUT

3-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, 30-ft. enclosed porch, fenced yard with pool and cabana. Built-ins, disposal, carpeting, curtains. **\$29,900**



TRANSFERRED — MUST SELL!

Mt. Prospect 3-bedroom, maintenance-free ranch. 25-ft. living room, large kitchen, carpeting throughout, drapes, curtains, stove, well landscaped fenced yard. **\$31,000**



HEY, LOOK ME OVER!

Sharp 3-bedroom, aluminum-sided ranch, attached garage. Nicely landscaped, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes and curtains plus many extras. **\$25,900**



LARGE FENCED YARD

Well landscaped with mature trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, built-ins, lovely carpeting and drapes. Very sharp! **\$36,900**



FULL BASEMENT AND REC ROOM

for father's workshop in this 4- (can be expanded to 5) bedroom CAPE COD with 2 baths and a fenced back yard. Only 3 blocks to train and shopping. Immediate possession. **\$26,900**



LARGE WOODED LOT

3-bedroom raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, attached garage, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Patio with barbecue. **\$28,900**



HIGH ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

comes with this big one! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large dining "L," 2-car garage, family room, built-ins, drapes. **\$37,900**



ONE BLOCK TO SCHOOL

3 bedrooms, Full Basement. Let the little ones skip to school. Walk to shopping. Carpeting included. \$1,200 down. **\$22,500**



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259-9030

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Carpentry	A
Ceramics	A
Cement Work	A
Dancing School	A
Draperies	A
Dressmaking	A
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Electrical Contractors	A
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Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
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394-2400
DES PLAINES
298-2434

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Complete landscape service
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PULVERIZED top soil, \$22 for 7 yds. yard. Half loads available. Prompt delivery. 858-0555.
BLACK dirt, sand and stones delivered. 834-6274.
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JOHN'S Sheet Metal. Air conditioning, furnaces and gutters. Free estimates. Call 437-0019.

Slip Covers
FALL SLIP COVERS SALE
50% OFF
ON ALL LABOR
ALSO EXPERT REUPHOLSTERING
Chairs \$15.00 plus fabric
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Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Shop at home service.
All work guaranteed. Call now
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Free pick-up and delivery, major repairs, tune-ups, sharpening. Tractors with snowblower attachments. Factory authorized service and parts.
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EXPERT alterations on men's wear. CL 9-0649.
EXPERT alterations on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. CL 8-0464 or 265-5775.

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Dick's Tile Service
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WALLS repaired, plaster/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. Repaired/replaced. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.
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CALL TODAY
Complete tree removal
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EXPERT TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
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OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.
Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and water-proofing. Fully insured.
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WHY pay top price for color picture tubes? Installed, 10% over cost guaranteed - 766-4670, 766-7025.
COLOR - Portable - TV specialist - Expert home service. Ron Foster TV 1171 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 698-5071.

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Reuph. Sofa \$48. Chair \$24. Sectional \$29. Slipcovers - Sofa, \$25. Chair, \$18. Sec. \$17. All prices plus fabric. All work guaranteed. Shop from home service.
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Reupholstery
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Reuph. Sofa \$45 plus fabric. Chair \$22 plus fabric. Sectional \$28 ea. plus fabric.
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Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, texture and designs. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimates
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Auto trim, vinyl top, convertible top, custom upholstery, home furnishings, many in latest fabrics to choose from. Call for free estimate. Free pickup & delivery. Rand Rd., Palatine.
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Dogs, Pets & Equipment
SPRINGER and Toy Collie pups, \$3. 263-1823.
BOXER puppies, 2 male lawn, AKC, ears/tails clipped. Love children. \$100 each. 539-8582.
LABRADOR, mixed breed puppies, 6 weeks old. \$5 each. 392-2886. After 5 p.m.
FLAYFUL, cuddly mixed puppies, 6 weeks old. \$10 each. 392-2886. After 5 p.m.
PEDIGREE Pug with papers, 7 months old, housebroken, great with children. \$125. 368-7470.
DOBERMAN, CK, sired, red male, 18 months, gentle temp., obed. and calm, trained. reg. 696-0246.
ST. BERNARD, 10 months, AKC, 175 lbs, male, 5/8 S. California, Palatine.
SIAMSE, kittens, happy, healthy and affectionate, reg. Seapoint, raised with children and dog. \$35. 386-1611.
SAMOYED 1 year old female, and 2 year old male. Champion sired, AKC. 295-4198.
TERRIER, Grooming, CL 9-1145 (Schneider, Welsh, Westies, Our Specialty).
GOLDEN Retriever puppies - AKC, OFA, fine stock. CL 9-1126 after 5 p.m.
POODLES - 8 weeks AKC - shots, cream, female, toy, miniature \$85 up to \$150-160.
MINIATURE Poodles - 2 males, 7 wks and \$85-95-115.
COLLIE, Female, 17 months, AKC, raised with children. Shots, \$100. 392-1638.
YOUNG playful squirrel monkey, with cage, \$25. Call after 4:00 p.m., 392-7877.
MINIATURE Schnauzers, 10 weeks, AKC, lovely, partly trained, \$100 or offer. Come and see. 265-2352.
DACHSHUND puppies, raised with loving care, males and females, wormed and inoculated, AKC. 537-0089.
POODLES, AKC, small miniature males, silver. Excellent temperaments, show quality. AKC papers. \$60. 338-4411.
COCKER pups, blonde male, AKC, champion sired, \$75. 381-5243.
AFFECTATION miniature dachshund, red, very pretty, female, 6 months, AKC, papers, all shots, \$90. 296-1718.
GERMAN shepherd puppies, AKC, four months old, 1 black female, 2 sable males, pet or show \$60 or up. 639-3936.
TWO standard schnauzers, champion sired, 6 months, one miniature schauzer, all shots, home raised, AKC. 269-2898.
MIXED pups, 7 wks, old, 2 female & 2 male. \$5 ea. 358-2562.
WIRE-HAIRED terriers, AKC good with children 894-3133, \$60.
SKEETIE puppy (Min. Collie). Pick up or call. Sable male. AKC, shots, \$100. 655-3485.
AKC registered, white toy poodle puppies, excellent breeding, beautiful, calm, reasonable. 337-7789 or 837-1211.
MINIATURE Schnauzer - male, champion bloodline, AKC, 8 weeks, home raised, shots, papers, \$100. 331-9264.
FREE to good home - 5 adorable kittens, 6 weeks old. 394-3930.
SIBERIAN Husky - male, 8 weeks, \$35. Call after 6:30 p.m. 892-3722.
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MINIATURE Schnauzer, 3 weeks, male, rare jet black, AKC, shots. 437-4447.
BLACK & silver male Schnauzer two years old. Real beauty, keeping his daughters reason for selling. 3 Schnauzer females to good homes. Reasonable. Oaklawn Farm 259-6483.
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AKC Basenji male, 12 weeks old, home trained. Call 869-5640.
LOVABLE 3 month old mixed male pup, pure bred, \$24.95.
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SHEPHERD Sheepdog (Miniature) pup, AKC registered, champion line, male, female, sable & tri-color, \$75 & up. 629-4258.
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HUNTERS, German Short haired pointers, seven weeks old, good pointers, stock, reasonable. 638-2058.
COCKAPOOS silver, male and female, \$80. 438-0088.

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If you're looking for an interesting position that includes constant public contact, this will appeal to you. Lovely, modern travel agency in convenient suburban location. The owners are two young men and they will train you. Some typing, light office experience and good personality qualify. Free.

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No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY

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DECORATOR'S SHOWROOM RECEPTIONIST - \$115 WK.

Well known showroom — this area. You'll work at front desk. Be the receptionist. Learn switchboard. As decorators & clients come in, you'll welcome them — call salesman to show them thru. Boss writes out letters in long-hand, you'll type them. Nice people to work for.

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40 yr. old boss. Buys up land, develops it. You'll be his secy. Job's loaded with public contact. Investors in and out. Busy phones. He needs good organizer. Good skills, good people secy. Tremendous future. Free, IVY.

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be contact girl for med students

Medical students will contact you when they inquire about internships in this North hospital. You'll answer letters, give info about hospital, send forms to be filled out. You'll keep in touch 'til student visits hospital. You'll arrange hospital tours — be the one to welcome them. Lite steno helps, not a must. COMPLETE TRAINING. Free IVY.

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You'll meet and talk to people about trips, answer things like "I've got 1 week — where should I go and how much will it cost?" You'll really learn the ins and outs of travel. You MUST type. Easy going attitude just great here. \$105 to train. Fast raises. Free IVY.

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You'll have an excellent increase in salary after short training period. This young, but successful neighborhood doctor will train you to replace his present receptionist. You'll greet patients, do simple clerical tasks (you will need only light typing), answer phones, set appointment calendar, etc. Free.

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Brand new offices need. . . \$10,000
Degreed Acct. . . . \$10,000
Jr. Bookkeeper . . . \$700/Mo.
with tax background
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\$ \$ TRAINEES \$ \$

Dictaphone Typists
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No Fee — Call 541-1895

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GENERAL OFFICE
Variety of different duties in this new modern office. Answer phones, type some invoices, make plane reservations, etc. Good benefits \$110 a wk.

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Friendly 2 girl office in Elk Grove Village needs person with a nice phone voice to handle console swbd (with train). Must also know how to type. \$110 a wk

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Switchboard-Recept. \$493
Personnel Typist \$450-\$500
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Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION GIRL FRIDAY IN ADVERTISING

Suburban advertising agency is expanding and will train you to take over the reception and general office duties. Only requirements are lite typing and good phone personality for his clients. Interesting field and you'll enjoy the dynamic creative people. Salary open, but hi. FREE.

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394-0880

TRAINEE \$425

Co. will teach entire office procedure & later you'll pick your own spot. Some typing FREE.

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SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

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If you're looking for a position where you'll never be bored because of the variety of duties (includes public and phone contact) this is for you. Lovely, suburban smallish office. Free.

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CLERK TYPIST

North suburban consumer products manufacturer needs a young girl with good general skills to help out in a variety of jobs including inventory control, order processing, customer service and general office duties. She should have good typing and figure aptitude. We are a growing company with good fringe benefits and a pleasant atmosphere. Please call for an interview appointment.

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An equal opportunity employer

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We offer 2 attractive positions for excellent typists. A ten & a 12 mo. Requirements are — HS., at least 2 yrs., experience, typing speed of 50 WPM. with high accuracy. We offer good pay, an excellent fringe benefit program, ample parking & a great atmosphere. If you can meet our requirements, Call: Mrs. Dedrel — 359-4200, Ext. 215

Key punch Operator
2 years experience or more. Must provide own transportation. Excellent salary and many fringe benefits. 2nd shift, 3:30-12.

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Permanent position at district office of International Corp. Lite shorthand, typing 60 wpm. Experience necessary.

Call for app't
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MAIDS

Full time, \$1.75 per hour.
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Order Writer - Customer Service Dept. Good pay. Generous benefits. Stop in or call 299-3455.

700 NW HWY. DES PLAINES
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Wholesale lumber office in Arlington Heights. For interview call 255-1360.

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PERMANENT JOBS

AT BRADLEY ALL SHIFTS SHIFT BONUS PAID

Operators For Molding Or Finishing Dept.

Apply Now
- Modern Plant
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11040 King Ave. Franklin Park 455-3500

Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road, Turn North on Wolf, Go over Tri-State Bridge - Follow Signs to Bradley

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES
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YOU CAN HELP EVERYONE BE BEAUTIFUL!

We have openings for full and part time sales people in the following departments:

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You will find it a pleasure to be associated with an organization that provides quality merchandise and top-notch service worthy of your talents and shows it through a unique employee benefit plan.

APPLY PERSONNEL MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
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We have two openings, 1 for receptionist with typing ability & a file clerk for general office work. Call: Mr. Hebert 437-1100

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ACCOUNTING CLERK PRODUCTION CONTROL CLK.

Permanent position. Interesting duties. Congenial office atmosphere. Top program of benefits.

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Part time office girl for Insurance Agency. Typing is essential.

LEHMANN BLOCK & SKIBA, INC.
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Des Plaines
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Modern Mount Prospect dental office looking for neat, personable girl to train for stimulating career in chairside assisting. Must be interested in long term employment.

College students work as an apt. rental agent, 25 hrs. per week including weekends at various locations in suburban areas. Typing required but no experience needed except a charming personality.
439-1939

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Career minded — full chge. bkpr. through trial balance — typing a must — exciting real estate management office. Days 695-4345. Evenings 259-3822.

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ANELLO'S RESTAURANT
101 E. Irving Park Rd.
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Needed for sales department of modern progressive company. Must have experience on dictaphone, and shorthand. Familiar with operation of electric typewriter, many company benefits such as:

- Pension Plan
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- Free Life Insurance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Paid Holidays — Sick Leave

This position offers an excellent future. Applicants may apply or phone Ralph Janelli.

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POSITION AVAILABLE CLERK TYPIST

Duties will include the assigning of account numbers, pulling & filing punch cards, along with typing shipping orders on an IBM 1650 typewriter. Previous keypunch experience helpful. Contact: Mr. Keppeler.

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439-5830

GAL FRIDAY

To work with production mgr. in one of Chicagoland's most modern printing plants. Must be a self-starter.

Duties — order paper, customer contacts, writing job tickets & a variety of other interesting tasks. Must have good head for figures. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal fringe benefits. Call: Mr. Albert.

REDSON-RICE PRINTING CO.
Elk Grove Village 437-7200

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Excellent opportunity for artist with creative ability and mechanical experience in Keyline art work to take over art department for printing/packaging firm.

Contact Mr. Elardo
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Will work in a friendly, small office with good salary. Applicant must be competent typist whose duties include preparation of sales billing & related commissions.

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REICHARDT CLEANERS
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Full time, days, nights & weekends. Experienced in sale of cosmetics and/or beauty supplies. For Valueland in Rolling Meadows
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Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

The Chicago Sales Manager of a major blue chip company needs a reliable person with excellent secretarial skills. This is an interesting position requiring diplomatic handling of customer calls, and will be a challenge to the career secretary who likes more than routine assignments. Company provides excellent employee benefits, major medical, stock purchase plan and an outstanding profit sharing & retirement program. We are convenient to the North and Northwest lines of Chicago and NW Railways, the Kennedy Expressway and the CTA.

Please Call TODAY to arrange an interview:
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489-1500
HARRIS SEYBOLD CO.
1924 N. Paulina, Chicago
An equal opportunity employer

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Duties will include the assigning of account numbers, pulling & filing punch cards, along with typing shipping orders on an IBM 1650 typewriter. Previous keypunch experience helpful. Contact: Mr. Keppeler.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5830

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CLERK TYPIST

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1520 Skokie Blvd.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Female

CLERK TYPIST

North suburban consumer products manufacturer needs a young girl with good general skills to help out in a variety of jobs including inventory control, order processing, customer service and general office duties. She should have good typing and figure aptitude. We are a growing company with good fringe benefits and a pleasant atmosphere. Please call for an interview appointment.

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An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

The Chicago Sales Manager of a major blue chip company needs a reliable person with excellent secretarial skills. This is an interesting position requiring diplomatic handling of customer calls, and will be a challenge to the career secretary who likes more than routine assignments. Company provides excellent employee benefits, major medical, stock purchase plan and an outstanding profit sharing & retirement program. We are convenient to the North and Northwest lines of Chicago and NW Railways, the Kennedy Expressway and the CTA.

Please Call TODAY to arrange an interview:
M. J. DOYLE
489-1500
HARRIS SEYBOLD CO.
1924 N. Paulina, Chicago
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Female

POSITION AVAILABLE CLERK TYPIST

Duties will include the assigning of account numbers, pulling & filing punch cards, along with typing shipping orders on an IBM 1650 typewriter. Previous keypunch experience helpful. Contact: Mr. Keppeler.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5830

Help Wanted—Female

POSITION AVAILABLE CLERK TYPIST

Duties will include the assigning of account numbers, pulling & filing punch cards, along with typing shipping orders on an IBM 1650 typewriter. Previous keypunch experience helpful. Contact: Mr. Keppeler.

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Help Wanted—Female

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WHICH WAY?

Make up your mind NOW to get that better position

SERVICE ASSISTANTS (Operators)

New Increased Pay Rates and Benefits

Earn While You Learn
2004 Miner Street
Des Plaines, Illinois
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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central telephone company of illinois

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Now is the time to come in and line up that fall job to assure a Merry Christmas. We have clean like jobs available in our distribution center. No experience necessary. All provide friendly surroundings, top working conditions and you can outfit your family this fall with our liberal employee discounts. These are temporary positions and the hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. We also have some permanent full time positions available.

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375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
3 blocks N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 block W. of York on the corner of Bee Line Drive & Meyer Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.

Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager
TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Need one girl to work in accounting Dept. of International Electronics firm. Will learn whole operation of inventory control. Little typing required, will train. Paid hospitalization & life insurance. 11 paid holidays. Hours 9-5 with one hour lunch. An employee discount on all products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC
363 NO. THIRD
DES PLAINES, ILL.
299-7171

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS GENERAL OFFICE

If you have general office skill but no experience we can put your talents to work where the action is at O'Hare.

Excellent working conditions.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

CALL PAT WORTH 686-7725 FOR APPOINTMENT
Where the Customer is Always No. 1

WOMEN 3rd Shift

Light clean work in plastics. Inspecting, packaging. Pleasant atmosphere and many company benefits.

Plant moving to Schaumburg area October 15th.

EXACT PACKAGING INC.
829 W. Northwest Hwy. Barr

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WAITRESSES

We are seeking mature women with pleasant personalities to work in our family style restaurants. Flexible hours — ideal for women with children in school.

ENJOY ALL COMPANY BENEFITS!

- PAID VACATIONS
- HOSPITAL-SURGICAL INSURANCE
- LIFE INSURANCE
- FREE MEALS

Fine opportunity with a growing company

Apply in person to Mr. Thomas View

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE

100 S. Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

We have an immediate opening for a Gal Friday to do inventory posting, filing, light typing and some telephone work in our warehouse shipping office.

You must enjoy dealing with the public and be able to work well with a minimum of supervision. Excellent opportunity for a woman experienced in handling shipping work and inventory control records.

If you are looking for a steady job with a modern growing company offering exceptional fringe benefits, please give us a call.

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES

298-3200, ext. 347

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

At least 1 year experience in general keypunching. Good starting rate plus many fine company paid benefits including health-accident and life insurance. Call

CHARLES WILSON

945-1990

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Lake-Cook Road Deerfield

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

We currently have an excellent opportunity for a general ledger bookkeeper. Duties will include posting and balancing the general ledger and reconciling bank statements. Should have one year experience working with general ledger. Hours are from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Our benefits include profit sharing, group insurance and a liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. 766-2250 Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

Uarco ACCOUNTING CLERK

High school graduate — experience in accounting duties desirable. Excellent opportunity to learn and advance to a more responsible assignment. Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern location.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Road Barrington, Ill.

381-7000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW NEW NEW Paid Vacations Bonus Plan

Work as a TEMPORARY employee in an office in this area as a secretary, typist or clerk.

CALL KELLY GIRL

827-8154

ASK FOR BARBARA ROSS, MANAGER

608 LEE STREET DES PLAINES

GENERAL OFFICE

Here is an opportunity for full time work in new, modern office. Must be good at figures and have typing experience. Full company benefits.

CALL MR. BAILEY

543-2400

THE REGISTER

394 W. Lake, Addison

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Palatine Area Needs

- STENOS • GEN. OFFICE
- TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH

Olsten

temporary services

450 N. NW Hwy. Across from Palatine Plaza Call Dorothy Brown Any Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 359-7787

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Progressive Real Estate office needs someone who is qualified and well-organized. Must be pleasant and able to handle phone calls and public contacts. Exciting opportunity for ambitious secretary.

CALL ED BUNDY

773-1940

BUNDY MORGAN, INC.

320 W. Irving Park Rd. Itasca, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent position in Region Distribution Center, processing orders and general typing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. 5 day, 36 hour week. Liberal employee benefits include group insurance, retirement plan and paid vacations. Must have own transportation. Phone for appointment.

455-7330

THE NESTLE CO. INC.

3401 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Park An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full time and part time openings on night shift, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

COUNTER CLERK PART TIME

Will train mature woman for counter work 5 days a week including Saturdays. Earn extra income and meet people.

ORCHID CLEANERS

253-2090

3135 Kiroch Rd. Rolling Meadows or Maple & Irving Park Roselle, Ill.

WAITRESSES Daytime only

APPLY

MR. STEAK RESTAURANT

369 Roosevelt Road Glen Ellyn

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl or woman for general office work. Must have aptitude for figures. Light typing & filing. Good starting salary, pleasant surroundings in Des Plaines.

Call: 297-5180 9 to 5.

RENTAL AGENT & GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES

For large apartment community under construction. Schaumburg area. Typing essential. Must be a good organizer. Neat appearing, dependable, ability to deal with public a prime requisite. Send resume to: Mr. Horvath, John David Mgmt. Co. 5113 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 44115

HOUSEWIVES

Do you honestly want to make money? Home and family come first. Can you spare 2 or 3 evenings to earn \$50 or more? I will train you to be successful. Car necessary. For interview, call Judy 882-5260 or 635-4323.

FRONT DESK CLERK

3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. HOLIDAY INN of Mount Prospect 200 E. Rand Road 255-8800

MASSEUSE

For Women's YMCA health club in Des Plaines. Call Helen Coryell.

296-3376

SECRETARY

Permanent work. 35 hours paid for 40. Typing, phone & shorthand necessary. O'Hare area. Contact Mr. Chapman 688-7770

PLASTIC INJECTION MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic injection firm has immediate openings due to expansion of our molding room. 1st and 3rd shifts. No experience necessary; we will train. In addition to good starting salaries we offer some overtime, free medical and life insurance.

SERVICE PLASTICS

1850 W. Touhy Elk Grove Village 439-5500

Billing Machine Typist

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp typist to operate IBM 633 Billing Machine. Hr. 8 a.m. to 4:15. No key punch knowledge necessary; will train to fit our operation. Only requirement is that applicant be good speed typist.

Apply to Mr. Banser

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing & general office.

WALGREEN CO.

10551 W. Anderson Place Franklin Park

GL 5-8683

NURSES AIDES

All shifts available in a new, modern Nursing Home. Experienced or will train.

Good Fringe Benefits

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

77 Greenwood Avenue Glenview, Illinois

965-6300

1 block north of Golf Mill Shopping Center

BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge, well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits, interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office. Phone 392-0700 for interview.

PAYROLL CLERK

We need a woman experienced in payroll work. Our payroll system is fully automated and prepared on our own computer. Familiarity with such a system is helpful but not necessary. The office and plant are modern and working conditions are quite pleasant. Please call

Mr. Hoffman, 299-4446

Berg Manufacturing Sales

333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

THREAD GRINDERS TRAINEE

Starting rate \$2.50 per hour. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Vern Turkington.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee Street Elk Grove 439-9220

PLASTICS MACHINE-OPERATORS

Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastics industry. No exp. needed. We will train. Openings on 3rd shift only.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-6600

MACHINE OPERATORS

All shifts

for automatic molding machine. Good starting wage. No experience necessary. Many benefits.

437-2700

MICRO-PLASTICS

Arlington Heights

PAYROLL-TIMEKEEPER

Experienced in standard cost. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 West Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 537-1800

INTERVIEWER PSNL. COUNSELOR

Prefer exp. for office. SURETIES EMPLOYMENT

Art. 382-6100 Des Pl. 297-4142

Data Processing

- CLERKS
- CODERS
- POLICY ANALYSTS

Will train for the above positions. Previous office experience preferred. Excellent company benefits. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE

825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Touhy & Washington Park Ridge

STENOGRAPHER

We need a gal with sharp dictaphone skills. Must be able to spell and punctuate accurately. Desire to learn is a must. If you have the above skills — call or come in.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights 439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY DICTAPHONE

Our regional manager needs an intelligent and aggressive secretary who enjoys a diversified and responsible position. Work in our new and beautiful offices located in EGV. Excellent company benefits & salary commensurate with experience.

Ralph Wilson Plastics Co.

437-1500

Call Mr. Gayton

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN OR LPN

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

New, modern A.C.F. Good working conditions.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

77 Greenwood Avenue Glenview, Illinois 965-6300

1 block north of Golf Mill Shopping Center

GENERAL OFFICE

Bookkeeping experience or knowledge necessary. Light typing & switchboard. 5 days a week, 8:30 to 5.

JIM AIKEY FORD

750 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill. 827-2163

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST & GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required, small commercial office in Elk Grove Village. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No experience necessary, will train.

439-2520

MAIL CLERK

Promotional opportunities, merit increases, paid vacation and many other benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.

2100 S. Nuclear Dr., Des Pl. 296-3315

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. To handle billing and Accounts Receivable for Medinah Country Club, Medinah, Illinois.

Call W. S. Klarck

773-1700

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Reliable person to assist activities director with expanding program in nursing home. Will train.

CONTACT MRS. LUBECK BEFORE 1 P.M., 827-6628

POLICY CLERK TYPIST

Downtown Palatine location. Exceptional fringe benefits. Full time.

RELIANCE INS. CO.

358-6510

SALESGIRL

Experienced in draperies and fabric. Full time, 9-5, 5 days week. Wood Dale area.

CALL 766-0291

CLEANING LADIES

Full or part time. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Hwy.

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office. Light typing, payroll, etc. Benefits.

SCIENTIFIC MACHINERY MOVERS

517 Laurel, Des Plaines

ACCOUNTING CLERK

PRIME POSITION in a modern office with a variety of accounting duties with light typing. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays, vacations and complete benefits program.

CALL PERSONNEL

11040 King Ave. Franklin Park 455-3500

Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road, Turn North On Wolf, Go Over Tri-State Bridge — Follow Signs to Bradley

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.

Teletype Trainee

Excellent opportunity for an individual with some typing experience. To learn to operate a teletype in addition to a variety of other duties in our Life Underwriting Dept. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE

825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Touhy & Washington Park Ridge

KEYPUNCH

Quiet carpeted office. Brand new machines. Excellent fringe benefits and top salary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY PERSONNEL

To assist plant manager. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in personnel work. Many company benefits. Free hospitalization, 2 weeks vacation after the first year, free sick days, top pay. Call or stop in to see Mr. Marmlock

BERG MFG. & SALES CO.

333 E. Touhy Ave., Des Pl. 299-4446

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Minimum 1-yr. experience in Alpha Numeric. 3 1/2 hr. week. Many fringe benefits. CALL OR APPLY

678-1570

AMERICAN GYRO-TEX

10601 W. Waukegan Ave. (Cor. of Waukegan & W. Waukegan) Franklin Park, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for a typist preferably with dictaphone experience to work with our sales force. Salary commensurate with ability plus many other benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.

2100 S. Nuclear Dr., Des Pl. 296-3315

JEWEL

needs full time meat wrappers, 40 hours. Start \$96 week. Many company benefits. Apply:

JEWEL FOODS

Route 58 and Gold Road Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPIST

General office work. Good typing ability and figure aptitude necessary. Phone Mrs. Siebert.

766-8220

MEDELCO INC.

Wood Dale

Part Time

Evenings 6-9 p.m. Car necessary. Call Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June Roer.

296-3437

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Experience preferred but not required. Part time, some evenings. Call 5 to 7 p.m.

766-0412

Women for light assembly work. Days only, 7:30-3 p.m.

CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS

204 E. Railroad Ave. Bensenville, Ill. 766-6170

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite typing, filing and variety of office duties.

439-3550

USE THESE PAGES

SECRETARY STENO - CLERK

Immediate openings for capable girls with good shorthand and typing skills. Interesting and varied clerical duties. Good starting salary and company benefits.

CALL OR COME IN

F. J. GANDER

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

297-5320

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2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.

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MATH CLERK

PREFER MATH MAJOR

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL

ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY CO.

8501 W. Higgins Road Chicago, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Beeline Fashions now has many fine opportunities available. You'll be working in a friendly, non-factory atmosphere. Come in today and discuss the advantages of working for Beeline.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER

- INSPECTORS
- SUPPLY CLERKS
- ORDER ASSEMBLERS
- STOCK COUNTERS

Hrs. 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

IN OUR OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- CLERK TYPIST (typing 45 wpm)
- CORRESPONDENTS (Typing 35 wpm)

Hrs. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program which includes paid vacations, profit sharing and a low cost hospitalization plan. (Also see our ad for temporary openings in this section).

Beeline

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OPPORTUNITY

Attractive position is available for a Secretary to the Director of Advertising. This challenging position requires a self-starter and an individual who is not afraid of responsibility.

If you are...

- Well Groomed
- Alert
- Youthful-Appearing
- Enthusiastic
- Capable of a variety of office duties including Typing & Shorthand

You may be just the person we're looking for. We have many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

Call 394-2300

Ask for Carole Link

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

WOMAN to care for two school-age boys & 7, light housekeeping and cooking, live-in or go, private room \$41-2496

ADULT baby sitter wanted for two girls 4 & 6, my home only. Own transportation. Mon. Tues. Thurs. Friday every other week Kingswalk Apts. Rolling Meadows. 388-2723.

LADY 40 yrs., 5 days a week, for light housework, prepare evening meal, must furnish references, Elk Grove Village. 437-1721.

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted for occasional babysitting during week. References 637-7303

PART TIME cashier, apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 South Brockway, Palatine

CUSTODIAN, evening shift, salary \$3.15 up per hr. Benefits include paid hospitalization, life, sick leave, paid vacation, uniform allowance. Personal leave. 255-1200. Mt. Prospect Public Schools.

NEED extra money? Telephone from home. No selling. Good pay 394-1540

WOMAN part time, counter and kitchen to help with lunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lum's Restaurant, 625-9565.

BABYSITTER, Devonshire area, hours 11, 9, 7 on school holidays Elk Grove Village. 437-1243 after 5 p.m.

Full or Part Time Choose Your Own Hours

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. evenings Noon to 8 p.m. weekends

Minimum starting rate \$2.25 per hour plus multiple bonus plan, can make this a very profitable part time job. Telephone public relations work for new local company. No experience necessary. Must like people and have a good telephone voice.

Call Mrs. Bee 394-4200

Arlington Heights

SCHOOLGIRLS COUNTER SALES

23 hrs a week

REICHARDT CLEANERS

2204 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows

Interviews: Fri 3:30 to 1 & Saturday morning

BILLING CLERK

Experienced typist for billing duties. Billing experience helpful but will train on job. New suburban location, generous fringe benefits, 5 day week, 8-4:30. Call for app't.

MRS. BOETHIN — 544-1600

CELLU-CRAFT MIDWEST INC.

5303 St. Charles Rd., Bellwood

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Must have Illinois teaching certificate.

LAKE PARK H.S. 67600 Medinah Rd. Roselle, Ill. 529-4500

PLEASE CHECK Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections are accepted by phone-Fri. received by 11 a.m. Mon-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

Call (312) 394-2400

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Employment Agencies — Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 WK. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertenpy, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PERSONNEL DIR.
\$20,000 to \$25,000
For 1,000 employee mfg. plant in Chgo. Responsible for Person. net, plant mfg. budgets, industrial relations. (Free)
BUYER \$13,000
Some exp. in electrical, paint, plumbing, or hardware sundries. Local co. (Free). Related duties in pricing, packaging and promotions.
CONTACT NEAREST OFFICE
SHEETS — Arlington
4 W. Miner 392-6100
SHEETS — Des Plaines
1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

ACCOUNTANTS
Tax Accountant\$13,000
Jr. Accountant\$ 8,500
Staff Accountant\$13,500
Gen. Accountant\$10,200
Internal Auditor\$15,000
Accounting Super.\$20,000
CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Frank Verdung at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER
\$8,500 to \$13,000
Preventative maintenance, trouble shooting, service and repair of computers and peripheral equipment. Prefer experience with IBM 360 or comparable equipment.
CALL DENNIS GALLAS
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
MT. PROSPECT
394-0100 Chgo. 774-6700

JR. PROGRAMMERS
1 to 2 YRS. EXPERIENCE
\$10,000 to \$12,000
Language Cobol or BAL.
Please Contact for Information

JIM STYLES
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

CONSUMER SALES
Top salary plus car plus bonus
298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Evenings by Appointment

MGMT. TRAINEE
\$130-\$135 Free
Some math, shop sense, go-getter. Call Bill Hamman at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Warehousemen
If you're not afraid to work, we need you day or night. \$2.75 to \$3.49 plus overtime.
Sheets Arlington 392-6100
Sheets Des Plaines 297-4142

INV.-SHIP.-REC.
Pick orders, handle 12,000 items in warehouse. Need 2 men. Free. \$2.75 an hour.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

Help Wanted — Male
TV SERVICE MAN
Excellent opportunity for right man. Top pay, job security, excellent company benefits. Move up into service manager. Training and/or experience in repair of B/W & Color TV, Stereo tape players, & solid state electronics necessary.
W. T. Grant Service Center
619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville 595-0315

Warehousemen
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SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

Help Wanted — Male**Paint Sprayers**

Growing plastic injection firm has need for experienced sprayers on 1st and 2nd shifts. Excellent opportunity in our modern plant with overtime and company paid benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON or CALL
439-5500

SERVICE PLASTICS, INC.
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

SHOP WELDERS ARC WELDERS

DAYS & NIGHTS
Experienced for light gauge steel type welding. \$3.75 per hour. Suburban location near expressway.
Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Hospitalization benefits, paid vacation and holidays.

APPLY OR PHONE
E.B. KAISER CO.
2114 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview

724-4500 774-6666
Employment agencies please omit

EXPERIENCE LETTER PRESSMAN

Will train on our presses if you have experience on Vertical, Kluge, or Heidelberg, etc. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization, life insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 calendar year.
Call Mr. Gouldthorp
279-2424

AVERY LABEL CO.
757 N. L. Larch St.,
Elmhurst

MECHANICAL

We are in need of a man with good mechanical background. Electrical experience helpful. We are in the industrial furnace business located in Wheeling Industrial Park.
Good working conditions.
CALL MR. KILLELEA
537-8000 FOR APPT.

O. H. WARWICK CO.
1125 Wheeling Road
Wheeling

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Some knowledge of electrical and pneumatic. Capable of supervision. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. 2nd shift.
CLAYTON CORP.
Central and Elm Roads
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
358-4060

MAIL ROOM & SUPPLY CLERK

To handle mail distribution, process incoming work, ordering and shipping of supplies. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent company benefits, 38% hour work week. Northbrook location. Call Vivian Anderson, 291-5475. An equal opportunity employer.

Reliable young man or retired gentleman, full time, to manage mailroom in modern office in Mount Prospect. Contact Mrs. Barton for appointment.
PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-2100

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Will train. All fringe benefits. Apply at
Eyelet Prod & Eng Corp
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove
437-6096
(2 blks. W of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S of Oakton)

SALESMEN

GOLF PRO SHOP
Good all yr. round permanent position with future. Salary based on ability & experience. Will train right man.
MR. LAUTER
OR 5-5268 CO 7-5717

ATTENDANTS

Full time. Experience only. Able to drive tow truck. Apply in person.
REDMON & SONS
Rt. 62 & Meacham Rd.
Palatine

LUM'S

in Schaumburg needs part time men nights. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. Call 694-2760.

LIQUOR CLERK-STOCK MAN

Full time, Palatine, Ill. Top salary. Health benefits.
359-0660

Help Wanted — Male**PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN**

Needed immediately: Experienced salesman to call on retail furniture & appliance stores in Chicago & suburbs, selling TMA line of quality products — TMA Electronic Furniture — (Stereo Console), TMA — Muntz Television, Howard Stereo Console. Excellent compensation program includes good salary & liberal commissions. Applicant must have wholesale selling background in Television or Stereo sales and be familiar with territory. Send resume or call: Clarence Tanner, Personnel Mgr., TMA Co., 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Illinois 60090. 537-5700

OFFICE CLEANING

MALE FEMALE
Steady part-time evening work is available in NW Suburban area. Work 4 to 5 hours per evening, Mon. thru Fri. for a major contract cleaning company. Work involves general cleaning & sanitizing. Good opportunity for dependable people.
• EXCELLENT WAGES
• GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Call between 4 & 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
Mr. Baker 627-7740
An equal opportunity employer

RECEIVING CLERK

We are a manufacturer of industrial furnaces. We are in need of a man who can fill the position of receiving clerk and do general plant work. Good working conditions. We are located in the Wheeling Industrial Park.
CALL MR. KILLELEA
537-8000 FOR APPT.

FACTORY PERMANENT

Start \$2.85 per hour, regular advancement to \$4.00 as skill is developed — Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance & retirement. Full time hours 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or similar.
MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St.
Elk Grove

ARTIST

Finished artist for yellow pages advertising art dept. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Top salary and benefits.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
equal opportunity employer

Stockroom Handler

Hours 12:30 to 9 p.m.
No experience necessary, excellent company benefits including employee discounts, hospitalization, profit sharing and more. Good starting rate. Apply in person Mr. Don Green, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

COST ACCOUNTANT

Degree preferred, familiar with job cost system. Excellent opportunity with a national organization. Numerous fringe benefits. Salary open with ability.
ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 3-4950
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

1st & 2nd Shifts
APPLY
SUPERIOR CONCRETE ACCESSORIES
9301 King St. Franklin Park
678-5373

CARPET WAREHOUSE MGR.

Experience necessary. Complete supervision of Carpet Mfg. warehouse in Elk Grove Village. Liberal company benefits include fully paid hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation, and holidays. Top salary for capable individual who is not afraid of work and responsibility. One of the fastest growing carpet mills — unlimited potential. Call 766-7440 or 569-2116.

T & D SERVICE

DRIVERS
Days
Top dollar earned. Must be 21 or over.
299-3656

TOOL GRINDERS

Top money for top men.
CHICAGO TOOL COMPANY
680 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE MAN

Need working supervisor to take full charge of all receiving, shipping, warehouse & delivery operations. Excellent opportunity for right man. Good pay and excellent company benefits.
W. T. GRANT SERVICES CENTER
619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville 595-0315

TOOL ENGINEERING

Opportunities for tool design draftsman with machine tool knowledge and light design layout, engineering drawings for tools, jigs, fixtures, etc. Samples of your work will be helpful during interview. Contact Personnel Office for interview.
HILLS MCKENNA DIV.
Pennwalt Corp.
400 Maple Avenue
Carpentersville, Ill.
426-4851/4854
An equal opportunity employer

KITCHEN HELP

Mature male for full time permanent work in our dietary dept. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must be dependable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

SALESMEN

New and Used Cars & Trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available — Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

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Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

PART TIME STUDENTS WORK PART TIME \$3.33 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work
3 to 5 hours per day
Positions Available Immediately
APPLY AT EITHER LOCATION

4005 Porett Drive - Gurney, Ill.
or
7790 Merrimac Avenue - Niles, Ill.
MON. thru FRI. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bring Driver Classification Card or
if Veteran Service Form DD-214
An Equal Opportunity Employer

United Parcel Service

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Starting rate \$3 per hour. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Warehousing — Distribution — School Books

HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON INC.
2121 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

Apply in Person

ACCOUNTING Computer Operator
TRAINEE

Young man interested in computer operations & accounting. Must have desire to learn thru experience and part time schooling. Requires ability to work with people & desire to grow with a progressive company. Excellent employee benefits, including life insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc.

CALL MR. BARTON 966-5050
WELLS MFG. CO.
7800 N. Austin
Skokie, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MEN
7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Full time, permanent. Some experience on one or combination of following: Electricity, plumbing, heating, refrigeration, air conditioning and boiler room. Excellent salary with fringe benefits, including paid holidays, vacation, sick benefits, health and life insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 12 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (Salary plus commission).

For more information and interview appointment contact
Mr. Reynolds at 827-1186

JANITOR

Man to do light janitorial and cleaning work in small new plant and office. Many company benefits including PROFIT SHARING.

HALOGEN PLASTICS INC.
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
(Near Arl. Hts. & Higgins rds.)
439-7400

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Wanted, young man to work in shipping receiving. Offers opportunity to learn printing, trade. Good Benefits. Plant in Elk Grove Village.
Call Joe Feilen 437-8700

MACHINE OPERATOR

Set up and operate special machines. Experience preferred. Will train.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
283 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
597-7920

SET-UP MAN

Plastic injection molding. Steady work. Many company benefits. etc. 3rd Shift.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced. Call for appointment.

253-1634

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Man for large Shopping Center Permanent

296-3351

ASST. MGR. WM. A. LEWIS

Fastest growing women's specialty stores in Chicago—land are in need of

YOUNG MEN
who are interested in retailing. Great opportunity to advance to management level. We will train you. Profit sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON
MR. MICHAELS
WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
392-2200

CLERICAL POSITION
SHELL OIL CO.
Des Plaines Plant

Petroleum plant experience valuable but not necessary. PRIME RESPONSIBILITIES: Driver shift reports. Invoice preparation. Customer order via phone.

SKILLS NEEDED:
Typing
Adding machine
Legible handwriting
Excellent starting position for the right man. For further information, call:
625-0615
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN
EXPERIENCED
LIFT TRUCK DRIVERS
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS
Excellent company benefits
CALL OR APPLY
678-1570
AMERICAN GYRO-TEX
16501 W. Waveland Ave.
(Cor. of Waveland & W. Franklin Park, Ill.)

TOOL MAKER & MACHINIST
1st Shift
CLAYTON CORP.
Central & Elia Rds.
Hoffman Estates
(Thomas Engineering Bldg.)
358-4060

SERVICE WRITER

Some experience necessary. Good pay plan. Paid holidays and vacations. Hospitalization available.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-5000
Ask for George Hallemann

INTERVIEWER PSNL. COUNSELOR

Prefer exp. for our office. DESIGNS EMPLOYMENT
Arl. 392-6100 Des Pl. 397-4142

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE BOY

for part time work after school and Saturdays in Berkeley Square subdivision in Arlington Heights. Call Pat O'Connor at 392-8040

WELDER METAL WORKER

Experienced, no layoffs, overtime. Bensenville.
766-1005

Help Wanted—Male

ROUTE SALES HELPERS

Excellent opportunity for young men to enter our route sales training program. Salary plus commission. This is a chance for a real future with high earnings. If you are a high school graduate who enjoys rugged outdoor work and meeting people you are our man. No experience necessary but you must be able to meet our physical requirements. Prefer men between 18 to 30 years of age. You must have your own transportation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
437-1520

PEPSI COLA General Bottlers
955 Estes, Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED / NEEDED

Want individual with three eyes. INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, and INTELLECT to join the sales force of the most dynamic Real Estate in ELK GROVE VILLAGE. You bring these 3 basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the first year, and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for appointment.

439-7410
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
570 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SCREW MACHINE SETUP

At least five years experience setting up and operating both hand and automatic screw machine. Must have own tools.

Call or come in
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500
An equal opportunity employer

LAPPING TRAINEE

Starting rate \$3.10 per hour for individual with desire to learn precision gauge blocks and comparator setups. Good working conditions. Air-conditioned plant.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee Street
Elk Grove
439-9220
Call Mr. Price

TV TECHNICIANS ANTENNA INSTALLER RCA

Immediate openings for Technicians experienced in servicing Television. Military electronics or electronic trade school acceptable.

For interview call
BOB ADAMS 737-3000
M-F 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat-5
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITION

With expanding machine shop. Production Cylindrical Grinding.

Hospitalization, paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call: Mr. McGrath 358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING, Inc.

Freight Salesman

Leading suburban carrier wants aggressive salesman to handle northwest suburban area. Experience preferred. Excellent starting salary plus expenses and car allowances.

827-8861

NEW CAR PRE-DELIVERY MAN

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Use the Want Ads

She Pens Messages On Her Recipes

by LOIS SEILER

Cooking presents a challenge to Mrs. John A. Schroeder of Roselle. Never a chore, Bernice Schroeder considers cooking a creative adventure — and she often pens messages on her recipes to describe their individuality.

Her husband teases her and says that the moment she walks into the kitchen she automatically heads for the Mixer. She has gone through three electric mixers in her married life and now has a large Kitchen Aid, ideal for making large batches of yeast dough.

"I love to dream up new ideas," Bernice explained. "Most things turn out well; those that don't, I just toss."

As a child, she liked to help her mother in the kitchen but in those days, with seven other children in the family, her mother couldn't afford the extra ingredients to let her experiment. Since her marriage, she has been able to be as inventive as she wishes, and her own family has encouraged her in this endeavor.

"They are my best critics," says this solicitous wife and mother, whose major goal is to please her family. "They will honestly tell me which recipes they think are successful and which aren't."

All are in unanimous agreement about her Pork Chops and Scalloped Potatoes, a real man-pleaser that always turns out just right. Her husband is especially enthusiastic about this dish, and Bernice has penned a little message on the recipe which reads as follows:

"MY SPECIAL MAN for 35 years lives, dreams and breathes pork chops — plus scalloped potatoes. Put together, he is in seventh heaven. Ohhh — that aroma. When he enters the house, he just melts. I love him that way — happy!" Bernice experimented a good bit to perfect this recipe, because she never liked scalloped potatoes before. "They always looked watery or curdly," she said.

Her recipe is devoid of both these characteristics. She layers raw sliced potatoes, onions and a seasoned flour mixture in a casserole, then dots them with butter and a sprinkling of parmesan cheese. Browned, breaded pork chops are placed on top and hot milk is poured over all.

INVENTIVE is the word for Bernice Schroeder who makes up her own recipes to please the family. Husband John gets the first sample of her Party Cookies — a buttery recipe with individual decorations of current jelly, frostings, or whatever idea strikes her at baking time.

This dish is baked, covered, for 45 minutes, then uncovered to crisp the meat. The juices from the pork, as well as the onion and cheese, give the potatoes a delicious flavor, and the chops themselves are moist and tender. With this wholesome, hearty dinner, Bernice suggests a salad or a green vegetable as an accompaniment.

A GREAT ADVOCATE of originality in both cooking and baking, Bernice gives ordinary recipes an individual twist. She seldom uses any recipe "as is," but adds a touch that is distinctively her own.

She did just such a thing with a cookie recipe. The dough itself is rich and buttery and makes an appealing drop cookie, but with an ordinary appearance.

So, adopting an idea from the Italian Biscotti cookies, she formed her dough into long rolls, pressing indentations on each side with a ruler.

After baking, the indentations are decorated with currant jelly and the rolls are cut on the diagonal to make three dozen cookies. They are different in appearance as well as delightful to taste and make a very pretty party cookie that melts in your mouth.

Another of her unique recipes that is similar to a baked corn custard is called Cornfetti Bake. This consists of canned corn, eggs and milk thickened with a little flour. Bacon, onion, green pepper and pimiento add flavor and give the custard a confetti-like appearance.

Bernice bakes it in a deep, fluted pie pan until firm and cuts it in wedges to serve. Garnished with parsley, the Cornfetti Bake is unusual and elegant brunch or luncheon fare.

With such a wealth of ideas and zest for creative cooking, Bernice, nonetheless, restricts herself in what she eats. A member of TOPS, she rose to the challenge of "taking off pounds sensibly" and happily reports that she lost 70 pounds and intends to keep it off!

AS A REWARD, her husband presented her with an electric organ which Bernice is learning to play. She now sends most of her goodies home with members of her family and friends, and when the cupboard is emptied, starts fresh to concoct new dishes.

Tending an extensive vegetable garden also helps keep Bernice in shape. She cans 75 quarts of tomatoes each year, plus many jars of spaghetti sauce, and freezes all the other vegetables. "It's just ten minutes from the garden to the freezer," Bernice said.

She grows flowers, too, and starts evergreens from seedlings on the property surrounding their home on Martha Street, Roselle.

The Schroeders have lived here for the past 18 years. They have two married sons: James, who lives in Wood Dale, and Don, in West Chicago, and six grandchildren.

Writing is also a hobby of this good cook, and she attempts to make her recipes as interesting to read as to eat. Note the way she starts her method for:

PARTY COOKIES

Get on your mark

Get ready — all ingredients

Get set — oven temperature at 350 degrees

Let's go — by creaming together:

1 cup butter

1/2 cup powdered sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Beat well. Then sift together the following:

2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon salt

Add to batter and mix well. If dough is too soft to handle, chill in refrigerator for a half hour.

Flour a cookie sheet and divide dough into three parts. Roll one part with your hands on the floured cookie sheet to make a sausage-like roll 12 inches long. Repeat process with other two parts of dough, leaving space between the three rolls on the cookie sheet.

Using the thin edge of a ruler, press indentations into each side of the rolls, making two lengthwise ridges in each roll on the diagonal into 12 one-inch units slightly golden in color. Cool.

Place red currant jelly in a pastry tube and press into the ridges of the cookie rolls to decorate them. Cut each roll on the diagonal into 12 one-inch slices. Makes three dozen cookies.

PORK CHOPS AND

SCALLOPED POTATOES

4 loin pork chops, breaded

4 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes

1 onion, thinly sliced or chopped

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons butter

1 cup grated parmesan cheese

1 1/2 cups hot milk

Trim as much fat from the pork chops as possible. Dip chops into flour, then egg and bread crumbs. Let set for a few minutes.

Put fat trimmed from pork into frying pan and, render over medium heat. Brown chops on both sides. Remove fat.

While chops are browning, butter a

two-quart casserole. Place into it a layer of sliced potatoes and sliced or chopped onion.

Combine flour, salt and pepper and sprinkle a portion over the potatoes and onion. Repeat layers, ending with potatoes. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cheese. Top with pork chops and pour hot milk over all.

Cover with foil and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove foil and bake an additional 10 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 4.

CORNFETTI BAKE

4 strips bacon

2 tablespoons minced onion

2 tablespoons minced green pepper

1 can whole kernel corn, drained

1 tablespoon flour

4 eggs, slightly beaten

1 1/2 cups milk

1 jar pimientos, drained and chopped

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and crumble.

Saute onion and green pepper in 3 tablespoons bacon drippings.

Mix corn and flour together and then add all remaining ingredients. Stir in the bacon, onion and green pepper.

Turn into a deep, buttered, 10-inch pie pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 50 minutes or until it sets and is firm. Cut in wedges to serve. Serves 4.

Kitchen Magic

You make the news. We need your ideas and helpful kitchen hints. If you have a shortcut or some advice you would like to share with our readers, pass it along to Kitchen Magic. The column will appear in the food section the first week in October and continue weekly. Send your tips to Kitchen Magic, Box 290, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005.



Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Fall Is Ideal Time To Barbecue A Turkey

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

As always, fall has arrived, marking the end of the summer. What could be more fitting than to have a smoked barbecued turkey for the last cookout of the season? Keep all the accompaniments simple, using those that may be prepared well in advance.

The following menu may easily be expanded to serve a large group without any additional work on the part of the cook. (Simply increase the size of the bird and double the remaining recipes.) This will enable you to extend invitations to at least some of the people you have been meaning to entertain all summer and just haven't gotten around to.

SMOKED TURKEY

For your next barbecue, try smoking a turkey. Not only is this an economical meal for your family or a large group, but it is a delightful change from the usual run-of-the-mill barbecue meals. The bird, if done properly, will be moist, juicy and delicately smoked. This is best done on a barbecue grill with a cover or at least one that is partially covered (i.e. where the rotisserie extends over the barbecue) and the remaining part may be covered with heavy aluminum foil.

Early in the day soak your hickory chips in a pan of water. You'll need about 2 1/2 pounds of charcoal for a 12-15 pound turkey. Place a foil drip pan in the center of the grill just below where the turkey will rest, using a double thickness of heavy-duty wrap, mitering the cor-

ners. Arrange charcoal around edges of this drip pan.

SALT AND pepper the inside of your thawed bird and fill it with a mixture of celery, onion, parsley and herbs. Skewer and sew shut openings of bird, truss it well and place on grill when coals have reached the right stage. (Coals should be well lighted and grayed when turkey is placed on grill.) Add 1/3 of the damp hickory chips to the fire, then again halfway through cooking and once more about 45 minutes before removing turkey from grill.

Baste bird generously with basting sauce, cover grill and adjust damper so fire will burn very slowly. Allow about 5 hours for a 15 pound turkey unstuffed. Your turkey is done when it is nicely browned on all sides and second joints move easily and breast is soft to the touch. Or you may wish to use a meat thermometer in thickest part of thigh, making sure that your thermometer is not touching a bone. Your turkey will be done when the internal temperature reads between 180-185 degrees.

BASTING SAUCE

1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup salad oil

1/4 cup white dry wine

1/4 cup soy sauce

Bring to a full boil and simmer for 3 minutes. Take this basting sauce out by the grill, along with a large baster, and baste your turkey periodically throughout cooking time.

VEGETABLE MEDLEY

This is one of my favorite vegetable dishes because it is so low in calories, yet extremely tasty. Its ease of preparation will make it a hit with many a cook. I find it particularly wonderful when serving outdoors, as I only need to prepare one vegetable dish to go with the meat or barbecued entree. All the ingredients can be prepared and combined early in the day, thus eliminating any last-minute "kitchen duties" for the hostess.

Single recipe yields approximately two quarts.

2 medium size zucchini squash, sliced
1 small eggplant, peeled and sliced
2 medium or 1 large potato, peeled and sliced
2 green peppers, cored and sliced into julienne strips
1 large Spanish onion, peeled and sliced
2 large cloves garlic, pressed
1 Tablespoon oregano
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon thyme
1 1-pound cans seasoned stewed tomatoes

Prepare all the above ingredients and put in a large sauce pan. Add seasoning and stewed tomatoes. Toss mixture and bring to a boil. Lower heat and continue cooking until the potatoes are done, usually about 15 or 20 minutes. Serve with parmesan cheese, if you wish.

FUDGY CHOCOLATE SPICE CAKE

A moist and fudgy texture laced with just a hint of spices. This cake is sure to make a hit with its dark chocolate frosting. Good served plain or with vanilla ice cream.

Single recipe yields one 10-inch tube cake or two 8x5-inch loaf cakes.

1 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
5 eggs, separated
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cardamom
1/2 teaspoon allspice
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup milk
4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1/2 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter with 1 1/2 cups sugar until very light and fluffy (about 10 minutes). Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each. Add vanilla, baking powder, and spices, blending well. Add flour alternately with milk, beating smooth after each addition. When thoroughly incorporated add cooled chocolate. In a separate bowl beat egg whites until fluffy. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating until egg whites are stiff but not dry. Gently fold egg whites into batter. Turn into a greased and floured 10-inch

tube pan or two loaf cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until done. Frost with the chocolate frosting below.

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

This is really yummy. A rich butter cream frosting with a semi-sweet chocolate flavor.

Single recipe yields sufficient frosting for one 10-inch cake

1/2 cup (1/4 pound) butter
1 cup powdered sugar
3 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted and cooled
1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup milk
1 Tablespoon cornstarch
1 1/2 Tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter and powdered sugar until very light and fluffy. Beat in chocolate, keeping mixture fluffy. In top of double boiler, in which you also melted the chocolate, over barely simmering water whip together egg yolk, milk, cornstarch and sugar until mixture is thick and creamy (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat and continue whipping until mixture is lukewarm. Combine with chocolate mixture and add vanilla. Chill until mixture is of spreading consistency.

Variation: Mocha Frosting — Add 1 1/2 teaspoon freeze-dried coffee.

*Use two egg yolks for a richer frosting.

Let's Start Snacking Sensibly

'ABC' Crunchies For Hungry Kids

It's the middle of a fall afternoon, the back door slams, the books flop on the kitchen table, and the call goes out: "Mom, what's to eat?" A familiar scene? Well, you're all prepared if the cookie jar is full and the refrigerator is well stocked with milk and fresh fruit.

If not, perhaps it's time for a brushup on your family's snack time habits. Snacks form such an important part of the food that builds our children and teens that they should make a contribution to good nutrition in the same way that regular meals do.

You're in luck if you like to bake — it's easy to find cookie recipes that have plenty of nutrition bonuses — ones that contain, for instance, the cereals not frequently found in purchased snacks. Honey Cereal Cookies are a good example; a batch of these easy and delicious cookies made with Post Cereals will fill your biggest cookie jar — but not for long.

Another cookie that's a good after-school "muncher" is Monogram Crunchies. These colorful bars are made with alphabet oat cereal and fruit flavor gelatin, and will help speed any homework assignment on its way.

MONOGRAM CRUNCHIES

1/2 cup light corn syrup

1/4 cup sugar
1 package (3 oz.) fruit flavor gelatin, any flavor
5 cups alphabet oat cereal
Combine syrup, sugar and gelatin in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar and gelatin are thoroughly dissolved — about 2 or 3 minutes.

Place cereal in a bowl. Add gelatin mixture; mix well. Press mixture firmly into buttered 9-inch square pan with the back of a moistened spoon. Chill to set. Cut into squares to serve. Makes about 3 dozen squares.

HONEY CEREAL COOKIES

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour*
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
2 cups crisp whole wheat flakes
2 cups honey-flavored puffed wheat
1 cup flaked coconut
*Or use 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour.



Sift flour with baking powder, soda, and salt. Place butter, sugars, honey, egg and flour mixture in a large mixing bowl; blend well. Add cereals and coconut. Mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at

375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, or until golden brown. Let stand a few seconds before removing from baking sheet. Let stand a few seconds before removing from baking sheet. Cookies will become crisp when cold. Makes about 8 dozen.

Fry A Flip

French fries and potato chips now have some star-spudded competition — they're Potato Pan-flips, a blend of potatoes, egg, flour and spices fried by the spoonful and served piping hot with a selection of dips. These savory, golden cartwheels make a perfect snack for after a movie of school — or featured attraction at breakfast (with sausages and maple syrup), lunch or dinner (as sizzling side-lights to ham or hot dogs).

Half the fun of Potato Pan-flips is in the making — on the scene in the kitchen, with one to three couples. The hostess takes charge of dishing out some dips: sour cream laced with chives, applesauce, cranberries — maybe a shaker of cinnamon and sugar too.

at once-potatoes turn brown if they wait. Heat oil one-half inch deep in a large skillet. Drop batter into hot oil, a level tablespoon at a time, spacing well apart. Fry until browned and crisp on bottom; flip and brown second side. When golden, drain on paper towel and serve hot. Repeat to make about twenty-four pan-flips. To serve all at once, keep pan-flips warm on paper-towel-covered cookie sheet in slow oven, 250 degrees. Potato pan-flips may also be made two or three hours ahead, stored between paper towels at room temperature, then reheated in moderate oven, 350 degrees. They may lose just a touch of their crispness — but they're still a treat.

DIPS FOR PAN-FLIPS

Some like them sweet-some like them tart. The only way to find your favorite is to try them all! For you and one boy, one dip will do. Add another for each additional couple you invite to dip along.

Sour cream and chives: Stir one tablespoon of finely snipped (or frozen-rinsed) chives into one-half cup of commercial sour cream. Scallions (green onions) chopped very fine may be used instead.

Applesauce: Use regular canned sweetened applesauce (pink and spicy if you flavor it with cinnamon red-hot candies, one tablespoon to the cup) or try apple-strawberry or apple-raspberry ready-mixed.

Cranberries: Make your own fresh whole cranberry sauce (according to directions on the box) or buy a jar of cranberry-orange relish.

Other good dips: Try any tart jams or preserves — like cherry, plum or raspberry. Or for contrast — dip into chopped hot sauerkraut.

POTATO PAN-FLIPS

2 large potatoes (about 1 lb.)
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon grated onion (optional)
cooking oil for frying

Peel potatoes. Dice coarsely if you plan to use blender. (You should have about two cups of potatoes.) Put one-half cup water into blender jar, then add potatoes and cover. Run blender for a few seconds, turn off and stir contents with a rubber spatula. Blend again, but only until potatoes are finely chopped. (Don't let them get mushy.) If you do not have a blender, grate the peeled potatoes, using a medium grater. In either case, turn into colander or strainer and press gently to remove liquid. In a mixing bowl, beat egg, add potatoes, flour, salt, pepper and (if desired) grated onion. Cook

Low-Cal Super Snack

Every once in a while, the urge for a between-meal snack is irresistible. Indulge yourself to your content with nutritious "Popcorn" Pop-Ups... crisp raw garden vegetables captured in sparkling unflavored gelatine. So diet worthy you can eat like popcorn... and not worry about gaining weight. A snap to make, too. They're chilled in an ice-cube tray, so serve yourself a little plate of the gleaming, crisp cubes for out-of-hand nibbling. Only 6 calories per cube!

"Popcorn" Pop-Ups do double duty, too, as a cool, refreshing salad course. It's the perfect accompaniment to shrimps, chicken, steak, or what you choose.

For any dieter, "Popcorn" Pop-Ups is a real treat.

"POPCORN" POP-UPS

1 can (3 to 4 ounces) chopped mushrooms
2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
2 cups water

Non-nutritive sweetener equivalent to 4 teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt
1 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup each finely chopped green pepper, cucumber and radishes
1 cup each finely chopped cauliflower and celery

Drain mushrooms, reserve liquid. Set mushrooms aside. Add enough water to liquid to measure 1/2 cup. Pour into saucepan and sprinkle with gelatine. Place over low heat and stir until gelatine dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in water, sweetener, salt and lemon juice. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in vegetables. Turn into two sectioned ice cube trays with sections in place. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve three or four cubes on individual lettuce-lined salad dishes or keep cubes, covered, in refrigerator for snacking.

Yields 6 cups, about 3 dozen cubes, 6 calories per cube.

After-School Body Builders

AFTER-SCHOOL SNACKS

3 tablespoons crushed pineapple, drained
1/4 cup sour cream
1 4-ounce can chicken spread
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 frankfurter rolls, split

Combine crushed pineapple, sour cream, chicken spread, chopped celery and cinnamon. Fill frankfurter rolls with mixture. Makes four sandwiches.

A Morning Eye-Opener For Those On-The-Go

Snacking needs no special hour, and a quick nutritious snack in the morning can often replace the breakfast ordeal. For a good eye-opener that you can eat on the run of in the car pool, try Danish a la Fruit.

This quick-to-fix snack idea will help you break that all-night fast if you miss breakfast and contribute energy to get you through the morning. It is made with

refrigerated orange, caramel or cinnamon Danish Swirls which are first warmed in the toaster and then topped with slices of fresh fruit and glazed with the packaged icing.

If time permits, serve with a cup of steaming hot coffee or a quick blender egg nog.

DANISH A LA FRUIT

1 packaged (11 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Danish Swirls with Icing
3 bananas, sliced or
1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced

For each serving, prepare a toaster sweet roll according to package directions. Top with sliced fruit (about 1/2 banana or 6 strawberries per roll). Serve warm. Yields six servings.

Icing can be drizzled on the fruit instead of the roll.

DANISH A LA FRUIT is a quick-to-fix breakfast snack for those who can't bother with the morning meal. Fresh fruit adds nutrition and energy to get you through the morning.

Heat For Hubby

When hubby is hungry he deserves hot, hearty food quickly. Just simmer browned ground beef with barbecue sauce and pickle relish. Pile the hot mixture on huge fresh buns for satisfying sandwiches.



Happiness Is A Hot Muffin

If anyone ever compiles a list of best-liked, all-time favorite foods, peanut butter and jelly would certainly be near the top. Most youngsters, and a surprising number of grown-ups, enjoy this traditional flavor combination at least several times a week.

Peanut Butter and Jelly Muffins made with Betty Crocker's new Coffee Nut Muffin Mix are a delightful variation of this popular theme. Rich, tasty peanut butter is added to the mix for tender, moist muffins, each with a surprise jelly center!

You'll be surprised, too, at how easily that's done. And because these hearty muffins start with a mix, you can have piping hot Peanut Butter and Jelly Muffins in just minutes. Serve them soon and delight all the peanut butter-and-jelly fans in your family.

PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY MUFFINS

Heat oven to 400 degrees. With fork, cut 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter into 1 package coffee nut muffin mix (dry mix). Prepare muffins as directed on package, except fill paper baking muffin cups one-third full. Top each with about 1 teaspoon apricot preserves. Fill muffin cups two-thirds full with remaining batter.

Bake 20 minutes. Makes about 15 medium muffins.

Peanut-Orange Muffins deserve a special place in fall menus. Orange flavored and dotted with chopped peanuts, these quick 'n easy muffins are pure pleasure right from their pancake mix beginning. Top each little muffin with a bit of orange marmalade before baking for a sparkling, sweet "frosting" — perfect for brunch or lunch.

Put your favorite pancake mix to work for you, for hurry-up baking as well as for light, tender, best-ever pancakes. It's magic from a package!

PEANUT-ORANGE MUFFINS

2 cups pancake mix
1/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup chopped peanuts
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted or liquid shortening
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons orange marmalade

Heat oven to hot (425 degrees). Combine pancake mix and sugar in bowl. Stir in peanuts. Add egg, milk, shortening and orange peel, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Place 1/2 teaspoon orange marmalade in center of each muffin. Bake in preheated

oven (425 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. Yields 12 muffins.

FRUIT-FROSTED PINEAPPLE MUFFINS

Muffins:
1 12-oz. pkg. Flako Corn Muffin Mix
1 egg
2/3 cup milk
1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple
Frosting:
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon pineapple juice*
2 tablespoons drained crushed pineapple

Heat oven to hot (400 degrees). For muffins, empty contents of package into bowl. Add egg, milk and pineapple. Blend only until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. (Batter should be slightly lumpy.) Fill greased medium-sized muffin cups half full. Bake in preheated oven (400 degrees) about 15 minutes or until golden brown.

For frosting, beat together confectioners' sugar and pineapple juice until smooth. Add pineapple; stir until blended. Spread on hot muffins.

*Note: If desired, drain crushed pineapple; reserve 1 tablespoon of the syrup for use in frosting.



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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Lady Lee Halves - Bartlett Lady Lee Pears 29 oz. can 29¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Lady Lee Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can 24¢	Key Buy Lady Lee Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 28¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Lady Lee Lady Lee Corn 16 oz. can 18¢

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Key Buy KEYWIND English Muffins 4 ct. pkg. 27¢	Key Buy AXION Pre-Soak 10 ct. box 62¢	Key Buy MUSSELMAN'S Apple Sauce 16 oz. can 21¢	Key Buy SUNSHINE - CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA Hydrox Cookies 14 1/2 oz. pkg. 43¢	Key Buy MOTT'S Apple Juice 32 oz. can 29¢
Key Buy KEYWIND Cherry Pie Mix 22 oz. can 45¢	Key Buy GREEN GIANT Mushrooms 4 1/2 oz. can 47¢	Key Buy CHUN KING - CHICKEN OR SHRIMP Chow Mein 15 oz. pkg. 78¢	Key Buy BIRDS EYE - BROWN SUGAR Glazed Carrots 10 oz. pkg. 32¢	Key Buy STOKELY'S Gatorade 32 oz. can 34¢
Key Buy KEYWIND White Bread 20 oz. loaf 25¢	Key Buy KEYWIND Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf 37¢	Key Buy KEYWIND Coffee Cake each 53¢	Key Buy KEYWIND Burst Detergent 9 lb. 13 oz. pkg. \$1.92	Key Buy KEYWIND Hyper-Phase 6 oz. can \$1.44

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Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Over in Ireland this is the time of the Galway Oyster Festival and people of the region will declare no oysters are finer in flavor than those which come from the beds off Clarenbridge.

So, while the Irish consume their Clarenbridge oysters on the 'alf shell with Irish brown bread and Guinness stout, let me suggest a Festival dinner which you'll find appetizing and filling.

First is Clarenbridge Oyster Stew as made by famed Gaelic Chef Jimmy Flahive. For the ingredients, place in handy position 2 ounces butter, 3 dozen oysters in the shell (or shucked and tinned), 1 pint half and half, salt, pepper, paprika, 1/2 fresh lemon, 4 ounces white bread crumbs, and fresh chopped parsley.

OPEN OYSTERS and detach from shell, reserving all juices. This step isn't necessary when using tinned oysters, but drain them well. Put the butter into a sauce pan and when sizzling add the oysters and cook for 3 minutes. Season with salt, pepper, and 1 bay leaf. Mix well. Add half and half and juice of the oysters. Cook just to boiling point, reduce heat and thicken slightly with the bread crumbs. Remove the bay leaf. Correct

seasonings. Add juice of the half lemon and serve in heated bowls topped with fresh chopped parsley. Good accompaniment is crisp bread.

You'll find this dish quite substantial and a light salad is about all you'll need. Tara salad is not only excellent but usually a work of art. If you want to try it, here's how:

To a rich mayonnaise (1 cup for 4-6 servings) add a dash of dry mustard and pounded sorrel (or parsley) and mashed yolk of a hard boiled egg to stiffen the mayonnaise until it can be piped through a pastry bag.

Now for the artistic touches. On each salad plate arrange a bed of crisp hearts of lettuce, as light in color as possible. Atop the lettuce make the outlines of a harp with water cress.

Cut slices of crisp celery to fit the harp (as strings) and place three or four on the salad hollow side up. Now pipe the mayonnaise to stand in curves atop the celery sticks. Chill salads before serving with Clarenbridge Oyster Stew.

The Irish follow this with "sweets," but as I once read in the Mutt and Jeff cartoon, "Sufficiency is a cat full of milk."



Pot Pie: Country Style

A Winning Combo

Never made a meat pie? Then you have missed a treat.

A proper meat pie baking in the oven can fill the house with aroma that excites and stimulates. When brought to the table, with crust crisp and center smoldering, a homemade meat pie can put a halo around the head of the cook. From the first forkful, a dish like this Country Farm Pot Pie can satisfy every desire man (or woman or child) can have for really good food.

Meat pies have other very specific advantages. They are economical, using low-cost cuts of meat. They are a one-dish meal that can be readied ahead of time and baked up at the last minute.

They are easy to put together. In the case of this pie, all the ingredients for the filling are put together in a pot and cooked for half an hour. The pie crust is made from a mix, with just the simple addenda of caraway seeds to give it flair.

WHAT GIVES the Country Farm Pot Pie its real importance is not that it combines such old-fashioned honest flavors as pork and cabbage, but that it has a special secret ingredient, Angostura bitters.

Angostura aromatic bitters is still new to many of today's young homemakers who haven't yet caught on to its magical qualities.

A blend of many rare herbs and spices, it is a mixture of good meat and wholesome vegetables. Put it all together like

the recipe says and the result is a winning combination.

COUNTRY FARM POT PIE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 large carrots, sliced
- 2 large potatoes, diced
- 1 small head green cabbage, cored and chopped
- 1 can (10 1/2-ounce) condensed chicken broth
- 3 cups diced cooked pork
- 1 tablespoon Angostura aromatic bitters
- Salt and pepper
- 1 package pie crust mix
- 2 teaspoons caraway seeds

Melt butter and saute onions until golden. Add carrots, potatoes, cabbage, chicken broth, pork and Angostura aromatic bitters. Cover and cook until cabbage is tender, about 30 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Combine pie crust mix with caraway seeds. Prepare according to package directions.

Roll out crust on a lightly floured board to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut crust into rounds large enough to cover the tops of six 5-inch pie pans. Divide pot pie filling equally between pie pans.

Top with pie crust allowing crust to hang 1/2-inch over the sides of the pans. Cut a cross in the top of each pie. Pull back points of pastry to open top of pastry. Bake in a preheated hot oven 400-degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until crust is richly browned and filling is bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

Food Choices: The Teenage Girl

In the previous two installments the benefits of a nutritionally balanced diet were presented along with a detailed explanation of how a balanced diet can be achieved. In this installment, some interesting variations are discussed showing how it is possible to eat anything you like and still maintain the needed balance. This material is based on the booklet, *Food Choices: The Teenage Girl*, by Dr. Mary M. Hill.

ANOTHER WAY TO DO IT

There may be days when you prefer to eat a more conventional breakfast but

want to go with friends to eat pizza and a soft drink at lunch time. That day you could have orange juice, buttered toast and milk for breakfast. Pizza (1/4 of 14 inch pie made with cheese and anchovies) and a soft drink your lunch. After school you raid the ice box for a ham sandwich and a glass of milk. For dinner you enjoy a pork chop, mashed potatoes, spinach, raisin pie, and tea. At bedtime you have a banana and a glass of milk.

This day's food also meets your nutrient and calorie needs. Three cups of milk

were included as a beverage and the fourth cup was used as cheese on the pizza. Orange juice, mashed potatoes, spinach and banana provided four servings of fruit and vegetable. Toast, bread in the sandwich, pie crust and pizza crust meet the specified amount of the bread-cereal group. The pork chop and the ham in the sandwich contribute the necessary two servings of meat.

Girls who attend schools that participate in the National School Lunch Program can depend on getting from one-fourth to one-third of their nutrients in carefully planned lunches, and may want to eat a light breakfast that is quickly prepared. A snack after school and one at bedtime may fit in well.

For example, a day's food intake might include the following: For breakfast, orange juice, rice flakes, and milk; for lunch, ham, baked sweet potato, brussels sprouts, rye bread and butter, sliced pineapple, and milk, after school, an ice cream cone, for dinner, oyster stew with oyster crackers, a large mixed salad (greens, tomato and half of a chopped hard cooked egg) with French dressing, ginger bread, tea or coffee; and finally, a bedtime snack of oatmeal cookies and milk.

Milk to drink, ice cream, and the milk in the oyster stew more than meet the specified amount of milk. Orange juice, brussels sprouts, sweet potato, pineapple and salad provide more than the four servings from the vegetable-fruit group. Orange juice is a good source of vitamin C and sweet potato contributes vitamin

A. Rice flakes, rye bread, gingerbread, and cookies make up the four servings from the bread-cereal group. The ham and the oysters in the stew meet the need for two servings from the meat group.

AND A THIRD WAY TO DO IT

You can also meet your food needs without any snacks. Some girls may prefer to do this. If you decide to eat this way, you might make the following choices. For breakfast, a half grapefruit, soft cooked eggs, two slices of buttered toast, and a glass of milk; for lunch, baked beans with pork and molasses, buttered brown bread, perfection salad, ice cream, milk; for dinner, roast beef, baked potato, creamed carrots, lettuce salad, bread and butter, home-baked custard pie and milk.

The specified amounts of milk were met with milk to drink, ice cream, custard in the pie and cream sauce on the carrots. Grapefruit, vegetables in the perfection salad, potato, carrots, and lettuce more than meet the need for fruits and vegetables. Grapefruit is a good source of vitamin C and carrots supply a worthwhile amount of vitamin A. Two slices of toast, brown bread for lunch, bread for dinner, and pastry contribute the bread and cereal you need. Baked beans, soft cooked egg, and roast beef provide more than two servings from the meat group.

HAVE YOU BEEN MAKING GOOD DECISIONS?

A good way to find out how good your food choices have been, is to write down everything — even those candy bars

quickly eaten and soon forgotten — that you ate yesterday, and check your list with the food guide. Then use a calorie table and check to see whether you ate enough, too little, or too much to provide you with the food energy you need. If yesterday was a weekday and your food intake happened to be good, reserve the decision that you are eating properly until you check your weekend food habits — they may not be so good. Remember, it is important that you eat enough of the right kinds of food every day, including Saturday and Sunday.

DO YOU THINK YOU WEIGH TOO LITTLE? TOO MUCH?

If you are not pleased with your weight and you want to do something about it, you should first see your family physician to learn whether your idea of a desirable weight for you is realistic and whether your physical condition is such that it is safe for you to modify your eating and activity habits. Most teenagers who are about 10 pounds over or under their desirable weight can easily approach their desirable weight over a period of three to six months without making drastic changes in their way of life, without foregoing the fun of an after school snack, or without being conspicuous by choosing noticeably large amounts of food when everyone else is having a snack.

If you are among the overweight group, you can reduce your calories in numerous ways. Substitute skim milk for part of your milk allowance and cut down on the amount eaten of other foods particularly sweets, fats, and unenriched bread-cereal products. For example, let

us say you are 16 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 128 pounds. Your doctor agrees you should weigh about ten pounds less but he has told you not to go on a starvation or crash diet. You can cut your calories each day if you will substitute skim milk for three of the four cups of whole milk in your milk allowance. Increase your exercise. You can walk fifteen minutes to and from school instead of riding. If you dance strenuously, play a game like ping pong instead of watching TV for half an hour, you will have used extra calories. If every day, you will reduce your intake of calories and increase your activity, you will lose weight.

On the other hand, if you are 16 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, with an average frame, and you weigh about 107, you might want to gain ten pounds. If you will eat two extra slices of bread and butter and drink one one extra glass of milk each day, you will add to your calorie intake. You can reduce the calories you spend if you will sit for one half hour — read a book or listen to some good music — rather than dance or participate in some active sport, and if you get an extra hour of sleep every night. If every day you will increase your intake of calories and decrease your activity you will gain weight. When you have achieved your desirable weight, you can adjust your calorie intake and activity to maintain your weight.

So you see you can eat anything you like if you know how to choose foods to meet your nutrient and energy needs. It is easy to learn!

September Potluck

Production is up and prices are down for eggs and fryers. Look for them to be featured more at your favorite shopping spots. There are more fryer chickens this year thanlast, so the chance to take advantage of reasonable serving costs should continue longer. These popular budget-stretchers are available whole, cut-up, split into halves, and in packages containing selected parts.

When comparing egg prices, remember there's only a three ounce difference between the large, medium and small sizes.

It's a good melon month, with cantaloupes, watermelon, honeydews in plentiful supplies.

Labor disputes in California affect the lettuce market — which accounts for tight supplies and higher prices. Other varieties of lettuce: leaf, butter, and romaine, are plentiful. Cabbage is probably one of the best fresh vegetable buys this week. As local supplies of cabbage increase, prices go down.

Grocery counters are offering more features on grapefruit, apple juice, canned fruit cocktail, canned cling and freestone peaches, and applesauce. Peanuts and peanut products are in large supply.



Give Meatballs A Lift

Here's a way to end for all time the quest for juicy and tender meatballs — an answer to the question of how to make ordinary ground meat into a "conquering hero" special.

The ground beef is seasoned and held together with bread soaked in milk. There's no egg for binding. Let the meat brown in sizzling hot oil so that all of the good beef nutrients are sealed in. Not a bit of the savory flavor is wasted, for a lovely rich gravy is made right in the same skillet.

Beef broth, tomatoes, the surprise touch of mayonnaise and a subtle hint of bay distinguish the sauce and add an indescribably delicious goodness to the meat taste.

Serve it over a bed of tender cooked rice. The wonderfully bland flavor of rice lets the character of the accompanying foods come through. And, though it's filling and satisfying, it's the right and light selection to go with hearty meat dishes. With a little doubling up and a little pre-planning (mix and shape the meatballs and cook the rice) you can make this recipe plan for 6 into a party for 12.

Here's our recipe.

MARENGO MEATBALLS WITH RICE

- 1/3 cup milk
 - 3 slices bread
 - 1 1/2 pounds ground meat
 - 1 cup finely chopped onions
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 2 cups beef broth
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 cup canned tomatoes
 - 1 dash red pepper
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 3 cups hot cooked rice
- Pour milk over bread. Let stand 3 minutes. Mix with meat, onions, pepper, and half the salt. Form into 18 meat balls. Brown in oil. Pour off fat. Add broth to skillet to loosen brown particles. Blend flour, mayonnaise, tomatoes, pepper and remaining salt. Stir into broth, add bay leaf. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.



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Enjoy Jewel's Autumn Harvest!

Squashes

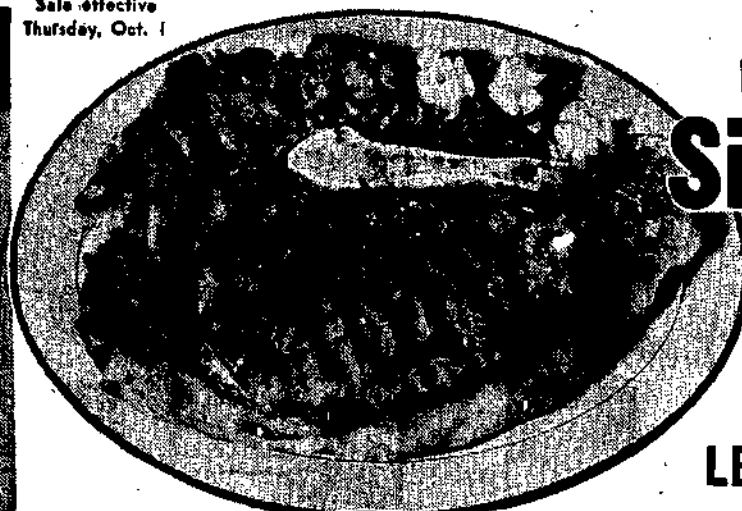
- ACORN
- MARBLE HEAD
- HUBBARD

Your Choice LB. **5¢**

- BUTTERNUT
- BUTTERCUP
- GOLDEN DELICIOUS
- GOLDEN NUGGET
- TURBAN

Your Choice LB. **9¢**

Sale effective Thursday, Oct. 1



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steak

LB.

99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Steak

LB.

89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TAIL-LESS

Porterhouse

LB.

\$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Rump Roast

LB.

98¢

LEAN, MEATY - PORK

Country Ribs

LB.

79¢

CENTER CUT

Pork Chops

LB.

98¢



LOOKING FOR A QUICK, EASY LUNCH? LET THE CHEF'S KITCHEN COOK IT FOR YOU!

BAR-B-Q

Chicken AND SAUCE

LB.

79¢ REG. PRICE 98¢

AMERICAN Potato Salad

LB.

39¢ REG. PRICE 49¢



FOR A LUSCIOUS DESSERT WITH NO WORK, VISIT THE PASTRY SHOP!

CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY

Sundae Cake

EACH

99¢ REG. PRICE \$1.09

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL PASTRY SHOPS!

DANISH SUPREME Coffee Cake

EACH

79¢ REG. PRICE 87¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU OCT. 7

ALL FLAVORS HILLFARM OR FANTASY Ice Cream

1/2 GAL. CTN.

99¢ REG. PRICE \$1.25

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU OCT. 7

Hillfarm Cream Cheese

3 OZ. PKG.

10¢ REG. PRICE 12¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU OCT. 7

MARY DUNBAR WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM PACK GOLDEN Corn

17 OZ. CAN

15¢ REG. PRICE 19¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU OCT. 3rd

Hillfarm Cottage Cheese

1 LB. CTNS.

\$1.00 REG. PRICE 99¢

OSCAR MAYER, SWIFT PREMIUM, ARMOUR STAR, LAZY MAPLE, OR JONES FARM

Sliced Bacon

1 LB. PKG.

88¢

JEWEL Smoked Sausage

LB.

98¢

JEWEL PATRICK CUDAHY OR CORN KING Hot Dogs

1 LB. PKG.

69¢



THE HOME OF "Miracle Food Prices"

THE BIG PLUS AT JEWEL

MIRACLE PRICES

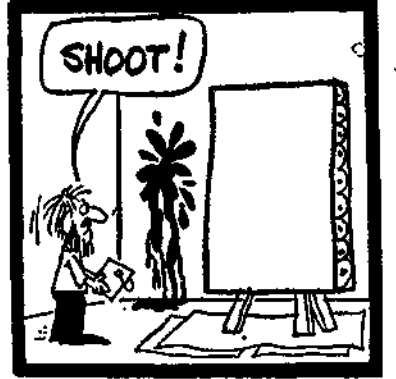


the Fun Page

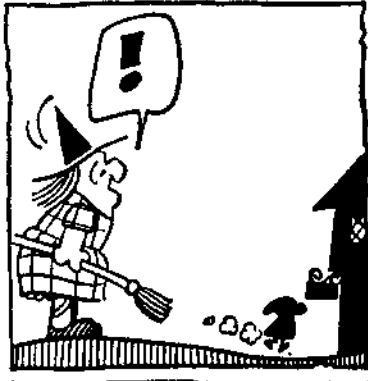
FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

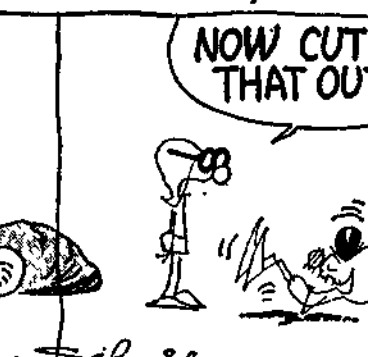
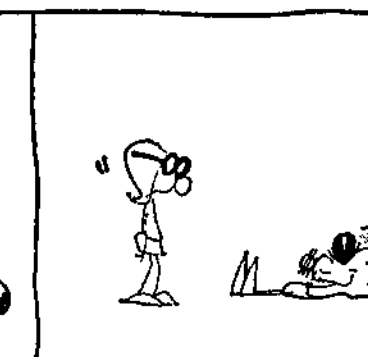
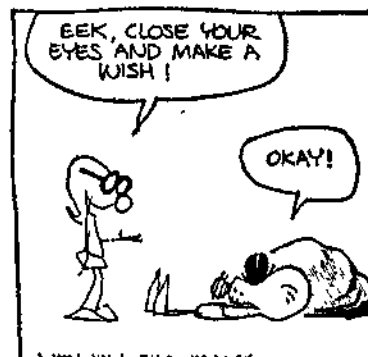


MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



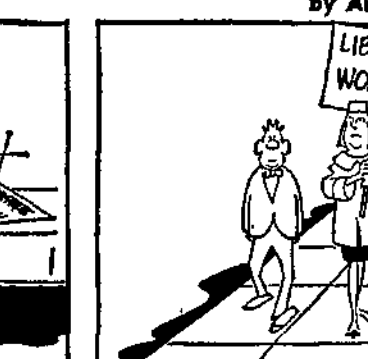
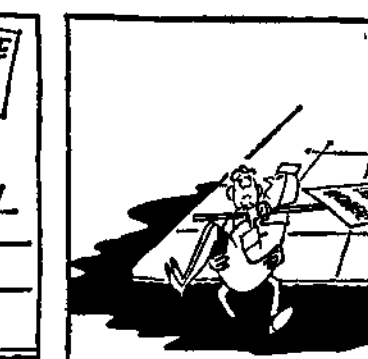
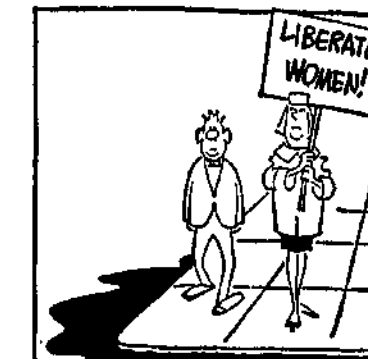
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
1 New	2 Good	3 Door	4 Outsiders	5 May	6 Movies	7 Be	8 Sweet	9 Participate	10 To	11 Pay	12 Force
13 Sarcastic	14 Of	15 Fine	16 Grudges	17 Themselves	18 For	19 Aren't	20 Enjoying	21 Opportunity	22 Little	23 Seems	24 In-laws
25 Worthwhile	26 In	27 Words	28 More	29 Forget	30 Some	31 Upon	32 You	33 Surprising	34 Would	35 You	36 Try
37 Books	38 Daring	39 Out	40 Gift	41 And	42 To	43 Attention	44 Social	45 Won't	46 Cultural	47 Morning	48 Open
49 Life	50 Encounters	51 Today	52 Some	53 And	54 Or	55 Activities	56 To	57 A	58 Forgive	59 Lead	60 Cause
61 Exciting	62 Social	63 Love	64 And	65 Sports	66 Taken	67 To	68 Doings	69 New	70 Arguments	71 Adventure	72 Methods
73 Likely	74 The	75 Grievances	76 In	77 Rather	78 Loss	79 Regret	80 Refresh	81 Than	82 If	83 It	84 Of
85 Agreements	86 Career	87 Possible	88 You	89 Respect	90 Matters	101					
4TH	Good	Adverse	Neutral								

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Appraised
- Billiard shot
- Wedding attendant
- Active
- Find self-fulfillment: colloq. (3 wds.)
- Be mistaken
- MacGraw
- Old-time auto
- Trademark
- Sharif
- Did a garden chore
- Summary
- Musical work
- Complete
- Elysium
- Endowment
- Got you!
- Sea (Fr.)
- Implore
- Ethics for the "now" generation (2 wds.)
- Glazed frost
- Attack (2 wds.)
- Confuse
- Happening

DOWN

- Discourteous
- Hebrew lyre
- Norse god
- Yet
- Gloomy
- Theater performance
- Tree
- Agitate
- qua non
- Therefore
- Cabbage dish
- Plait
- Prevent
- Pay dirt
- Troops
- Statute
- Failure
- Gelderland city
- Cozy room
- Advance
- Pitcher
- Obliterate
- Vase handle
- Main-tained
- Inspired reverence
- Morsel
- Jacket

Yesterday's Answer

- Peer
- Sports-caster
- Allen
- Bulgarian monetary unit

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OBC APAC PO HLTVO HCCEV KDNR
OBC ZNOBCT'V ANVNZ, AKO LV
PQUPSV NR BCT BCPTO.—BCRTS
U. ACCJBCT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE SOWER OF THE SEED IS ASSUREDLY THE AUTHOR OF THE WHOLE HARVEST OF MISCHIEF.—DEMOSTHENES

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



All items on sale Thursday, Oct. 1 thru Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1970 unless otherwise indicated.

Featured at Dominick's Service Deli. Counter
Atlanta Imported SLICED HAM .. 1/2 lb. **85¢**
 Buy and Save 10¢

Old Fashion FOOTBALL MINCE .. 1/2 lb. **49¢**
 Buy and Save 20¢

Dominick's Own Famous SHRIMP-MACARONI SALAD 1/2 lb. **49¢**
 Buy and Save 10¢

Your Choice Oscar Mayer Braunschweiger LIVER SAUSAGE or SANDWICH SPREAD 1/2 lb. **39¢**
 Buy and Save 10¢

Your Choice Dominick's Own or Oscar Mayer All-Meat WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
 Buy and Save up to 20¢

Crisp Green CUCUMBERS
3 for 29¢
 Calif. Large Size

PASCAL CELERY Stalk **29¢**
 Extra Fancy Flavorich

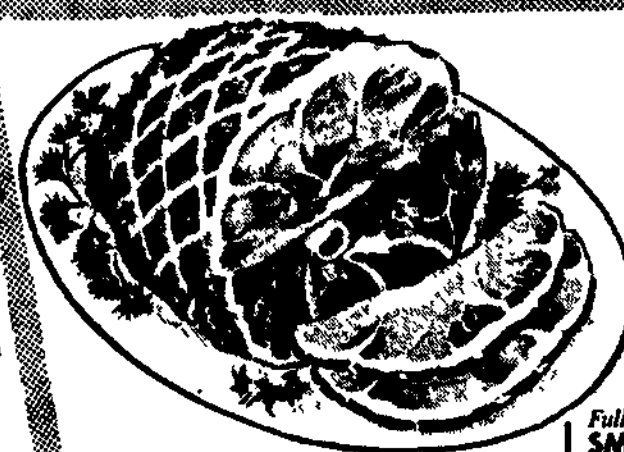


Washington State Extra Fancy RED DELICIOUS APPLES
15¢
 lb.

A great "Snack-time Apple" for a flavorful, healthful pickup treat...buy now at Dominick's and save.

GREEN PEPPERS
10 for 49¢
 Calif. Large Size

HEAD LETTUCE Head **29¢**



Buy Now and Save! Fully Cooked SMOKED HAM
SHANK PORTION

39¢
 lb.

Truly a delight for those "Ham Lovers" Come to Dominick's today.

Fully Cooked SMOKED HAM
 Built Portion lb. **49¢**

Fully Cooked SMOKED HAM ... lb. **49¢**
 Full Shank Half

Fully Cooked SMOKED HAM ... lb. **59¢**
 Full Butt Half

Fully Cooked Center Cut HAM STEAK ... lb. **89¢**



U.S. Government Inspected Quartered FRYER LEGS & THIGHS
 Never Been Frozen. **39¢**
 lb.

Fully Cooked WHOLE HAM lb. **53¢**
 16 to 19 lb. Avg.

WINGS lb. **29¢** **LIVERS** lb. **69¢**
FRYER GIZZARDS lb. **39¢**

U.S. Gov't Inspect'd Quartered FRYER BREASTS lb. **49¢**

New! U.S. Graded Choice New York BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK
1 59¢
 lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless RIB-EYE STEAKS
 Your choice of 1" thick or 3/4" thick Jiffy Rib-Eye. **2 09¢**
 lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal CHUCK STEAK lb. **63¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged ROUND STEAK
 lb. **89¢**



U. S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged SIRLOIN STEAK
 Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready...at an amazing price now at Dominick's. **99¢**
 lb.

Extra Pure Freshly GROUND ROUND lb. **89¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Aged N.Y. STRIP STEAK lb. **2 09¢**

Extra Pure Freshly GROUND SIRLOIN lb. **99¢**
Lean and Meaty Boneless STEW BEEF lb. **89¢**
Boneless Whole BEEF BRISKET lb. **98¢**

Oscar Mayer Famous PURE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS
 1-lb. Pkg. **75¢**

Fresh, Lean and Meaty SPARE-RIBS 3-lb. AVG. **59¢**
 lb.



U.S. Graded Choice Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST lb. **53¢**
U.S. Graded Choice ROUND BONE POT ROAST lb. **73¢**

U.S. Graded Choice BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST
 lb. **89¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Bone-In STANDING RUMP ROAST lb. **89¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless SIRLOIN-TIP ROAST lb. **1 19¢**

Come to NEPTUNE'S COVE at Dominick's

Fresh Canadian WHITE FISH lb. **98¢**
Fresh Ocean PERCH FILLETS ... lb. **69¢**
36 to 40 Count SHRIMP **1 39¢**
 lb.

Uncooked

Great Sale! Great Taste! Dominick's Own HERITAGE HOUSE QUALITY
 Exciting! **BUY FIVE—GET ONE FREE!**
 Heritage House Canned

GOLDEN CREAM CORN WHOLE KERNEL CORN FANCY SWEET PEAS MIXED VEGETABLES
 Buy five and get one free...

You Get... 6 303 tins for only \$1

Buy 6-Get 2 Free! Heritage House WHOLE POTATOES You Get ... **8 303 tins for only \$1**

Assorted Flavors or Cola DIET RITE
 16-oz. Btl. **69¢**
 Plus Dep.



There is A Dominick's Near Your Home!

CHICAGO STORES

SUBURBAN NORTH
 • 3333 W. Central St.
 • Waukegon & Dempster
 • 1020 Waukegon Rd.
 • 227 Skokie Rd.
 • 9320 Skokie Blvd.

SUBURBAN WEST
 • 7501 W. North Ave.
 • 522 W. St. Charles Rd.
 • 8355 W. Belmont Ave.
 • 8401 W. Roosevelt Rd.
 • 480 Roosevelt Rd.

SUBURBAN NORTHWEST
 • 1300 W. Dempster St.
 • Junction 58 & 83
 • 3131 Kirchhoff Rd.
 • 223 E. Northwest Hwy.
 • 1440 Irving Park Rd.

SUBURBAN SOUTH
 • 87th & Cicero
 • Crawford at 211th St.
 • 183rd & Governor's Hwy.

Park Ridge De. Plaines Rolling Meadows Palatine Hanover Park

Oakbrook Matteson Homewood

Elm Farm Foods FAMILY CENTER

1300 DUNDEE RD.
DUNDEE RD. &
ARLINGTON RD.
BUFFALO GROVE
MON.-FRI. 9-9
SUN. 10-5

Do All Your
Shopping Under
One Roof

1010 S. ELMHURST
ELMHURST RD. & GOLF RD.
MT. PROSPECT
STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 9-9
SUN. 10-5

TOTAL SAVINGS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

YOU GET MORE LEAN MEAT PER POUND WHEN YOU SHOP AT ELM FARM STORES. ALL WASTE, FAT AND BONE IS TRIMMED AWAY BEFORE WEIGHING, OFFERING YOU THE BEST OF THE CUT, EVEN THE LEANEST PART, AT A LOW DISCOUNT PRICE. GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY, MORE MEAT PER POUND, IT'S LEAN, JUICY AND TENDER. THE FINEST USDA CHOICE BEEF.

GOVT. INSPECTED
Whole Frying Chickens
Lb. **29¢**
GOVT. INSPECTED Cut-Up Lb. 33¢

USDA CHOICE
Round Steak
Lb. **89¢**

USDA CHOICE
Center Cut Chuck Roast
Lb. **59¢**

LEAN
Ground Beef
Lb. **59¢**
3-Lb. Pkg. or More

USDA INSPECTED GRADE "A"
Chicken Legs or Breasts
Lb. **59¢**

QUARTERED PORK LOIN
Pork Chops
Lb. **79¢**
9 to 11 Chops

FRESH
Center Cut Pork Chops
Lb. **87¢**

USDA CHOICE 1ST CUT
Chuck Roast
Lb. **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
Chuck Steak
Lb. **59¢**

USDA CHOICE ROLLED
Boneless Rump Roast
Lb. **99¢**

USDA CHOICE
Sirloin Steak
Lb. **\$1.08**

LEAN
Ground Chuck
Lb. **79¢**

USDA CHOICE
Boneless Round Steak
Lb. **99¢**

USDA CHOICE
Boneless Chuck Roast
Lb. **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Skinless Wieners
Lb. **79¢**

HILLSIDE
Sliced Bacon
1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON GROCERY NEEDS

20-oz. Can Crushed, Stead, Chunks	38¢
Dole Pineapple	37¢
44-oz. Can Dole Pineapple Juice	23¢
14-oz. Can Kitchen Green Giant Sliced Beans	24¢
17-oz. Can Whole Kernel & Cream Style Green Giant Corn	24¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

12-oz. Can Green Giant Mexicorn	26¢
16-oz. Can Home Style Campbell's Pork & Beans	18¢
2 Pkg. MRS. GRASS Chicken Noodle Soup	27¢
7-oz. Can Geisha White Tuna	43¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON EVERYDAY ITEMS

6-oz. Jar Ovaltine Plain	38¢
6-oz. Jar Folger's Coffee Crystals	\$1.02
2-Lb. Pkg. Butter Milk E.P. Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix	44¢
Both Soap Zest Deodorant Soap	21¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

20-oz. Btl. Mr. Clean	63¢
12 1/2-oz. Box Trend Detergent	19¢
22-oz. Btl. Liquid Bubble Gush Fun Bath	46¢
64-oz. Btl. Bo Peep Ammonia	33¢

WHOLE KERNEL
Green Giant Niblets Corn
12-oz. Can **22¢**

CHUNK STYLE
Chicken of the Sea Tuna
6 1/2-oz. Can **38¢**

SEMI-SWEET
Nestle's Morsels
12-oz. Pkg. **47¢**

TANGY
Brooks Catsup
12-oz. Btl. **19¢**

SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
9t. Jar **56¢**

IN NEW CARTON
Good Luck Margarine
1-Lb. Pkg. **30¢**

REGULAR 53¢-FOIL WRAPPED
Alka-Seltzer Tablets
12-ct. Pkg. **29¢**

9¢ OFF LABEL-REGULAR 88¢
Jergens' Lotion
9 1/2-oz. Btl. **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

6-oz. Can-Orchard Fresh Frozen Orange Juice	17¢
54-oz. Btl. Aunt Jemima Syrup	33¢
32-oz. Jar Heinz Polish Dills	54¢
25-Lb. Bag Friskies Dry Dog Food	\$2.73

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON GROCERY ITEMS

75-Ct. VANITY FAIR Dinner Napkins	43¢
4-Roll Pkg. White & Assorted Charmin Toilet Tissue	40¢
10-Lb. Bag Tidy Cat	56¢
11-oz. Btl. Sego Liquid	27¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

10-Ct. Pkg. Double Edge Platinum Plus-Reg. \$1.43	99¢
8-oz. Reg. 69c Gillette Razor Blades	39¢
5-oz. Size Anti-Perfumeant-Reg. \$1.03	59¢
7-oz.-11c Off Label-Reg. Dry or Frequent-Reg. 96c	59¢
VO-5 Shampoo	59¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

24-Ct. Pkg. May Fever Relief-Reg. \$1.16	99¢
4-oz. Size Feminine Hygiene-Reg. \$1.13	99¢
Demure Liquid	43¢
3.5-oz.-Reg. 60c VO-5 Creme Rinse	29¢
36-Ct. Pkg. For Children-Reg. 34c St. Joseph's Aspirin	29¢

LARGE 30 SIZE
Pascal Celery
Stalk **25¢**

SELECT
Golden Bananas
Lb. **12¢**

MEDIUM
Yellow Onions
3-Lb. Bag **29¢**

FANCY
Jonathan Apples
3-Lb. Bag **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 Louisiana Yams **12¢**



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm; high in mid 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

13th Year—106

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, October 1, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

150 'Concerned Citizens' Contend . . .

High-Rise Apartments 'Not Welcome'

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

High rise apartments, particularly the 12-story units planned for the Munao development on Wise Road, aren't welcome in Schaumburg, some 150 residents confirmed Tuesday.

The residents attended a meeting in the Great Hall called by the Concerned Citizens of Schaumburg to specifically organize opposition against a development proposer on 137 acres on Wise Road west of Robert Frost Junior High School.

the concept of high rise apartment buildings in Schaumburg.

Co-chairmen of the citizens group are Phil Simmerer and Sal Alfe.

ALFE NOTED THAT 4,400 people would live in the completed project. Such a population would congest roads and overtax sewage facilities, he said. He also questioned whether the village had the fire and police protection necessary for such a venture. He said burglaries are more frequent in high rise buildings than in single family homes and "there is some evidence to show that drug and drinking abuse is greater in apartments."

If the area would be developed as single family, the number of projected school children would be just slightly higher than the 409 projected for the planned development.

At the first zoning hearing, Munao did not offer a school site, through 409 children would require about 14 classrooms.

"The real concern to you and me through is that we didn't move to Schaumburg to have high rise apartments next to us. We could have stayed in Chicago for that. This is our basic objective to this proposal," Alfe said.

SIMMERER SAID Weathersfield has been divided and area captains have been appointed to circulate petitions.

Signs stating, "Stop High Rises in Schaumburg," are being placed on front lawns to stimulate interest in blocking the proposal.

Petitions are also being circulated in the Town Square Shopping Center, Weathersfield Commons and at Tradewinds Shopping Center this weekend.

The area captains generally indicated that the petitions were met favorably by most residents.

"What's needed to stop this?" one resident asked.

"We need people. We have to show Mayor Robert Atcher and the village board that we're against this high rise development," Simmerer said.

Since the proposal is directly across from the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, one resident asked what an acceptable buffer would be between that and the single family homes in Weathersfield.

SIMMERER SAID Munao should suggest the compromise. "It's now zoned single family. Let it stay that way," he said.

Several residents said they weren't opposed to apartments, but only to those more than four or five stories high.

Village Trustee Jack Larsen, the only official from the village present, explained to the audience that the zoning board will decide if Munao's project is a

proper use for the land. The final action on the zoning must be made by the village board.

"I'm a bit concerned with your petition. If you're opposed to buildings high rises, why not just say that."

He said it was "ridiculous" to think a

project would be approved that would overtax sewers or overburden the police and fire departments.

LARSEN urged the residents to come to the zoning board to see how members arrive at a decision and also to come to village board meetings.

"We need all the help we can get," Alfe said.

Residents were asked to circulate petitions, put up signs, write letters to the zoning board and attend the Oct. 7 zoning hearing.

Are You Missing A Ewe?

"You don't know anyone who's missing a ewe, do you?" asked Carol Pierce, village administrative assistant to Hanover Park officials.

She called the Herald Tuesday afternoon after the village police found a ewe walking the streets near Gladiola and East Ave.

"He's big and curly and I guess he's really a 'she.' Do ewes have horns? This one doesn't so I guess it's really a ewe," Mrs. Pierce said.

"Anyway, it was loose and lost and the police called the public works crew for help," she added.

Frank Anatra, one of the village employees built a board ramp so the "ewe" could be walked into the truck and sent to the dog pound.

BUT THAT'S not what the "ewe" had in mind.

Anatra had to leash the "ewe" and walk it back to the village kennel.

Mrs. Pierce said a police escort and a band of following children trailed Anatra, and the "ewe," to the village hall complex on Lake Street.

The "ewe" is now safely penned in the dog pound, and except for an occasional "bahhh," sound heard on the police radios frequency, police routine is back to normal.



"You wouldn't know where a ewe like me lives would you? Bahhh, I'm lost."

Register To Vote On Monday

See Page 7, Section 2

Frank J. Munao has petitioned the Zoning Board of Appeals for planned development zoning to build 1,661 apartments, townhouses and single-family homes on the parcel.

The hearing, which started earlier this month, will continue at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Great Hall.

THE \$41 MILLION development would include 20 single-family homes adjacent to the Frost property, 168 townhouses, 5 five-story apartment buildings with 600 units and three 12-story buildings with 864 units.

In addition, Munao's plans include a 150-unit motel, a mini-mall shopping center, a restaurant and 2 five-story office buildings fronting on Wise Road.

The proposal is opposed by residents living in Weathersfield, east of Braintree Drive, and residents living in the Meadow Knolls subdivision southeast of the 137-acre parcel. Tuesday's meeting also had representatives of the Benwick-Carlisle area.

Petitions are being circulated against the proposal, but those attending Tuesday's meeting indicated they are against

On Tour—With The Police

by JERRY THOMAS

It's 4 p.m. and car 44 with Squad Cmdr. Patrolman Raoul Hill of the Hanover Park police department starts his patrol.

"We should travel 80 miles cruising through the village tonight," he said as the squadrol leaves the parking lot and enters homebound traffic.

Major arterial streets are beginning to fill up as villagers come back home after a day's work.

For Patrolman Hill it's the start of a work shift that could be quiet, or hectic but "never boring" according to him.

"People, and kids, that's what makes the difference," said Hill.

Youngsters on the street wave "Hi," and their big grins are returned by Hill who has been on the department for three years.

A CONSTRUCTION area near Irving Park Road draws Hill's attention and he swings in back of it.

"Come on down boys," he calls to six kids playing Army on top of a high dirt pile.

The boys drop the lumps of dirt they were bombarding the roadway with and sheepishly walk up to the squad.

"Hey, play army down here, you wouldn't want one of those lumps to hit a car, right?" he asks.

"Nahh," said one boy and they shuffle away back to their game, but they stay off the pile.

"Nothing much going on today," says Hill as the radio crackles out "Car 44, warrant at station."

Hill swings his squad around and minutes later walks down into the police departments offices in the lower level of the village hall.

A WOMAN is waiting. "I'm here to post bond on my ticket," she says "Can I pay my husband's too?" Both have warrants out for their arrest, a parking ticket and a garbage fine.

"No ma'am, sorry, but the ticket for open garbage was issued to your hus-

band and he will have to personally post his bond."

"It's part my garbage," says the woman, adding "he's not home yet, what do we do?"

Hill is grinning back by now and answers "I'm here until midnight and he can come in anytime."

The bond is taken care of and a court date set up. "Paper work is part of the job too," explains Hill as we set out on

patrol again. The tickets issued were ignored he explained.

The blocks look familiar, as the squad repeatedly winds its way through the streets.

Cars are pulling into driveways, and children playing around front lawns waiting for daddy to come home keep waving at Hill and he waves back.

Tired of it? "Never," he says. "The little kids are the best, as they get a

little bigger it's a mixture of reactions and I never know if I'll get a peace sign or a raised fist salute, but the little ones, it's always great," said Hill.

HIS EARS pick up a tire squeal and he paces a speeding car.

Clocked at 35 miles per hour in a 20 mile zone the driver is stopped.

Hill, walks over to the car and tells the

(Continued on Page 2)

Board Tactics Questioned

by PAT GERLACH

More than 30 sealed bids for various phases of construction of Schaumburg's second community pool, which will be located at Robert O. Atcher Park on Springsguth Road, were opened at a special park board meeting Tuesday which was convened without a quorum.

Although the necessary legal notices, carried several weeks ago in The Herald, specified that the bid opening would be held at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 28, only Park Board President James Falk and Vice-President John Brandenburg were present when the meeting was called to order.

Board members Robert Bock and Raymond Hum arrived approximately ten minutes after the meeting started.

It had been specified at last Thursday's regular park board meeting that Tuesday night's special meeting was being called for the purpose of opening construction bids as well as site plan approval of a community center to be built in Lancer Park.

When the lack of quorum was called to Falk's attention by a Herald reporter, he hesitated and after brief consultation with other board members and representatives of McFazdean & Everly, Ltd.,

consultants to the park district, said that portion of the meeting had only been a bid opening.

AFTER UNSUCCESSFUL attempts to reach Park Counsel Edward Mraz by telephone, the board decided to begin their meeting to discuss site plan approval at approximately 9:15 p.m.

A review of park board minutes also reveals that a bid opening held last Tuesday was recorded as a special park board meeting although it had not been previously announced as such.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Mraz refused to give a legal opinion regarding opening meetings with lack of quorum unless directly requested to do so by the park board.

"I don't go around giving legal opinions when newspapers ask for them since I am working for the park district," he said.

Mraz also noted that it is not necessary for a special meeting to be called for the purpose of bid opening and even if this was done and a quorum was not present the bid opening could proceed.

Bids received were referred to McFazdean & Everly, Ltd. for review and recommendations for the awarding of

contracts at the regular park board meeting of Oct. 8.

In other business, the board authorized the consulting firm to proceed with soil borings on the Lancer Park Community Center site although no action was taken on formal site plan approval.

AT THE RECOMMENDATION of Dwayne "Don" Dowell, who has been hired by McFazdean & Everly, Ltd. to act as construction superintendent, the park board authorized rental of a trailer to serve as a construction office and plans center.

The trailer will be leased at \$100 per month with a total of 30 per cent of the rental cost applicable to purchase after a one year period.

This week's meeting was the first opportunity for board members to meet Dowell, who according to the consultant firms representatives has an impressive record. Under terms of the board's contract with McFazdean & Everly, Ltd. the consultants were empowered to recruit and hire a superintendent to oversee the Atcher Park pool and the community center.

In related business, the board set a tentative date of Wed., Oct. 14 for the Atcher Park and pool groundbreaking.



HANOVER PARK Patrolman Raoul Hill completes a report on a traffic

arrest. The paper work is part of the job he faces on his 4-12 shift.



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Conant Lights Delayed

by LARRY EVERHART

The long-awaited onset of night football at Conant High School, which was supposed to be Friday night, will now have to be postponed two more weeks.

Still another in a series of delays in the delivery and installation of the lights has forced the Glenbard North-at-Conant football game back to Saturday afternoon.

The lights were originally expected to

be ready well before the season's home opener, which was last Saturday. Wiring was completed in plenty of time, but delivery of the poles was set back about a month because of a truck strike.

The poles arrived last week, but installation has proven more time-consuming than expected.

Conant Athletic Director Charles Feutz, however, reports that work is now progressing and that the lights should definitely be functioning for Conant's home game against Palatine Oct. 16. "Rather than push anything, I want to make sure the job is done right," explained Feutz.

OTHER DIST. 211 high schools, Palatine and Fremd, have been in the same boat as Conant concerning new lights. The project is being undertaken at all three schools.

The job for the entire district was undertaken by Jack Magnuson, last year's Booster Club President at Conant. Magnuson, a contractor, secured a contract and price for the three schools which was well below the average price for installation.

General Electric handled the contract for materials and Williams Electric the contract for construction at Conant.

The school has used various means for raising necessary funds, such as "light walks" in which donations were collected and an admission charge at this year's intersquad football game.

All of Dist. 211's head football coaches

and athletic directors have spoken favorably and enthusiastically about the new lights. Indications are that a great majority of fans, parents and students feel the same way.

The only possible difficulty mentioned for night football would be crowd control, but this has always been much more of a city problem than a suburban one. As Fremd Athletic Director Richard Welty has said, "If you're going to have trouble, (such as fights breaking out among students of different schools), you'll have it in the daytime as well as at night."

THERE HAVE been many advantages mentioned for night high school football, the biggest being increased attendance. Resulting from that would be bigger gate receipts, more interest and fan support, and a chance for more parents to attend the games.

All of these factors were brought up by coaches and athletic directors in the area. Many feel football at night results in more color and enthusiasm.

As little as four years ago, all Mid-Suburban League (MSL) football was played in the daytime and the only area school with lights was Arlington. When the lights projects are completed in Dist. 211, nine of the 10 MSL schools will be equipped with lights for football.

After Saturday, Conant's teams will no longer have to compete with college football on television for attention of its fans at home games.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 1.

—Hoffman Estates municipal building committee, followed by finance committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

—School Dist. 54 board meeting, Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Task Force I (merger study for Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg) Schaumburg Great Hall, 8:30 p.m.

—Hanover Township annual Republican dinner-dance, Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3.

—Football, Conant vs Glenbard North, at Conant High School; preliminary, 12 p.m.; varsity, 2 p.m.

On Tour With Police

(Continued from Page 1)

driver, a young man, why he is stopped.

With no drivers license in his possession the driver is asked to proceed to the village police department.

"It's in my work clothes," he explains. "I was in a hurry, I'm picking up my girl, we've got dinner reservations. It's a celebration, we're getting married. I only live a few blocks away."

Hill explains the seriousness of the arrest to the youth and asks him to call his parents and produce the license. He tells him a ticket for reckless driving must be written and the wait for the boy's parents begins.

It's a long time and in the quiet of the station the young man learns by waiting hurrying isn't always the fastest way.

HIS GIRL friend arrives and he gets a lecture, from her, not Hill. Hill is included in the scolding: "My ring money," scolds the girl.

"They are both nice kids, and I feel bad, but that's part of the job too," says Hill. Hill is compassionate in his report of the incident to the youths parents and they post bond for the offense.

The young couple leave, a little late for their dinner date.

"You won't see me here again," says the youth as they pull away from the station at normal speed, the girl driving.

"Probably not," Hill agrees as we get back in the squad again. How can you tell? It's his attitude, you can sense beligerence and there was none. He made a mistake and he's not apt to do it again,

especially if his girl and parents have anything to say about it," Hill chuckles.

It's dark now and the mileage adds up. The traffic arrests through the night all follow the same pattern. Hill seems to sense something's wrong. The sounds of traffic increases as he glances at a car.

TRAFFIC THINS as it gets darker. Hill spots a car northbound in westbound lanes of Lake Street traffic.

A chase follows and the speeding driver finally pulls over.

He's fumbling and confused and Hill's suspicious he may be drunk. He asks him to walk a curb.

He tries but falls off several times.

An assisting squad arrives with Hanover Park patrolmen and the man is escorted to the station. His auto is driven to the parking lot.

Hill tells the man he is suspected of drunken driving. He notes the suspect was driving in the wrong lane and speeding.

Unbelievably, the man passes three sobriety tests normally administered to those suspected of merriment.

Hill issues tickets for wrong lane usage and speeding and advises the man to find a ride home. The man agrees and a friend arrives and they leave.

As the patrol begins again lightning lights the sky and a heavy rain slicks the streets.

IT'S MIDNIGHT. The squad takes a final back street security check of the shopping centers, and as a dark streak flashes past the squad, Hill points to it and asks, "Do you know about Belvedere?"

Belvedere who? "Belvedere the dog,

"he's like an ancestral ghost, he's been around the area so long no one knows where he's come from. But, we all see him especially when we patrol around the shopping center, at night," Hill said.

The patrolman said reports of a dog roaming and living free in undeveloped areas near the center have been told for many years.

It could be because it was midnight but the Herald reporter is still not sure the whole thing was not just a "ghost story."

Doesn't the shift end at midnight? It's been a full evening.

"Yes, but someone else might think so too. They also might think it's a good time to break into a store. So if you don't mind, it's just once more around the shopping center," Hill said.

"There he goes again, did you see Belvedere this time?"

Just about to answer, the Herald reporter's attention was diverted by a fire call on the radio.

Lightning struck a home on Old Lake Street.

A CHECK of the area showed everything in control. Fire departments on the scene.

The shift was over and as the squad car pulled into the lot Hill gassed it up for the next shift and noted we covered 84 miles "nothing too interesting happened tonight, just a regular shift and there's not too much story in it I guess, sorry."

But the story is there, it's about a man who puts in a day's work as best as he knows how, and enjoys the job and people he works for.

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A DRIVERS LICENSE is handed over to Patrolman Raoul Hill. Stopped for a traffic violation the driver must now produce a valid license and Hill must decide if a ticket is to be issued and a violation was committed.

Watershed Plans Are Under Review

Plans for a 32,280-acre flood control project along Salt Creek in Cook County, including a 470-acre recreational lake in Busse Woods, have been completed and are being reviewed by the agencies involved.

According to Tom Hamilton, steering

Sunnydale Sets Taffy Apple Sale

Sunnydale PTA of Streamwood will sponsor a taffy apple sale Thursday at the School on Sunnydale Blvd.

Taffy apples will be sold at all exits of the school when classes dismiss at 3 p.m.

The apples will be 15 cents and bags will be provided for those children taking home more than one apple.

Officers of the PTA are completing plans for the Oct. 23 pumpkin sale.

Further information will be released and bulletins will be sent home to parents before that date.

committee chairman for the Salt Creek Watershed which is sponsoring the program, plans will still be ready for presentation to Congress at its next session beginning in January.

Some federal funding is being sought for the \$47 million project to alleviate flooding in the Salt Creek watershed and maintain soil conservation through a system of reservoirs and water channels.

The project plans were originally scheduled for completion in August, however, approval by all involved agencies will not be completed for another three weeks, Hamilton said.

THE PROJECT includes six structures which will serve as water retention basins and as recreational areas. Reservoirs are planned for areas at Illinois and Quentin roads in Palatine, west of Reseda West subdivision in Palatine, south of Winston Park in Palatine, Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township, and on both sides of Algonquin Road near Harper College.

The Cook County portion of the project should be completed by 1976 if Congressional approval is obtained, Hamilton said. DuPage County is planning a similar project.

The biggest portion of the project would involve the damming of Salt Creek below its junction of the north and west branches to build the recreational lake in Busse Woods. The Cook County Forest Preserve District has detailed plans for the lake, which would eventually provide fishing and boating facilities for the public.

Cost of the dam has been appropriated for some time by the Division of Waterways, but earthmoving and completion of the project must be funded by other means.

ACCORDING TO Art Janura, forest preserve district superintendent, 1,000 acres would be covered by water during high water times.

The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring the program, as required by federal law, so that conservation practices will be applied to the land.

The Salt Creek Watershed committee is participating because it is charged by law with the responsibility of flood cov-

ontrol and must provide easements for the project.

However, the forest preserve district and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) are principle sponsors of the project, Hamilton said.

MOST OF THE land for the project will be purchased by the MSD and in most cases turned over to the park districts involved, Hamilton said.

Other sponsors include Elk Grove Village, and the Elk Grove Park District; the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District; the Salt Creek Park District; the Village of Schaumburg and the Schaumburg Park District; and Harper College.

Most sponsors will be contributing land or money for the project, or in the case of Elk Grove Village, have promised to keep the floodplain open in their area.

A special meeting to inform the public about the flood control program is being planned for sometime this month, Hamilton said. He said the date would be announced later.

Eye New Contract For Trash Service

A new contract for scavenger service in Hoffman Estates is in the making.

Barrington Trucking Co., currently serving the village has agreed to let the village out of its existing contract as of Jan. 1, 1971. The existing contract would have run until Aug. 31, 1971.

In doing so, Barrington hopes to see a new five year contract will be written allowing them to make garbage pick ups at all village apartment complexes not included in the old agreement.

The village, however, is required to put the new contract up for competitive bidding.

On Tuesday, the village board will meet with interested scavenger services in the area to work out a final set of specifications.

Trustee Edward Hennessy this week questioned the adjustment of compensations to the new disposal service to be agreed to across the five year contract.

Concern that pay hike percentage increases be added on proportionately to the real costs faced by the disposal service management was expressed by Hennessy.

He warned against allowing pay increases to disposal service employees being added on with the same percentage applicable across the board for all garbage collection costs to the village.

Terms for additional compensations to the disposal service will be carefully worked out at Tuesday's meeting, said Daniel Larson, administrative assistant.

The meeting will be held at village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., beginning at 8 p.m.

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Home Like A Different World

Trees and undergrowth block a view from the road of the residences along Meacham Road north of Algonquin Road. Across the road from the mail box for 1988 Meacham is a one-lane gravel drive which appears to be a trail into the woods.

Friends of Walter and Mary Hensel tell them coming down that drive is like coming into a different world. Behind the trees and undergrowth which face Meacham, the Hensels have a two-and-a-half acre clearing around a half-acre pond where wild ducks and woodland animals live.

"We built our home out here 18 years ago," Hensel said. "At that time, there was no Rolling Meadows, no Elk Grove, no Hoffman Estates. I could drive to my job at Universal Oil Products stopping only at Meacham and Algonquin roads for a stop sign."

Hensel retired from Universal about a year ago after working for the company 49 years. He and friends built the home which overlooks the clearing.

"I didn't want poles around, so all the wiring is underground," Hensel said.

The Hensels are home hobbyists. They subscribe to the philosophy "if someone else can do it, why can't I?"

Besides excavating his five-acre tract, building the house, and digging out the pond, Hensel has a wood and metal-working shop in his basement. He built the wooden and concrete bridge over Salt Creek, which flows through a corner of their property, and he has made furniture for his own home and his two grown kids.

Mrs. Hensel has raised several hundred varieties of African violets. She has been an active member of the Saint-paulia chapter of the African Violet Society located in Arlington Heights.

"I also watch the wild animals we have here," she said. Since the Hensels don't allow shooting on their property, ducks, muskrats, wood chucks, raccoons, and an occasional red fox have made the clearing into a wildlife sanctuary.

"We also had the pond stocked with bluegills, but in the heavy rains a couple of years ago, the creek overflowed and we got some other fish in there," Mrs. Hensel said. She is the family fisherman.

Since his retirement, Hensel has spent his free time keeping up his home and the five acres surrounding it. "No one has serviced this house after it was built," he said. "I do all the work myself." As a home hobbyist, he is always

working on his home. Now that the upstairs is pretty well done, he's working in the basement. His immediate project is to install a shower and bath next to the laundry room. After that, he'll probably find something else to do around the house, or he'll go outside and work on his two-and-a-half acre yard.

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Fire Calls

Sept. 30, 2:23 a.m., Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance took Leonard Clancy, 21, 158 Fairmont Ln., Hoffman Estates, from the Vicious Circle on Nerge Road to St. Alexius Hospital. Clancy was found wandering in the area and complained of stomach pains. He was treated and released.

Sept. 29, 8 a.m., Schaumburg Fire Dept. ambulance took Russell Tobak, 55,

1413 Hampton Ln., to Northwest Community Hospital after he complained of chest pains. Tobak was admitted for observation.

Sept. 28, 10 a.m., Hector Caballero, 30, a construction worker at the Woodfield Mall, was taken to St. Alexius Hospital by the Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance after a steel beam fell on his left leg. He fractured his ankle. The beam fell from a truck being unloaded.

Sept. 25, 11:40 p.m., Schaumburg firemen were called to 930 S. Cornell Ln. after lightning struck a television antenna and followed the conduit line into the house.

Sept. 28, 8:10 p.m., Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. ambulance took Glenn Rude, 29, 334 Pierce Rd., to St. Alexius after he apparently suffered a stroke at home.

Elgin YMCA Offers Lifeline Classes

Men interested in increasing their level of physical fitness will have two opportunities at the Elgin YMCA.

Lifeline classes, the physical fitness program for men, will meet both morning and evening, starting next week.

Morning lifeline will meet at 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and evening lifeline will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

James Klever, YMCA adult physical director, said the programs will include calisthenics, swimming, running and other exercises that will tone the muscles, increase stamina, build and strengthen the respiratory system. YMCA membership is required for enrollment.

Klever and William Holden will lead the morning lifeline class; Ed Chesterfield, Ed Warren and Don Koepke will lead the evening class.

Each class runs for 10 weeks; they will take a short holiday break and re-enrollments will be accepted after Jan. 1, Klever said.

Wins Commendation Medal In Vietnam

Private First Class Kevin R. Forestal, whose mother, Mrs. Robert Betts, lives at 272 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Estates, recently was awarded the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the Americal Division near Duc Pho, Vietnam.

Forestal earned the award for meritorious service as a cook with Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, First Infantry, of the division's 11th Brigade. He entered the Army in March, 1969 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

Forestal's wife, Maribeth, resides at 1147 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Eleven Join Church

Eleven persons joined the membership of The Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, in Hoffman Estates at the 11 a.m. worship service last Sunday.

New congregation members are: Miss Karen Blatt, Mrs. P.J. Caldwell, Mrs. Lawrence Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Schill, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Cecilia Zierk, and Mr. and Mrs. George Read.

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Classroom Restoration Is Underway

A classroom of yesteryear will come to life again later this year at Whitman School in Wheeling.

The Whitman PTA, in cooperation with the Wheeling Historical Society, is restoring one of the classrooms at the school when completed. The room will look the way it did back in the early 1920's, when the school, the oldest in the district, was built.

The project is "going great guns," according to Mrs. Catherine Samsel, Whitman principal.

"Everyone in the neighborhood is getting excited. The students think it is kind of exciting," she reported.

The classroom that is being remodeled is part of the original school building, which contained four classrooms.

"A gymnasium was added to the school in 1935, and additions in 1951 and 1959," said Mrs. Samsel. "The original building was just a four-room school."

These original four classrooms are still being used; however, three of them have since been remodeled so that they no longer look as they did in the 1920's.

ONLY ONE ROOM still has the original wooden floors and woodwork. This is the room that will be restored.

"We have found 20 old desks, a wooden filing cabinet and encyclopedias from around the turn of the century," Mrs. Samsel said.

"I've also brought in some old books, and I'm now trying to dig up some pictures from the old timers in the community," she said. Another part of the restoration project will involve restoring the floor and the woodwork.

Mrs. Samsel said she hopes the room will be completed by the end of the year. "We will continue using the room. I want to use the back part as a museum and the front section for reading classes," she explained. "I would like the museum to contain all types of old educational materials that would tell the history of Dist. 21 in sequence."

John Koepfen, president of the Wheeling Historical Society, said the project "will be real great for the community."

"One of our members is trying to contact people that attended Walt Whitman to see if they have any . . . old pictures they could donate. She knows of eight or 10 who went there when it was first built," he said.

"We want to get these all together to put in the school, or take photographs of the old pictures and make reprints. For example, there is a picture in the Wheeling Historical Society building taken at Whitman about 1925, which we will reprint for the school."



RESIDENTS OF THE Jackson Drive and Schoenbeck Road areas of Wheeling stayed to the end of a zoning board hearing at 2 a.m. yesterday to oppose proposed rezoning for a school bus terminal in the residential neighborhood. The citizens wore placards listing objections to the buses.

School Bus Storage Area Decision Continued

A controversial proposal to use property on Jackson Drive in Wheeling for school bus storage was heard Tuesday by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

About 70 residents who live near the lot at 3116 Jackson Dr. were at the hearing to protest the proposal. The hearing ended at 2 a.m. Zoning commissioners will make a decision at a later meeting.

The residents and the petitioners who had asked for a zoning change on the 2.8-acre parcel each presented their side of

the debate. The zoning board of appeals, after hearing all testimony, continued consideration of the rezoning request until 7 p.m. on Oct. 13.

THE HEARING ON using the property as a terminal for the Ritzenthaler school buses was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday but because of an earlier hearing the discussion and testimony on the bus proposal did not even begin until 11:20 p.m.

The residents wore signs alerting the board that they had come to "protest"

the rezoning. Residents fear traffic tieups, noise, safety problems, narrow streets, and early hour activities at the proposed terminal. At present, a single family home occupies the property which the bus company has contracted to buy if the rezoning is granted.

Two officers of the bus company, Bruce Ritzenthaler and Richard Byrne explained to the zoning board members that the company desperately needs a site in Wheeling to store the buses used to take local children to Wheeling area

elementary and secondary schools.

The buses are parked now behind St. Joseph the Worker school on Dundee Road, but the church and school officials have asked that the buses be removed from their property because of bus traffic interfering with school traffic.

THE PARKED BUSES also hamper use of the St. Joseph parking lot for other activities such as evening social gatherings and Sunday church services.

The bus officials presented a letter from Father George Mulcahey of St. Jo-

seph's explaining that the school could no longer serve as a storage point for the buses.

The company has been seeking a site to park the buses for at least three years and has failed once before on a rezoning request to the village board, ZBA chairman Douglas Cargill pointed out.

The majority of the company's 37 bus drivers who drive in the Wheeling area are housewives who live in the area, so the buses should be stored at a central location. Bad weather during the winter also makes bus storage at a distant point impractical, Ritzenthaler said.

HE TOLD THE zoning board that minor maintenance, bus washing and repairs would go on at the site. He offered to screen the area with landscaping and redwood fencing.

Buses would leave the terminal on weekdays between 6:40 and 7:20 a.m., and again between 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

They would return to the terminal between 9 and 9:30 a.m. and between 4:15 and 7:15 p.m., he said.

The bus traffic would not interfere with children walking to Sandburg School nearby he said. The company would be willing to enter and exit the terminal using Trampers Trail at the north end of Jackson Drive rather than driving on Jackson drive from the south if the village requested such a traffic pattern, he said.

He also testified that the operation would be quiet, non-polluting, and that the terminal area would be well maintained.

OTHER BUSINESS uses already exist on the street including an excavating yard, an antique store, an area of dismantled cars, and a ceramics sales office, Burke said.

Ritzenthaler offered to give the village an easement to help solve flooding in the area. The property which was recently annexed to the village of Wheeling and would tie into village water and sanitary sewer systems.

Gasoline would be stored on the terminal property, and an occasional bus would arrive or leave the terminal earlier or later than the normal hours, Byrne said.

Jack Michael, 285 Anthony Rd., said he was a precinct captain chosen by a number of residents to speak on their behalf. He pointed out to the zoning board that Jackson Drive is only 16 feet wide on the average. He said bus traffic would run the road surface, the terminal would add to the flooding problems in the area, and that area children must walk in the street to school and play on the street because there are no sidewalks.

OTHER RESIDENTS testified that Trampers Trail was only 16 feet wide at its widest point and was as narrow as 10 feet in some spots so that a bus could not pass an oncoming car.

Cargill said he would present recommendations to the board on how the bus parking dilemma in the village might be solved at the Oct. 13 meeting.

Diamond Jubilee To Be Relived

Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee celebration is going to be relived by local residents at a special movie night later this month by the Wheeling Historical Society.

The event, tentatively planned to be held in the Community Church, Chamber of Commerce Park the last week of October, will feature a chance for residents to see movies, slides and photographs of the celebration, held in the summer of 1969 for Wheeling's 75th anniversary.

Residents who have movies, slides or still pictures they would like to lend for the evening are asked to call Mrs. John Koepfen at 537-1928.

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THIS LOT AT 3116 Jackson Dr. in Wheeling 70 residents who live near the site came to protest school buses. A decision on the matter is expected using the residential lot near their homes to park Oct. 13.

Residents Win 'Swan Lake' Zoning Battle

A group of Prospect Heights residents won a battle Tuesday in the war against apartment projects invading what one resident called the "country atmosphere" of the unincorporated community.

The Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted 3 to 1 to recommend denial of a rezoning request for a 40-acre apartment project proposed for property directly north of St. Alphonsus Church on Wheeling Road. The project was to be named Swan Lake. Developers were seeking planned development zoning.

The zoning board's denial of the rezoning request was based primarily on anticipated traffic problems, problems getting fire equipment to the project site, and a question as to whether School Dist. 21 had reached an agreement with the developers about land designated for public use which now exists on the property.

ZBA CHAIRMAN Douglas Cargill gave those as his reasons for the denial rec-

ommendation shortly before the board vote.

Zoning board member Frank Wojek, whose motion to endorse the rezoning failed for lack of a second, cast the only vote against the denial.

But even if the Wheeling Village Board goes along with the recommendations of the zoning board the Prospect Heights residents may find their victory is an empty one.

Earl McLennan, owner and developer of the apartment project, told those at the hearing Tuesday that if the village denies his request to rezone the property for multi family use he might seek industrial zoning on the property instead. The property is bordered on the east and north by Wheeling's industrial section. Currently the site is zoned for single family homes, because all property annexed to the village comes in zoned single-family.

THE DEVELOPER might also decide to de-annex the parcel from the village

and seek apartment or industrial zoning from the county, Cargill said at the meeting.

McLennan and others connected with the development presented a detailed presentation on their proposal Tuesday.

Plans for Swan Lake include 644 one, two and three-bedroom apartments. A lake which would act as a flood retention basin is planned in the center of the project. Also part of the plan are recreational facilities.

The developers said the multiple-family use would act as a buffer zone be-

tween the single family homes and school on the west and south and the industrial land on the north and east.

ALTHOUGH THE developers presented a letter saying they had reached an agreement with Dist. 21 to provide \$20 per unit to the school district, the zoning board had a conflicting letter from the district asking that the rezoning be denied until negotiations on a public land use site on the property could be completed.

The developers submitted numerous letters as evidence that the project would have no more than 200 school-age children living in it.

Developers also said they would agree not to build more than 44 apartments in the project with three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den. However, they refused to build only one and two-bedroom apartments in the project.

Those who spoke against the rezoning included Jack Gilligan of the Old Town Sanitary District and Edward Downs of

Former Trustee Lives In Florida

An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly reported the state to which Wheeling Trustee William Hart moved. Hart resigned in September when he moved to Florida.

Incorporation Poll Planned

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a group seeking to form an incorporated community, plans to poll residents in its area on the proposal in the near future.

At the request of the PHIA, the Wheeling Village Board has postponed consideration of the incorporation proposal until the survey is completed.

PHIA represents all of the residents who live in the "old town" area of the unincorporated community, west of Wolf Road. Before this area can be incorporated, PHIA must secure the approval of all municipalities within 1½ miles of its proposed boundaries. The municipalities include Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Village Board Reappoints 2

The Buffalo Grove Village Board voted Monday night to reappoint two members of the plan commission.

John Guidotti and Howard Mendenhall will each serve one-year terms on the commission.

Twain 4th Graders Study Switzerland

Fourth graders at Twain School in Wheeling are studying about Switzerland by making reports and viewing pictures, slides and movies on the country.

The children also have made murals about Switzerland and sampled the food of the country by eating fondue made from Swiss chocolate.

At a meeting of the Wheeling Village Board Monday night, Edward Downs, PHIA attorney, told the trustees the survey should be completed in the near future.

THE VILLAGE trustees agreed to place the PHIA group on the agenda for a future meeting and asked Downs to submit a written proposal 10 days prior to that meeting.

Downs asked for the postponement because, "the officials of Mount Prospect indicated to us that it was mandatory that the community organizations of Prospect Heights conduct a comprehensive community survey, before determining whether the matter would ever be placed on their village's agenda."

The PHIA chose to secure the three village's consent as the first step in determining the feasibility of incorporation, because "incorporation will not even be possible without this consent," said Downs.

PHIA has approached both the Mount

Sandburg Forms 3 Patrol Squads

Three patrol squads have been organized at Sandburg School in Wheeling for the 1970-71 school year.

Each squad includes 15 members from the fifth and sixth grades. Squad captains are Dawn Greenberg, Peter Pichette and Sandra Golab.

Sandburg School is flying a green safety pennant on its flagpole, signifying that the school has not had any student-related accidents this year.

Kilmer Students On Field Trips

Third graders at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove toured the Hinsdale Health Museum yesterday as part of their study of food and good health.

The tour included a talk on proper care of the body and a movie on health. The students listened to "Valeda," a mechanical "talking glass lady" discuss the parts and functions of the body.

Later they toured the Old Graue Mill in Oakbrook. Built in 1852, the mill is still used to grind corn.

Freshman Interviews Set At Stevenson High

Freshman interviews at Stevenson High School will be held next Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Interviews will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. All freshmen students will report for regular classes each day from 8:05 a.m. to 1 p.m. Two special buses will pick up freshmen at school at 4 p.m. and take them home.

Sixteen teams of three teachers each will discuss a wide variety of topics with each of Stevenson's 223 freshmen including orientation, curriculum, and any problems which have occurred since the opening of school. One of the results of last year's interviews is a new orientation folder and new maps of the building. This is the fifth year Stevenson has conducted freshman interviews.

"The program also gives many staff members who teach only juniors and seniors an opportunity to meet incoming freshmen," said Wayne Schnable, curriculum coordinator.

Prospect and Wheeling village boards this month with their incorporation plan. The Arlington Heights Village Board refused to put the group on their agenda until more information about the plan is submitted.

When PHIA went before the Mount Prospect Village Board, the trustees refused to consider the incorporation plan until the residents had more information about boundaries, population, popular opinion and the exact form of government proposed for the area.

MOUNT PROSPECT trustees suggested that after this information is obtained, the three village boards involved meet at a committee of the whole to hear the incorporation plan.

According to Downs the PHIA group decided to investigate incorporation because, "in recent months our community has been directly affected by several large annexations and rezonings."

"As a result of these annexations and rezonings, numerous inquiries have been received by PHIA about preserving our community as it now exists," said Downs.

Mothers Assisting At Alcott School

Fourteen mothers of kindergarten children at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove are assisting teachers in conducting bi-weekly motor facilitation classes at the school. The classes are held to help children develop and master basic motor skills.

Mothers helping with the program this year include Mrs. B. J. Crawford, Mrs. Walter Damon, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. Earl Kindred, Mrs. Daniel Kozamzak, Mrs. Robert LaCrosse, Mrs. George Leopold, Mrs. Stanley Margulies, Mrs. John Merritt, Mrs. Oran Neace, Mrs. David Parsons, Mrs. Robert Schier, Mrs. James Wolter and Mrs. Gerald Zaret.

Boy Runs Into Side Of Car; Hurts Arm

Justin Dino, 5, of 34 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling, suffered minor injuries when he ran into the side of a car Tuesday. The accident occurred on the north side of Dundee Road 10 feet east of Wille Avenue.

Justin was treated by his family's doctor for a bruised left arm, according to police.

Driver of the car involved, Janet C. Brown of Evanston, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at a crosswalk. She will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Nov. 24 on the charge.

Board Approves Map Updating

The Wheeling Village Board approved an expenditure of up to \$1,000 last week for updating the village's official map.

The board directed the village planner to begin work on the updating after Trustee Michael Valenza explained the map had last been updated in August, 1969.

The map is used by the village to indicate future plans for street routes and school park sites.

Among the changes to be included on the new map will be designation of a number of new school-park sites in currently undeveloped areas.



THE PARADE was rained out, but Buffalo Grove officials presented this trophy anyway to the Marching Patriots of Stevenson High School. The Patriots had planned to march in the

Buffalo Grove Days parade last Labor Day weekend. Displaying the trophy are Stevenson band members Sue Barthule, at left, and Jeff Wischer.

Bottles Stoppered One Week

The date of the one-day campaign to collect discarded bottles and jars to be conducted by the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect has been changed from this Saturday to Saturday, Oct. 10.

The drive will run from 8 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. Guardsmen officials ask persons who wish to turn in any glass items to bring them to one of the three drop-off points: the parking lot of the Veterans of Foreign Wars building, 601 N. Main St., in Mount Prospect, the parking lot of the Topps Discount Store on Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows, and the parking lot of the Golf-Rose Shopping Plaza in Hoffman Estates. Residents who have too many items to be brought to the drop-off points can have them picked up by Guardsmen representatives. To have glass items picked up, residents can call Mrs. Constance Peck at 529-7411.

Purpose of the project is two-fold: it will help residents to get rid of unwanted bottles and jars, and it will raise funds for the Guardsmen.

The group will take the glass that is collected to the Ball Jar Co. plant in Mundelein. According to Mrs. Peck, the group hopes to collect 200,000 bottles and jars during its drive.

Ball will pay the Guardsmen a penny for each pound of glass collected. The glass will be reprocessed so it can be used again.

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Village OKs Fire Protection Pact

Wheeling's village board approved the annual contractual agreement with the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection Dist. Monday.

The agreement, provides for taxes collected by the district to be given to the village's fire department in exchange for fire fighting throughout the district. The district includes areas outside of the village limits as well as those in Wheeling.

The agreement, for the period from May 1, 1970 to April 30, 1971, calls for the district to pay the village \$50,000. It also calls for the district to pay \$26,000 in principal and interest on two of the fire trucks used by the village's fire department.

New Teacher At Day School

Mrs. Robert Axel, 105 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, is teaching kindergarten this fall at North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka.

Mrs. Axel received her B.S. degree from Illinois State University and has served as instructor of visually handicapped children in the special education district of Lake County. Mrs. Girls Austrians, 1611 N. Evergreen St., Arlington Heights, is a new secretary in the business office at the school.

The North Shore Country Day School is a non-profit independent school founded in Winnetka more than 50 years ago.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc. 92 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.05 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

CITY Editor: Alan Alcorn
Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek
Sue Carson
Women's News: Marianne Scott
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"You wouldn't know where a ewe like me lives would you? Bahhh, I'm lost."

Are You Missing A Ewe?

"You don't know anyone who's missing a ewe, do you?" asked Carol Pierce, village administrative assistant to Hanover Park officials.

She called the Herald Tuesday afternoon after the village police found a ewe walking the streets near Gladiola and East Ave.

"He's big and curly and I guess he's really a 'she.' Do ewes hav ehorns? This one doesn't so I guess it's reall ya ewe," Mrs. Pierce said.

"Anyway, it was loose and lost and the police called the public works crew for help," she added.

Frank Anatra, one of the village employees built a board ramp so the "ewe" could be walked into the truck and sent to the dog pound.

BUT THAT'S not what the "ewe" had in mind.

Anatra had to leash the "ewe" and walk it back to the village kennel.

Mrs. Pierce said a police escort and a band of following children trailed Anatra, and the "ewe," to the village hall complex on Lake Street.

The "ewe" is now safely penned in the dog pound, and except for an occasional "bahhh," sound heard on the police radios frequency, police routine is back to normal.

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GOP Dinner To Include 'Firsts'

The annual Wheeling Township Republican Organization dinner-dance, Saturday night, will include several "firsts."

Dinner-dance chairman Frend Yonkers this week announced that for the first time, there will be no speakers' table at the dinner.

And, as previously announced, there will be no political speakers.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time ever that a speakers' table has been abolished," Yonkers said. Candidates, party leaders and other dignitaries will be seated at various tables throughout the Mid-America Room at the Arlington Park Race Track.

Among those on the guest list are Sen. Ralph T. Smith, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and most of the state and county Republican candidates.

The dinner-dance begins with a cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by "Billy Jean and his Violin" and orchestra, the Prospect High School symphonic jazz band, "Sin Out Palatine," and raconteur C Dink Freeman.

Tickets, at \$13 a person, are available by calling 253-6493 or at GOP Headquarters, 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

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Watershed Plans Are Under Review

Plans for a 33,280-acre flood control project along Salt Creek in Cook County, including a 470-acre recreational lake in Busse Woods, have been completed and are being reviewed by the agencies involved.

According to Tom Hamilton, steering committee chairman for the Salt Creek Watershed which is sponsoring the program, plans will still be ready for presentation to Congress at its next session beginning in January.

Some federal funding is being sought for the \$47 million project to alleviate flooding in the Salt Creek watershed and maintain soil conservation through a system of reservoirs and water channels.

The project plans were originally scheduled for completion in August, however, approval by all involved agencies will not be completed for another three weeks, Hamilton said.

THE PROJECT includes six structures which will serve as water retention basins and as recreational areas. Reservoirs are planned for areas at Illinois and Quentin roads in Palatine, west of Reseda West subdivision in Palatine, south of Winston Park in Palatine, Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township, and on both sides of Algonquin Road near Harper College.

The Cook County portion of the project should be completed by 1978 if Congressional approval is obtained, Hamilton said. DuPage County is planning a similar project.

The biggest portion of the project would involve the damming of Salt Creek

below its junction of the north and west branches to build the recreational lake in Busse Woods. The Cook County Forest Preserve District has detailed plans for the lake, which would eventually provide fishing and boating facilities for the public.

Cost of the dam has been appropriated for some time by the Division of Waterways, but earthmoving and completion of the project must be funded by other means.

ACCORDING TO Art Janura, forest preserve district superintendent, 1,000 acres would be covered by water during high water times.

The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring the program, as required by federal law, so that conservation practices will be applied to the land.

The Salt Creek Watershed committee is participating because it is charged by law with the responsibility of flood control and must provide easements for the project.

However, the forest preserve district and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) are principle sponsors of the project, Hamilton said.

MOST OF THE land for the project will be purchased by the MSD and in most cases turned over to the park districts involved, Hamilton said.

Other sponsors include Elk Grove Village, and the Elk Grove Park District; the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District; the Salt Creek Park Dis-

trict; the Village of Schaumburg and the Schaumburg Park District; and Harper College.

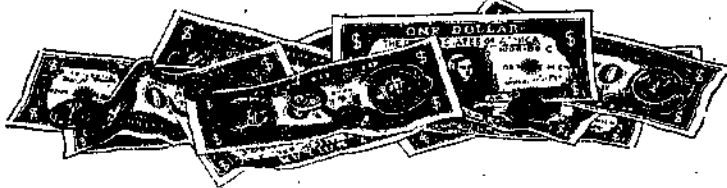
Most sponsors will be contributing land or money for the project, or in the case of Elk Grove Village, have promised to

keep the floodplain open in their area. A special meeting to inform the public about the flood control program is being planned for sometime this month, Hamilton said. He said the date would be announced later.

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IRB Lengthens Track Use Odds

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Arlington Park Race Track may go without horse racing next summer unless Philip J. Levin clears up some unsettled business with the Nevada Gaming Commission to the satisfaction of the Illinois Racing Board.

The possibility of a horseless track came up Tuesday as the Illinois Racing Board passed a new rule which set up a whole new series of hurdles for Levin.

Levin owns about 32 per cent of the stock of Transnation Development Corporation which owns Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), operator of the giant suburban track complex.

The new rule, in part, states that the board, "shall reach no conclusion on the granting of racing dates," if an applicant is "under investigation, pending approval or suspension" by a racing commission, pari-mutuel wagering commission or gaming board in any other state or country.

The Nevada Gaming Commission reportedly has taken no action on a Levin application for licensing. Racing Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur explained after Tuesday's meeting that under the new rule, CTE would not be awarded racing dates until "Levin gets his business straightened out in Nevada." MacArthur said he understands Levin's application in Nevada has not been acted on because it is incomplete.

Another section of the new rule states that an applicant who is "an officer, director, employe, partner or owner of an illegal gaming or gambling operation is inconsistent with the granting of racing dates." It further states that an involvement in legal gambling may be considered inconsistent with awarding of racing dates.

A changed rule, originally adopted

Sept. 3, states that applications for racing dates must be submitted prior to Oct. 31. Under Illinois statutes, hearings to award racing dates must begin Nov. 15 and the racing dates must be announced no later than Nov. 31 by the racing board.

Presumably, Levin must either obtain a license in Nevada or divest himself of interest in three Las Vegas gambling casinos if Arlington Park is to be awarded racing dates for next year. He still could be denied those dates if he was successful in obtaining the Nevada license.

Chairman MacArthur pointed out that as long as an application is submitted on time, the board could hold it and award dates at a later time.

"We could award tentative dates pending the outcome of the other matter. I hope he (Levin) can work it out. It's a fine track, a classic track and I'd like to see it run," MacArthur said.

MacArthur said the racing board is going to find out what Levin's status is in other states.

"When he comes in here Nov. 15, we're going to turn the X-ray machine on him good," the chairman said.

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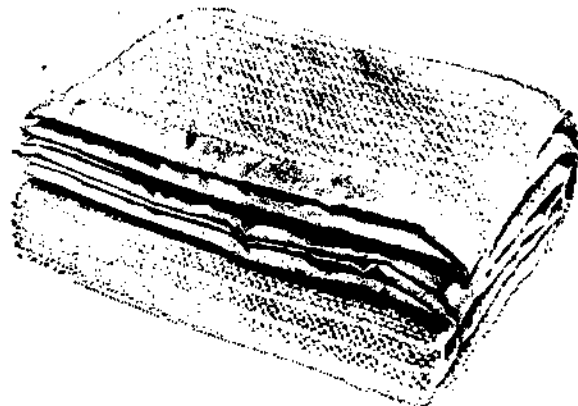
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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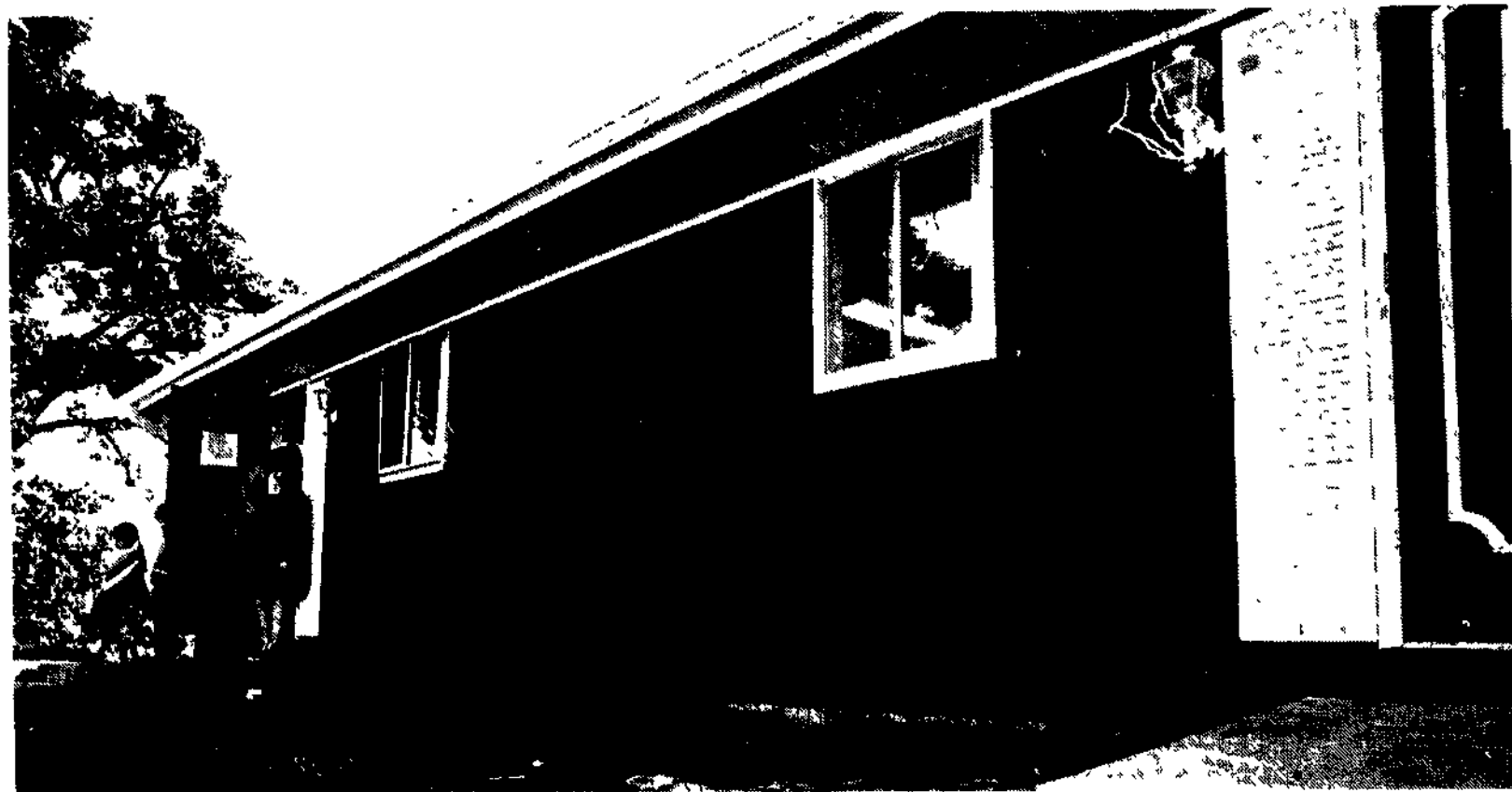
2nd Year—145

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, October 1, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy



A NEW PRESCHOOL center (above) is the latest addition to the facilities of the Buffalo Grove Park District. The building once housed the village's police department. After the police vacated the structure, the village agreed to let the park district use it. The building was renovated by a private contractor.

Road Work In Check; No Funding

Buffalo Grove Village trustees are still searching for a way to pay for their portion of the cost of resurfacing Checker Road in the village so work can begin before winter.

The village has agreed to pay 50 percent of the estimated \$16,000 cost because the road is half in the village and half in Vernon Township. The section to be paved runs west from Buffalo Grove Road to Springside Lane.

The problem is the village has no money appropriated for the work and does not have any surplus funds which could be used.

At the Sept. 21 village board meeting, trustees proposed that Vernon Township pay for the entire cost of paving the road. The village would then repay its portion of the costs to the township with its annual allotment from the Vernon Township Road and Bridge Fund until the debt is paid.

However, at Monday night's board meeting Richard Raysa, village attorney, told the board that Vernon Township's attorney said he would not permit such an agreement. Raysa said the reason was that the township would be spending money for improvements on the part of the road that is within the village jurisdiction.

As an alternate solution, the board decided to investigate the possibility of using state motor fuel tax MFT funds to pay for the improvements. There was some question whether engineering drawings had been made and if these

drawings were adequate to qualify for approval by the state to get the tax funds.

The village directed Hattis Engineering Co., the village's engineering firm, to contact David Anderson, Vernon Township highway commissioner for copies of the drawings to see if they meet the requirements for a state funding.

Anderson had stated earlier that the work must begin before cold weather hits, and the ground becomes too cold for the asphalt to be laid properly.

A representative of Hattis told the board Monday that even if the road work did qualify for MFT funds, it would be difficult to get state approval in the amount of time left before cold weather.

Education Programs Set At Longfellow

Information concerning the community education programs to be offered starting this month at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove may be obtained by calling Irene Sanderson at the school, 541-1260.

Information on the programs to be conducted at other Dist. 21 schools may be obtained by calling Keith Vernon at the Dist. 21 administrative building, 537-8270, or the Wheeling, Park District office, 537-2222.

A variety of programs for pre-school and elementary school children and adults will be offered this fall by Dist. 21. Classes will be offered at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, Frost School in Prospect Heights, Field, London and Holmes schools in Wheeling.

Classes will include story hour, dramatics, music-rhythm, and a nursery class for pre schoolers; arts and crafts and knitting for elementary students, and men's volleyball, women's volleyball, yoga, "treasures from trash," holiday art and crewel and embroidery for adults.

Rash Of Auto Break-ins Probed

Buffalo Grove Police are investigating reports that 36 cars were broken into at the Berkshire Trace apartments early Tuesday morning.

Police were first notified by Del Bunch of 869 Trace. He reported to police that a stereo tape player valued at \$135 was removed from his car sometime before 7 a.m.

Police conducted an investigation at the scene and found the doors on the cars ajar. However police have received no reports of items missing from any of the other cars.

Preschool Building Opens

The Buffalo Grove Park District's remodeled preschool building opened for classes last week. The remodeling work, done at no cost to the district was donated by George Mosher, builder of Stonegate Garden apartments under a previous agreement with the village to provide recreational facilities to local residents.

The building has been vacant since last February when the police department moved into their present quarters in the municipal building. Before the building

was moved to its present site on the south end of the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse parking lot, and used as a police station, it was a sales office for the Lexington Green subdivision. After the police moved, the building was turned over to the newly organized park district for use in its pre-school programs.

The park district has purchased furnishings for the building, including tables, chairs and a sink-refrigerator combination for use by the pre-schoolers.

Classroom Of Yesteryear A Reality

A classroom of yesteryear will come to life again later this year at Whitman School in Wheeling.

The Whitman PTA, in cooperation with the Wheeling Historical Society, is restoring one of the classrooms at the school when completed. The room will look the way it did back in the early 1920's, when the school, the oldest in the district, was built.

The project is "going great guns," according to Mrs. Catherine Samsel, Whitman principal.

"Everyone in the neighborhood is getting excited. The students think it is kind of exciting," she reported.

The classroom that is being remodeled is part of the original school building, which contained four classrooms.

"A gymnasium was added to the school in 1935, and additions in 1951 and 1959," said Mrs. Samsel. "The original building was just a four-room school."

These original four classrooms are still being used, however, three of them have since been remodeled so that they no longer look as they did in the 1920's.

ONLY ONE ROOM still has the original wooden floors and woodwork. This is the room that will be restored.

"We have found 20 old desks, a wooden filing cabinet and encyclopedias from around the turn of the century," Mrs. Samsel said.

"I've also brought in some old books, and I'm now trying to dig up some pictures from the old timers in the community," she said. Another part of the restoration project will involve restoring the floor and the woodwork.

Mrs. Samsel said she hopes the room will be completed by the end of the year. "We will continue using the room. I want to use the back part as a museum and the front section for reading classes," she explained. "I would like the museum to contain all types of old educational materials that would tell the history of Dist. 21 in sequence."

John Koeppen, president of the Wheeling Historical Society, said the project "will be real great for the community."

"One of our members is trying to contact people that attended Whitman to see if they have any old pictures they could donate. She knows of eight or 10 who went there when it was first built," he said.

Offer Help For Dist. 96

The village of Buffalo Grove has agreed to help School Dist. 89 acquire alternate school sites if the district's current condemnation suit against Levitt and Sons, Inc. is unsuccessful.

Don Thompson, village president, said the village is willing to help in any way possible but he added the offer does not indicate that the board feels the outcome of the litigation will be in Levitt's favor.

Thompson said he would be willing to contact representatives from Levitt and discuss the situation with them.

WILLIAM HITZEMAN, superintendent of School Dist. 96, said yesterday alternate Lake County school sites discussed at Monday's meeting of the Buffalo Grove Village Board came "as no real surprise" to him or members of the school board that attended.

"They are alternate sites and we have considered them before," he said.

He said he did not want to make any more statements concerning the situation, pending the outcome of a con-

demnation suit against Levitt and Sons, Inc.

He did say however that representatives from the Illinois School Building Commission may enter the suit in behalf of the district.

DIST. 96 originally filed the suit last February and a jury trial was conducted the last week in July. At that time the price for the 15-acre parcel in sections 12 and 13 of the subdivision was set at \$350,000. However a mistrial was declared and a new trial date has been set for Oct. 20. A motion for a new trial was granted on grounds that some of the evidence submitted by the attorney for Levitt should have been ruled inadmissible.

Thompson offered three alternative sites Monday night. One was the area around the village's second well site. The 5.6-acre site is located on Arlington Heights Road, north of Lake-Cook Road.

A second proposal was a site west of the village's Lake County sewerage treatment plant. The village currently

owns 10-acres on which the plant is built and has an option to buy 14.5 acres more at \$4,500 an acre. Thompson added that the land is in a flood plain and in order to bring it out of the flood plain, work on the site would raise the price to \$9,100 an acre.

A third proposal was the condemnation of part of a 60-acre parcel at the southeast corner of Checker and Arlington Heights roads.

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School Bus Storage Area Decision Continued

A controversial proposal to use property on Jackson Drive in Wheeling for school bus storage was heard Tuesday by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

About 70 residents who live near the lot at 3116 Jackson Dr. were at the hearing to protest the proposal. The hearing ended at 2 a.m. Zoning commissioners will make a decision at a later meeting.

The residents and the petitioners who had asked for a zoning change on the 2.8-acre parcel each presented their side of the debate. The zoning board of appeals, after hearing all testimony, continued consideration of the rezoning request until 7 p.m. on Oct. 13.

THE HEARING ON using the property as a terminal for the Ritzenthaler school buses was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday but because of an earlier hearing the discussion and testimony on the bus proposal did not even begin until 11:20 p.m.

The residents wore signs alerting the board that they had come to "protest" the rezoning. Residents fear traffic tieups, noise, safety problems, narrow streets, and early hour activities at the

proposed terminal. At present, a single family home occupies the property which the bus company has contracted to buy if the rezoning is granted.

Two officers of the bus company, Bruce Ritzenthaler and Richard Byrne explained to the zoning board members that the company desperately needs a site in Wheeling to store the buses used to take local children to Wheeling area elementary and secondary schools.

The buses are parked now behind St. Joseph the Worker school on Dundee Road, but the church and school officials have asked that the buses be removed from their property because of bus traffic interfering with school traffic.

THE PARKED BUSES also hamper use of the St. Joseph parking lot for other activities such as evening social gatherings and Sunday church services.

The bus officials presented a letter from Father George Mulcahey of St. Joseph's explaining that the school could no longer serve as a storage point for the buses.

The company has been seeking a site to park the buses for at least three years and has failed once before on a rezoning

request to the village board, ZBA chairman Douglas Cargill pointed out.

The majority of the company's 37 bus drivers who drive in the Wheeling area are housewives who live in the area, so the buses should be stored at a central location. Bad weather during the winter also makes bus storage at a distant point impractical, Ritzenthaler said.

HE TOLD THE zoning board that minor maintenance, bus washing and repairs would go on at the site. He offered to screen the area with landscaping and redwood fencing.

Buses would leave the terminal on weekdays between 6:40 and 7:20 a.m., and again between 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

They would return to the terminal between 9 and 9:30 a.m. and between 4:15 and 7:15 p.m., he said.

The bus traffic would not interfere with children walking to Sandburg School nearby he said. The company would be willing to enter and exit the terminal using Trampers Trail at the north end of Jackson Drive rather than driving on Jackson Drive from the south if the village requested such a traffic pattern, he said.

He also testified that the operation would be quiet, non-polluting, and that the terminal area would be well maintained.

OTHER BUSINESS uses already exist on the street including an excavating yard, an antique store, an area of dismantled cars, and a ceramics sales office, Burke said.

Ritzenthaler offered to give the village an easement to help solve flooding in the area. The property, which was recently annexed to the village of Wheeling and would be into village water and sanitary sewer systems.

Gasoline would be stored on the terminal property, and an occasional bus would arrive or leave the terminal earlier or later than the normal hours, Byrne said.

Jack Michael, 285 Anthony Rd., said he was a precinct captain chosen by a number of residents to speak on their behalf. He pointed out to the zoning board that Jackson Drive is only 16 feet wide on the average. He said bus traffic would run the road surface, the terminal would add to the flooding problems in the area, and that area children must walk in the street to school and play on the street

because there are no sidewalks.

OTHER RESIDENTS testified that Trampers Trail was only 16 feet wide at its widest point and was as narrow as 10 feet in some spots so that a bus could not pass an oncoming car.

Cargill said he would present recommendations to the board on how the bus parking dilemma in the village might be solved at the Oct. 13 meeting.

A petition signed by 272 residents was presented opposing the rezoning request. Residents said that Trampers Trail is not a public street which is often not plowed by the township in winter.

Ten letters from residents opposing the rezoning and a letter from High School Dist. 214 officials citing the need for such a bus area were also read aloud.

Cargill, who recommended that the hearing be continued, said he questioned whether the bus company had even asked for the correct zoning change on the property.

Ron Potter, a new zoning board member, said he felt that a bus parking area was needed, but that to rezone the property on Jackson Drive would be spot zoning. "This just isn't the location," he said.

Incorporation Poll Planned

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a group seeking to form an incorporated community, plans to poll residents in its area on the proposal in the near future.

At the request of the PHIA, the Wheeling Village Board has postponed consideration of the incorporation proposal until the survey is completed.

PHIA represents all of the residents who live in the "old town" area of the unincorporated community, west of Wolf Road. Before this area can be incorporated, PHIA must secure the approval of all municipalities within 1½ miles of its proposed boundaries. The municipalities include Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

At a meeting of the Wheeling Village Board Monday night, Edward Downs, PHIA attorney, told the trustees the survey should be completed in the near future.

THE VILLAGE trustees agreed to place the PHIA group on the agenda for a future meeting and asked Downs to submit a written proposal 10 days prior to that meeting.

Downs asked for the postponement because, "the officials of Mount Prospect indicated to us that it was mandatory that the community organizations of Prospect Heights conduct a comprehensive community survey, before determining whether the matter would ever be placed on their village's agenda."

The PHIA chose to secure the three village's consent as the first step in determining the feasibility of incorporation, because "incorporation will not even be possible without this consent," said Downs.

PHIA has approached both the Mount

Prospect and Wheeling village boards this month with their incorporation plan. The Arlington Heights Village Board refused to put the group on their agenda until more information about the plan is submitted.

When PHIA went before the Mount Prospect Village Board, the trustees refused to consider the incorporation plan until the residents had more information about boundaries, population, popular opinion and the exact form of government proposed for the area.

MOUNT PROSPECT trustees suggested that after this information is obtained, the three village boards involved meet at a committee of the whole to hear the incorporation plan.

According to Downs the PHIA group decided to investigate incorporation because, "in recent months our community has been directly affected by several large annexations and rezonings."

"As a result of these annexations and rezonings, numerous inquiries have been received by PHIA about preserving our community as it now exists," said Downs.

Village Board Reappoints 2

The Buffalo Grove Village Board voted Monday night to reappoint two members of the plan commission.

John Guidotti and Howard Mendenhall will each serve one-year terms on the commission.

Twain 4th Graders Study Switzerland

Fourth graders at Twain School in Wheeling are studying about Switzerland by making reports and viewing pictures, slides and movies on the country.

The children also have made murals about Switzerland and sampled the food of the country by eating fondue made from Swiss chocolate.

Sandburg Forms 3 Patrol Squads

Three patrol squads have been organized at Sandburg School in Wheeling for the 1970-71 school year.

Each squad includes 15 members from the fifth and sixth grades. Squad captains are Dawn Greenberg, Peter Pichette and Sandra Golab.

Sandburg School is flying a green safety pennant on its flagpole, signifying that the school has not had any student-related accidents this year.

Mothers Assisting At Alcott School

Fourteen mothers of kindergarten children at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove are assisting teachers in conducting bi-weekly motor facilitation classes at the school. The classes are held to help children develop and master basic motor skills.

Mothers helping with the program this year include Mrs. B. J. Crawford, Mrs. Walter Damon, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. Earl Kindred, Mrs. Daniel Kozamzak, Mrs. Robert LaCrosse, Mrs. George Leopold, Mrs. Stanley Margulies, Mrs. John Merritt, Mrs. Oran Neace, Mrs. David Parsons, Mrs. Robert Schier, Mrs. James Wolter and Mrs. Gerald Zaret.

Boy Runs Into Side Of Car; Hurts Arm

Justin Dino, 5, of 34 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling, suffered minor injuries when he ran into the side of a car Tuesday. The accident occurred on the north side of Dundee Road 10 feet east of Wille Avenue.

Justin was treated by his family's doctor for a bruised left arm, according to police.

Driver of the car involved, Janet C. Brown of Evanston, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at a crosswalk. She will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Nov. 24 on the charge.

Board Approves Map Updating

The Wheeling Village Board approved an expenditure of up to \$1,000 last week for updating the village's official map.

The board directed the village planner to begin work on the updating after Trustee Michael Valenza explained the map had last been updated in August, 1969.

The map is used by the village to indicate future plans for street routes and school park sites.

Among the changes to be included on the new map will be designation of a number of new school-park sites in currently undeveloped areas.

Village OKs Fire Protection Pact

Wheeling's village board approved the annual contractual agreement with the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection Dist. Monday.

The agreement, provides for taxes collected by the district to be given to the village's fire department in exchange for fire fighting throughout the district. The district includes areas outside of the village limits as well as those in Wheeling.

The agreement, for the period from May 1, 1970 to April 30, 1971, calls for the district to pay the village \$50,000. It also calls for the district to pay \$26,000 in principal and interest on two of the fire trucks used by the village's fire department.

New Teacher At Day School

Mrs. Robert Axel, 105 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, is teaching kindergarten this fall at North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka.

Mrs. Axel received her B.S. degree from Illinois State University and has served as instructor of visually handicapped children in the special education district of Lake County. Mrs. Girls Austrians, 1611 N. Evergreen St., Arlington Heights, is a new secretary in the business office at the school.

The North Shore Country Day School is a non-profit independent school founded in Winnetka more than 50 years ago.



THE PARADE was rained out, but Buffalo Grove officials presented this trophy anyway to the Marching Patriots of Stevenson High School. The Patriots had planned to march in the

Buffalo Grove Days parade last Labor Day weekend. Displaying the trophy are Stevenson band members Sue Barthule, at left, and Jeff Wischer.

Bottles Stoppered One Week

The date of the one-day campaign to collect discarded bottles and jars to be conducted by the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect has been changed from this Saturday to Saturday, Oct. 10.

The drive will run from 8 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. Guardsmen officials ask persons who wish to turn in any glass items to bring them to one of the three drop-off points: the parking lot of the Veterans of Foreign Wars building, 601 N. Main St., in Mount Prospect, the parking lot of the Topps Discount Store on Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows, and the parking lot of the Golf-Rose Shopping Plaza in Hoffman Estates. Residents who have too many items to be brought to the drop-off points can have them picked up by Guardsmen representatives. To have glass items picked up, residents can call Mrs. Constance Peck at 529-7411.

Purpose of the project is two-fold: it will help residents to get rid of unwanted bottles and jars, and it will raise funds for the Guardsmen.

The group will take the glass that is collected to the Ball Jar Co. plant in Mundelein. According to Mrs. Peck, the group hopes to collect 200,000 bottles and jars during its drive.

Ball will pay the Guardsmen a penny for each pound of glass collected. The glass will be reprocessed so it can be used again.

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Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
82 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove
\$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$5.24 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson

Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek
Sue Carson

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhart

Second class postage paid at
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Kilmer Students On Field Trips

Third graders at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove toured the Hinsdale Health Museum yesterday as part of their study of food and good health.

The tour included a talk on proper care of the body and a movie on health. The students listened to "Valeda," a mechanical "talking glass lady" discuss the parts and functions of the body.

Later they toured the Old Graue Mill in Oakbrook. Built in 1852, the mill is still used to grind corn.

Freshman Interviews Set At Stevenson High

Freshman interviews at Stevenson High School will be held next Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Interviews will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. All freshmen students will report for regular classes each day from 8:05 a.m. to 1 p.m. Two special buses will pick up freshmen at school at 4 p.m. and take them home.

Sixteen teams of three teachers each will discuss a wide variety of topics with each of Stevenson's 223 freshmen including orientation, curriculum, and any problems which have occurred since the opening of school. One of the results of last year's interviews is a new orientation folder and new maps of the building. This is the fifth year Stevenson has conducted freshman interviews.

"The program also gives many staff members who teach only juniors and seniors an opportunity to meet incoming freshmen," said Wayne Schnable, curriculum coordinator.

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FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

93rd Year—227

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, October 1, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Questions Raised On Sign Ordinance

Palatine's long-disputed sign ordinance might be up for another revision soon.

The ordinance was questioned once again this week when village trustees tabled for further discussion a request for a sign variation from the Plum Grove Nursing Home.

Mrs. Jeannette Kramer, head administrator of that home, asked permission to build a combustible wooden sign on the nursing home property at 24 S. Plum Grove Rd.

Her request is contrary to the sign ordinance which prohibits the use of combustible material, except for approved cases.

The request was referred to the board's building committee and will be discussed next Monday night preceding the village board meeting.

TRUSTEE TERRY LEIGHTY, chairman of the building committee, said "the board was worried about the impact the

approval of the sign would have. If we granted a variation to the nursing home, it wouldn't be fair to the merchants who we've asked to change their signs to conform with the ordinance."

In 1968 the board approved a sign ordinance which outlawed combustible signs as well as many others. Nearly 75 per cent of the village's signs were in violation of the ordinance at that time. In 1969 the ordinance was amended to reduce the percentage of violators.

Leighty said that local merchants were given a five year amortization period, which means they have until July 1, 1973 to change their signs so they conform with the existing ordinance.

Many of these violations are minor ones, Leighty said. "But, many also involve combustible material," some of which have been changed at considerable expense.

FOR THIS REASON Village Manager Berton Braun said extensive study will be required before the ordinance is amended again.

Leighty said "If the board considers these signs to be all right, then the ordinance must be wrong. But this is what the committee will try to decide."

Braun urged the board to "be cautious in granting any variation which would permit construction of new signs of combustible material."

He said a new amendment allowing for sign variances of this nature would be a blow to the substantial progress the building department and local merchants have made toward bringing existing signs into conformity with the ordinance.

Examples of combustible signs still in existence include the Public Library, the Village Hall, the Public Works Department, Palatine Hills Golf Course and many others.



MAJ. ROCCO MATSIE stands at the rear of prairie schooner. In the 1860s, this light wagon hauled cargo, while men and women walked along side. Matsie stores old wagons, except for the woodenspoked wheels, which he has the Amish people of Indiana, who are still active in this trade, do for him.

Authority Of Chiefs Changed

Palatine policemen and firemen can now be dismissed by the chiefs of their respective departments without having a hearing first before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

The ruling came when the Village Board adopted a new ordinance Monday night. The new ruling gives the chief of police and the fire chief authority to discharge a probationary officer without the right of a hearing.

The new ordinance came as a recommendation from Village Mgr. Berton Braun, who said the former ordinance was in conflict with the rules and regulations of the Fire and Police Commission.

According to the rules of the Fire and Police Commission, probationary officers could be dismissed during a 12-month probationary period without the right of a hearing.

THE FORMER VILLAGE ordinance, however, said that no policeman or fireman could be removed except after a hearing by the Fire and Police Commission.

In other provisions of the new ruling, it was said that the chief of the police or the fire department could be dismissed by the village president and board of trustees without a hearing by the Fire and Police Commission.

Those entitled to a hearing by the commission before dismissal are officers not on probation, the new ordinance says.

The new ruling came partially as a result from a test case in July of this year. Patrolman James Baran was dismissed without a hearing one week short of his 12-month probationary period by Chief Robert Centner.

Baran demanded a hearing before the Fire and Police Commission. The hearing was held and the commission ruled that Baran was discharged without a proper hearing. The patrolman was reinstated.

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Civil War Buff Is 'Fixer'

by TOM ROBB

For more than 10 years Maj. Rocco Matsie of Palatine kept Abraham Lincoln in his basement.

That is, he kept an authentic mannequin of the Civil War president in his 248 N. Rohlwing Road residence.

From the top of the hulking six-foot,

four inch frame to those size 13 shoes, the mannequin was so accurate in portraying the likeness of Lincoln, it drew nation-wide attention for Matsie and brought him into a hobby he has had for many years: Collecting and restoring old wagons.

Matsie acquired the statue in southern

Illinois while carrying out a research assignment for the 191st Infantry of Illinois, an outfit Matsie's family has served with since the Spanish-American War.

One of the first to get word of his find was Ralph Newman, an expert on Lincoln and proprietor of the Abraham Lincoln Book Store in Chicago.

NEWMAN WAS so impressed with the statue he called in another Lincoln expert to meet Matsie: The late American songster, poet and historian, Carl Sandburg.

Matsie and Sandburg struck up a friendship, touring the country together many times. Eventually, Sandburg got Matsie to join the Civil War Round Table, an organization composed of men and women from all walks of life who are experts on some facet of the Civil War.

A military man since 1943, Matsie, now 47, lent his expertise in Civil War weaponry and uniforms to the club. Since then, his involvement with the Round Table has become less active, but a hobby he picked up along the way is still going strong.

Stationed as a full-time officer in the Illinois National Guard in Chicago, Matsie buys, renovates and donates or sells old wagons in his spare time.

There are only eight wagons under a large apple tree in his back yard now. At one time, however, he has had up to 50 wagons.

HAVING FIXED up everything from covered wagons called prairie schooners to peddler wagons from the streets of early Chicago, Matsie said many of his creations are now display pieces at places like Beef 'N' Barrel on Algonquin Road and the Wisconsin Dells.

Matsie said he finds these wagons in farms near Elgin, old, small towns downstate and wherever else they might be. Using the Chicago Historical Society and other authoritative sources as his guide, he then spends about two months rebuilding a wagon before it is sold, rented or donated.

The work comes easy for Matsie, who said he is also a carpenter. Mrs. Matsie shares this talent and frequently joins her husband in his hobby.

Both have remodeled their home from a run-down farm house when they bought it 15 years ago, to a spacious and comfortable house for them and their two children, Tom, 19, and Janet, 15, who "grew up" with Abraham Lincoln and probably had little difficulty in school studying the Civil War.

Balloons Fly To Michigan

Palatine High School's colors traveled all the way to Holland, Mich. after the Pirates' opening game, but almost no one knows about it.

Before the season opener on Saturday, Sept. 19, a group of girls visited the new jean shop in town, "By the Seat of Your Pants." Although they did a little browsing, they must have had one motive in mind.

"It didn't take long for them to notice our grand opening decorations of helium-filled red and white balloons," Mrs. Bernice Baker, owner of the shop, said.

"They said they wanted to send off their school colors after the team won the first game," she said.

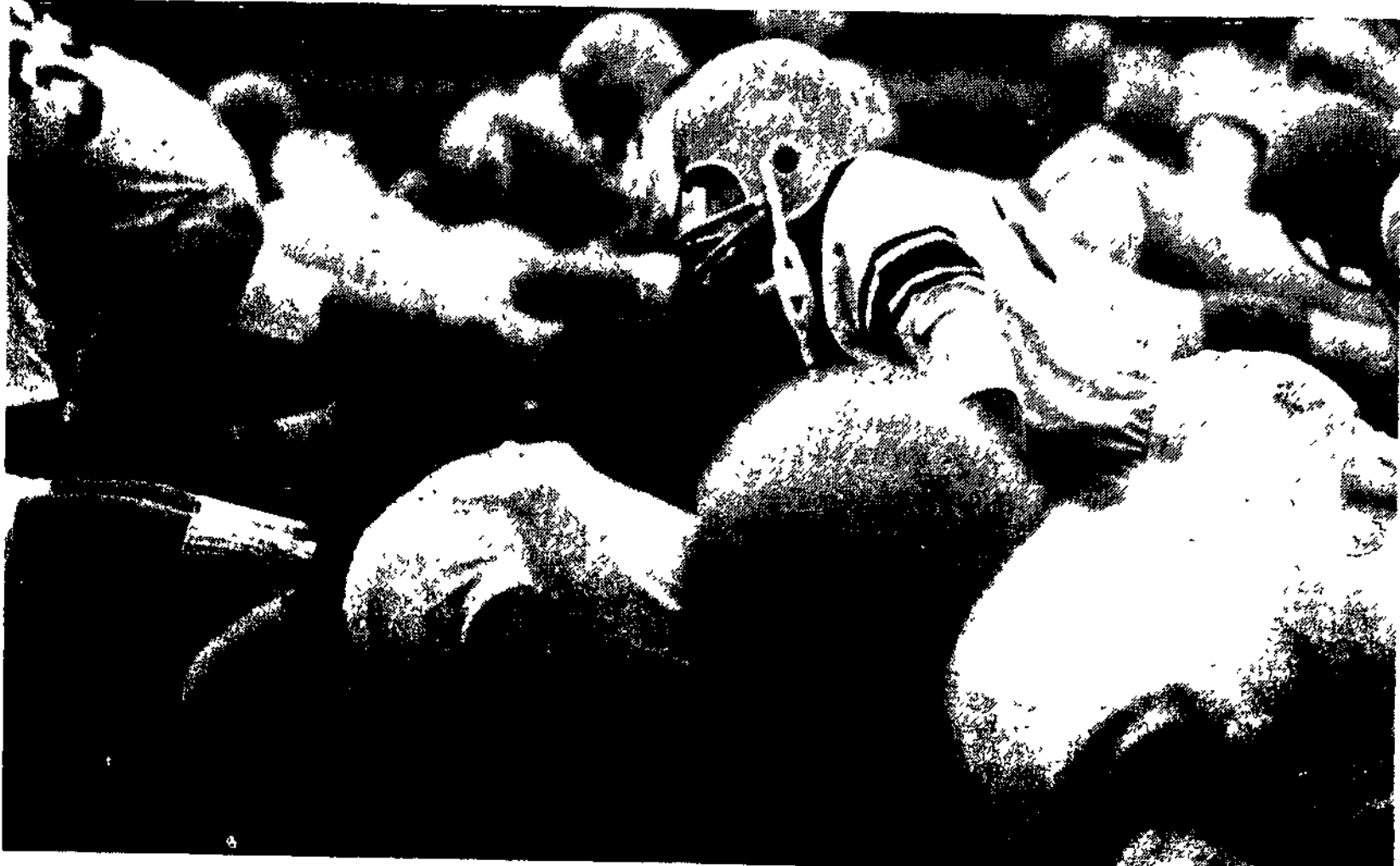
NOT FAVORED to win or lose, the Pirates scored a 14 to 10 victory over their opening opponent, Glenbrook North and the balloons went up in the air.

Happy the home team won, Mrs. Baker didn't really think about the balloons anymore until the mail arrived a few days later. She received a letter from Jan Wolters of Holland, who thought "By the Seat of Your Pants" would be interested in knowing where the balloon landed.

"While taking a walk I found your balloon about five miles south of Holland where I live," the girl wrote.

Mrs. Baker said, "It's really exciting. I never expected anything like this to happen. I don't even know the girl's names from Palatine High, but I'm sure they'd like to know."

And what about the girl from Holland? "Oh, I'm writing her a letter right now. I think she'd probably like a pair of jeans too," she said.



A STRAIGHT BACK is the right way to do push ups, as members of the Fremd High School Viking football squad know. Daily practice every afternoon after school has helped get the team ready for its Friday night and Saturday afternoon games with other area schools.

From the Library

Variety Is Key

by THE STAFF OF THE
PALATINE LIBRARY

"Goliath," a jolting, but strikingly written book of contemporary political literature written by men in prison and edited by Davis Harris, is only one of the new non-fiction books that arrived at the Palatine Library this week.

Other books on the contemporary scene include: "The Challenge of World Poverty," a small anti-poverty outline by Gunnar Myrdahl; and "The Feminine Eye," a collection of the best writings and observations of Shana Alexander, a columnist for Life Magazine.

William F. Buckley's new work, "The Governor Listeth," an anthology of political essays by one of the country's leading conservative figures, is also on hand.

Of interest to most people is another new book by Ian L. McHarg, who offers readers the foundations for a civilization to replace a polluted, bulldozed and dehumanized world.

Another one of the most current books now available at the library is David Dellinger's "Revolutionary Non-Violence."

In a lighter vein, new books have just arrived on the subjects of homes, recipes and weddings.

These include "House and Garden

Guide for Young Living," "The Complete Book of Home Preserving," by Ann Seranne; and "It's Your Wedding," a complete wedding guide by Flora and Kendall Bryant.

For the travel and adventure minded, the library now offers "Around the World and Other Places," another entertaining travelogue by Ilka Chase; "Another World: Central America," by Hilda Cole; and "Streets for People: A Primer for Americans," which deals with the back and unexplored streets of dozens of countries and is written by Bernard Rudofsky.

"Mysterious Places," by Daniel Cohen, offers the reader a romantic excursion to places such as Stonehenge, Camelot and Atlantis.

Other books along the non-fiction lines include "Fame and Obscurity," a gallery of portraits of Joe Lewis, Frank Sinatra and other greats by Gay Talese, author of "The Kingdom and the Power," and "Sing a Sad Song," the life story of Hank Williams, by Roger Williams.

This week's fiction offers "The Third Life of Grange Copeland," an authoritative look at the life of a southern black family by Alice Walker; and "Chicano," a saga of Mexican-American family's to America.

Watershed Plans Are Under Review

Plans for a 33,284-acre flood control project along Salt Creek in Cook County, including a 470-acre recreational lake in Busse Woods, have been completed and are being reviewed by the agencies involved.

According to Tom Hamilton, steering committee chairman for the Salt Creek Watershed which is sponsoring the program, plans will still be ready for presentation to Congress at its next session beginning in January.

Some federal funding is being sought for the \$47 million project to alleviate flooding in the Salt Creek watershed and maintain soil conservation through a system of reservoirs and water channels.

The project plans were originally scheduled for completion in August, however, approval by all involved agencies will not be completed for another three weeks, Hamilton said.

THE PROJECT includes six structures which will serve as water retention basins and as recreational areas. Reservoirs are planned for areas at Illinois and Quentin roads in Palatine, west of Reseda West subdivision in Palatine, south of Winston Park in Palatine, Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township, and on both sides of Algonquin Road near Harper College.

The Cook County portion of the project should be completed by 1976 if Congressional approval is obtained, Hamilton said. DuPage County is planning a similar project.

The biggest portion of the project would involve the damming of Salt Creek below its junction of the north and west branches to build the recreational lake in

Busse Woods. The Cook County Forest Preserve District has detailed plans for the lake, which would eventually provide fishing and boating facilities for the public.

Cost of the dam has been appropriated for some time by the Division of Waterways, but earthmoving and completion of the project must be funded by other means.

ACCORDING TO Art Jamura, forest preserve district superintendent, 1,000 acres would be covered by water during high water times.

The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring the

program, as required by federal law, so that conservation practices will be applied to the land.

The Salt Creek Watershed committee is participating because it is charged by law with the responsibility of flood control and must provide easements for the project.

However, the forest preserve district and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) are principle sponsors of the project, Hamilton said.

MOST OF THE land for the project will be purchased by the MSD and in most cases turned over to the park districts involved, Hamilton said.

Other sponsors include Elk Grove Village, and the Elk Grove Park District; the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District; the Salt Creek Park District; the Village of Schaumburg and the Schaumburg Park District; and Harper College.

Most sponsors will be contributing land or money for the project, or in the case of Elk Grove Village, have promised to keep the floodplain open in their area.

A special meeting to inform the public about the flood control program is being planned for sometime this month, Hamilton said. He said the date would be announced later.



"You wouldn't know where a ewe like me lives would you? Bahhh, I'm lost."

Are You Missing A Ewe?

"You don't know anyone who's missing a ewe, do you?" asked Carol Pierce, village administrative assistant to Hanover Park officials.

She called the Herald Tuesday afternoon after the village police found a ewe walking the streets near Gladlola and East Ave.

"He's big and curly and I guess he's really a 'she,' Do ewes have horns?"

This one doesn't so I guess it's really a ewe," Mrs. Pierce said.

"Anyway, it was loose and lost and the police called the public works crew for help," she added.

Frank Anatra, one of the village employees built a board ramp so the "ewe" could be walked into the truck and sent to the dog pound.

BUT THAT'S not what the "ewe" had in mind.

Anatra had to leash the "ewe" and walk it back to the village kennel.

Mrs. Pierce said a police escort and a band of following children trailed Anatra, and the "ewe," to the village hall complex on Lake Street.

The "ewe" is now safely penned in the dog pound, and except for an occasional "bahhh," sound heard on the police radios frequency, police routine is back to normal.

Fire Prevention Week Set

Fire Prevention Week will be launched this Sunday at the Palatine Plaza when the Village fire department will host a display of fire-fighting equipment and stage several demonstrations.

To recognize the Oct. 4-10 fire safety

week, Palatine fire chief Orville Helms said all department equipment will be on display at the Plaza from 2 to 4 p.m.

Helms said firemen will demonstrate the use of a snorkle and show what techniques are used to cut accident victims free from their entangled auto.

Several other events are planned for the week which "is a reminder to people about fire prevention," Helms said.

Nearly 4,000 educational booklets on fire prevention have already been distributed among Palatine elementary schools. Other pamphlets, will be distributed throughout the week as firemen visit the schools personally.

Helms said all Palatine schools, including high schools, will be visited by firemen during fire drills, when students will be timed and all fire exits and extinguishers will be checked.

Several grade schools will be shown a fire-prevention film, while others will host guest speakers from the fire department.

Membership Boom For YMCA Groups

Countryside YMCA's recently held Indian Guide and Indian Princesses Week resulted in a boom in the membership of this father-child organization.

Indian Guides and Princesses are organizations for fathers and their 6 to 10 year old sons or daughters. Based on Indian lore, the groups participate in a variety of recreational activities.

Al Masius, head of the Countryside "Y," Algonquin Federation of this group, said 19 new Indian Guide and 8 new Indian Princesses tribes were formed during the last month.

This represents the largest growth in the short history of the program and brings the total number of tribes up to 60 which represents 1,000 fathers, sons and daughters.

Masius said interested persons can still join one of the participating tribes by calling the Countryside YMCA at 359-2400.

Toastmaster Speech Class Set Oct. 12

An eight-week course in the fundamentals of public speaking will be offered beginning Oct. 12 by the Palatine Toastmasters Club.

Weekly sessions will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Palatine and Rohlfing Roads. Cost for enrollment will be \$15, covering all course materials.

The course is designed to instruct the inexperienced public speaker in the fundamentals of speech and to assist the man with some experience in developing his speaking technique. Instruction will be given by members of the Toastmasters Club who have had practical experience in public speaking.

There will be no obligation for the student to speak before the class until he feels he has received enough training.

If a student in the course decides later to become a member of the Toastmasters Club, one-half of the class enrollment fee will be credited toward the initiation fee.

Registration forms for the course and further information can be obtained from William Spiecker, 217 N. Williams Drive, Palatine.

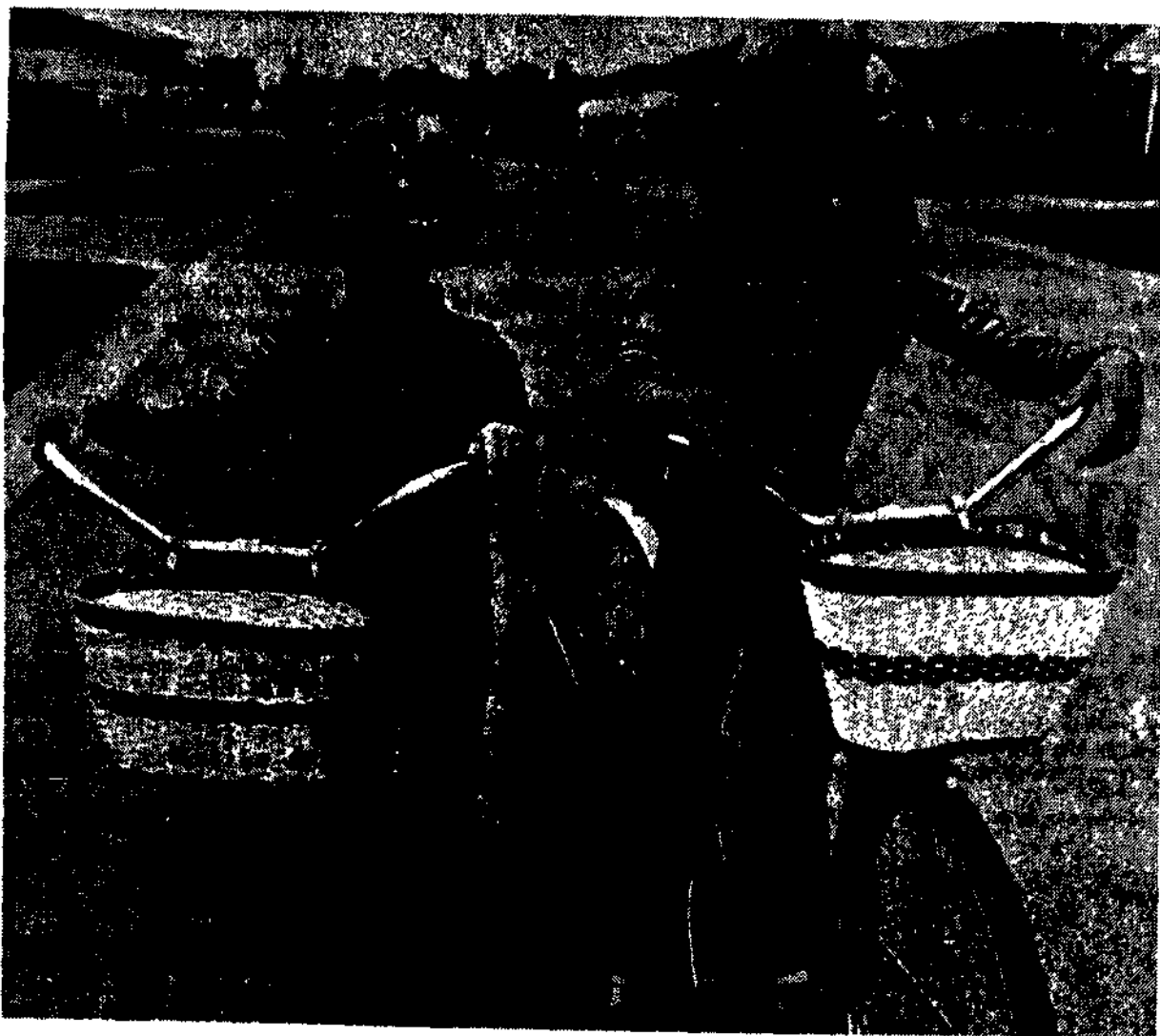
Camp Trip Planned

Plans for an overnight Camping trip later this month for 4-H Club members were announced last week at a meeting of the Plum Grove 4-H Club.

The trip will be scheduled for either Oct. 10 and 11 or Oct. 17 and 18.

The Plum Grove group will also sponsor a window display contest this weekend. Decorations in individual homes must be centered around a theme of "We Care."

In other business, junior leader Marge Huff, head of the sewing program for the year, announced the first meeting of the sewing club will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at her home.



THEY REALLY LIKE BICYCLES. . . Karen Dexheimer, 7, at left, and her sister Debbie, 9, spent part of their summer vacation bicycling with their parents from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis. The Dexheimers mapped out the route by auto before they started off. They traveled mainly on back roads.

Family Bikes To Green Bay

by SUE CARSON

When Richard Dexheimer of Wheeling and his family went on a vacation last summer, they left the car in the garage. They didn't use a plane, train or bus, either.

Instead, Dexheimer, his blond wife, Sue, and daughters Debbie, 9, and Karen, 7 rode bicycles from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis.

"We stayed on the back roads the whole time, except for one short stretch when we rode on a highway," Dexheimer reported. "Our goal was to have a nice, leisurely vacation, and we succeeded. We took six days to get to Green Bay."

"Generally we would start each day about seven in the morning, stop about noon or one o'clock, check into a motel and spend the afternoon swimming in the motel pool," he explained.

The Dexheimer girls both students at Field School, didn't tire from their ex-

cursion.

SAID DEBBIE, "The only trouble was when dogs chased us, but we carried dog repellent."

Dexheimer said it had "always been in my mind" to make the trip since the family began cycling four years ago.

"But we wanted to wait until the kids were old enough," he said.

Debbie started cycling two years ago, and Karen last year, he said.

The trip to Green Bay was completed "with no hitches at all," he said.

"The week before we went, it was hot and humid. Then the week we left it turned cool, and it didn't rain the whole time. It was just perfect. Some people thought the kids would get tired, but they didn't. Cycling is really very easy. It's not nearly as strenuous as some think. In fact, I think it was easier on the kids than us."

The two girls rode standard bicycles with coaster brakes and without gears.

The parents rode lightweight bicycles with five gears.

"WE CARRIED spare tires and tools in case of trouble, and we each brought one change of clothing. We stopped at Dick's folks house in Sheboygan to wash everything out on the fourth day before we continued on to Green Bay where my parents live," said Mrs. Dexheimer.

The four traveled from Wheeling to Kenosha, Wis., the first day of their bike trip. The second day they went to the south side of Milwaukee, and reached the north boundary of that city on the third day. From there, they went to Sheboygan, and the fifth day to Manitowish, arriving in Green Bay on the sixth day.

"The most we cycled in one day was 54 miles, and the least was 18 miles," Dexheimer said. "We averaged about 8 m.p.h."

They didn't cycle back to Wheeling, however, but got a ride with relatives. THE BICYCLES haven't been idle

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PALATINE HERALD
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Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
3 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
45c Per Week

Zones - Issues	45	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.74	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Martha Koper
Staff Writers: Thomas Robb
Al Greene
Judy Brandes
Marg Ferrell
Marjorie Scott
L. A. Everhart

Women's News:
Sports News:
Second class postage paid at
Palatine, Illinois 60067

On Tour—With The Police

by JERRY THOMAS

It's 4 p.m. and car 44 with Squad Cmdr. Patrolman Raoul Hill of the Hanover Park police department starts his patrol.

"We should travel 80 miles cruising through the village tonight," he said as the squadrol leaves the parking lot and enters homebound traffic.

Major arterial streets are beginning to fill up as villagers come back home after a day's work.

For Patrolman Hill it's the start of a work shift that could be quiet, or hectic but "never boring" according to him.

"People, and kids, that's what makes the difference," said Hill.

Youngsters on the street wave "Hi," and their big grins are returned by Hill who has been on the department for three years.

A CONSTRUCTION area near Irving Park Road draws Hill's attention and he swings in back of it.

"Come on down boys," he calls to six kids playing Army on top of a high dirt pile.

The boys drop the lumps of dirt they

were bombarding the roadway with and sheepishly walk up to the squad.

"Hey, play army down here, you wouldn't want one of those lumps to hit a car, right?" he asks.

"Nahh," said one boy and they shuffle away back to their game, but they stay off the pile.

"Nothing much going on today," says Hill as the radio crackles out "Car 44, warrant at station."

Hill swings his squad around and minutes later walks down into the police departments offices in the lower level of the village hall.

A WOMAN is waiting, "I'm here to post bond on my ticket," she says "Can I pay my husband's too?" Both have warrants out for their arrest, a parking ticket and a garbage fine.

"No ma'm, sorry, but the ticket for open garbage was issued to your husband and he will have to personally post his bond."

"It's part my garbage," says the woman, adding "he's not home yet, what do we do?"

Hill is grinning back by now and an-

swers "I'm here until midnight and he can come in anytime."

The bond is taken care of and a court date set up. "Paper work is part of the job too," explains Hill as we set out on patrol again. The tickets issued were ignored he explained.

The blocks look familiar, as the squad repeatedly winds its way through the streets.

Cars are pulling into driveways, and children playing around front lawns waiting for daddy to come home keep waving at Hill and he waves back.

Tired of it? "Never," he says. "The little kids are the best, as they get a little bigger it's a mixture of reactions and I never know if I'll get a peace sign or a raised fist salute, but the little ones, it's always great," said Hill.

HIS EARS pick up a tire squeal and he paces a speeding car.

Clocked at 35 miles per hour in a 20 mile zone the driver is stopped.

Hill, walks over to the car and tells the driver, a young man, why he is stopped.

With no drivers license in his possession the driver is asked to proceed to the village police department.

"It's in my work clothes," he explains "I was in a hurry, I'm picking up my girl, we've got dinner reservations. It's a celebration, we're getting married. I only live a few blocks away."

Hill explains the seriousness of the arrest to the youth and asks him to call his parents and produce the license. He tells him a ticket for reckless driving must be written and the wait for the boy's parents begins.

It's a long time and in the quiet of the station the young man learns by waiting hurrying isn't always the fastest way.

HIS GIRL friend arrives and he gets a lecture, from her, not Hill. Hill is included in the scolding: "My ring money," scolds the girl.

"They are both nice kids, and I feel bad, but that's part of the job too," says Hill. Hill is compassionate in his report of the incident to the youths parents and they post bond for the offense.

The young couple leave, a little late for their dinner date.

"You won't see me here again," says the youth as they pull away from the station at normal speed, the girl driving.

"Probably not," Hill agrees as we get back in the squad again. How can you tell? It's his attitude, you can sense beligerence and there was none. He made a mistake and he's not apt to do it again, especially if his girl and parents have anything to say about it," Hill chuckles.

It's dark now and the mileage adds up. The traffic arrests through the night all follow the same pattern. Hill seems to sense something's wrong. The sounds of traffic increases as he glances at a car.

TRAFFIC THINS as it gets darker. Hill spots a car northbound in westbound

lanes of Lake Street traffic.

A chase follows and the speeding driver finally pulls over.

He's fumbling and confused and Hill's suspicious he may be drunk. He asks him to walk a curb.

He tries but falls off several times.

An assisting squad arrives with Hanover Park patrolmen and the man is escorted to the station. His auto is driven to the parking lot.

Hill tells the man he is suspected of drunken driving. He notes the suspect was driving in the wrong lane and speeding.

Unbelievably, the man passes three sobriety tests normally administered to those suspected of inebriation.

Hill issues tickets for wrong lane usage and speeding and advises the man to find a ride home. The man agrees and a friend arrives and they leave.

As the patrol begins again lightning lights the sky and a heavy rain slicks the streets.

IT'S MIDNIGHT. The squad takes a final back street security check of the shopping centers, and as a dark streak flashes past the squad, Hill points to it and asks, "Do you know about Belvedere?"

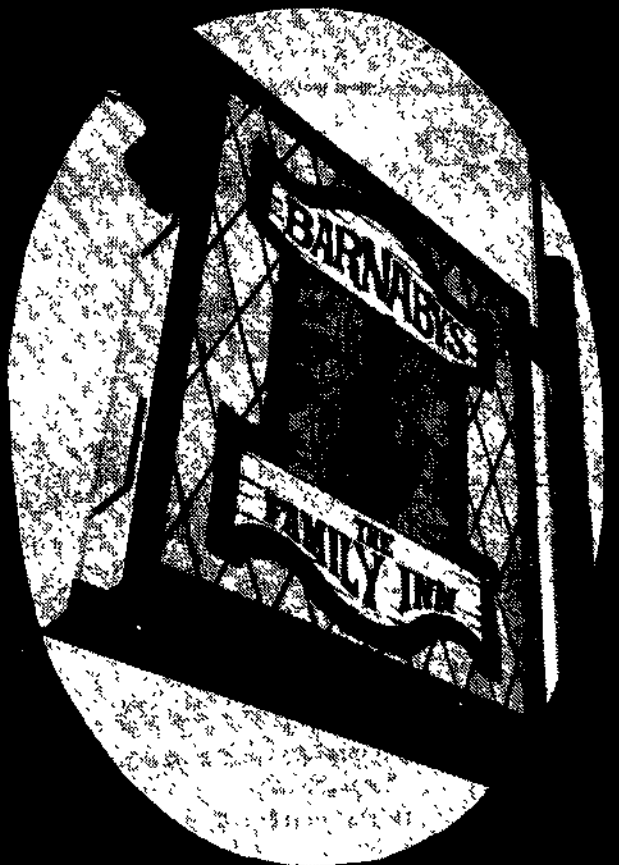
Belvedere who? "Belvedere the dog," he's like an ancestral ghost, he's been around the area so long no one knows where he's come from. But, we all see him especially when we patrol around the shopping center, at night," Hill said.

The patrolman said reports of a dog roaming and living free in undeveloped areas near the center have been told for many years.

It could be because it was midnight but the Herald reporter is still not sure

(cont. on next page)

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On Tour With Police

Continued from Previous Page

the whole thing was not just a "ghost story."

Doesn't the shift end at midnight? It's been a full evening.

"Yes, but someone else might think so too. They also might think it's a good time to break into a store. So if you don't mind, it's just once more around the shopping center," Hill said.

"There he goes again, did you see Belvedere this time?"

Just about to answer, the Herald re-

porter's attention was diverted by a fire call on the radio.

Lightning struck a home on Old Lake Street.

A CHECK of the area showed everything in control . . . fire departments on the scene.

The shift was over and as the squad car pulled into the lot Hill gassed it up for the next shift and noted we covered 84 miles "nothing too interesting happened tonight, just a regular shift and there's not much story in it I guess, sorry."

But the story is there, it's about a man who puts in a day's work as best as he knows how, and enjoys the job and people he works for.

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A DRIVERS LICENSE is handed over to Patrolman Reoul Hill. Stopped for a traffic violation the driver must now produce a valid license and Hill must decide if a ticket is to be issued and a violation was committed.

GOP Dinner To Include 'Firsts'

The annual Wheeling Township Republican Organization dinner-dance, Saturday night, will include several "firsts."

Dinner-dance chairman Fred Yonkers this week announced that for the first time, there will be no speakers' table at the dinner.

And, as previously announced, there will be no political speakers.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time ever that a speakers' table has been abolished," Yonkers said. Candidates, party leaders and other dignitaries will be seated at various tables throughout the Mid-America Room at the Arlington Park Race Track.

Among those on the guest list are Sen. Ralph T. Smith, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and most of the state and county Republican candidates.

The dinner-dance begins with a cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by "Billy Jean and his Violin" and orchestra, the Prospect High School symphonic jazz band, "Sin Out Palatine," and raconteur C Dink Freeman.

Tickets, at \$13 a person, are available by calling 253-6493 or at GOP Headquarters, 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

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<p>GORDON'S VODKA</p> <p>3⁶⁹ Quart</p>	<p>KAHLUA Coffee Liqueur</p> <p>5¹⁹ Fifth</p>

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GAMES OPEN AT 7:30 p.m.

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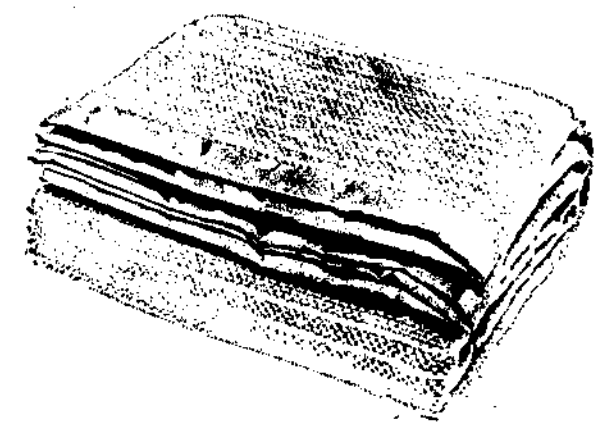
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm; high in mid 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

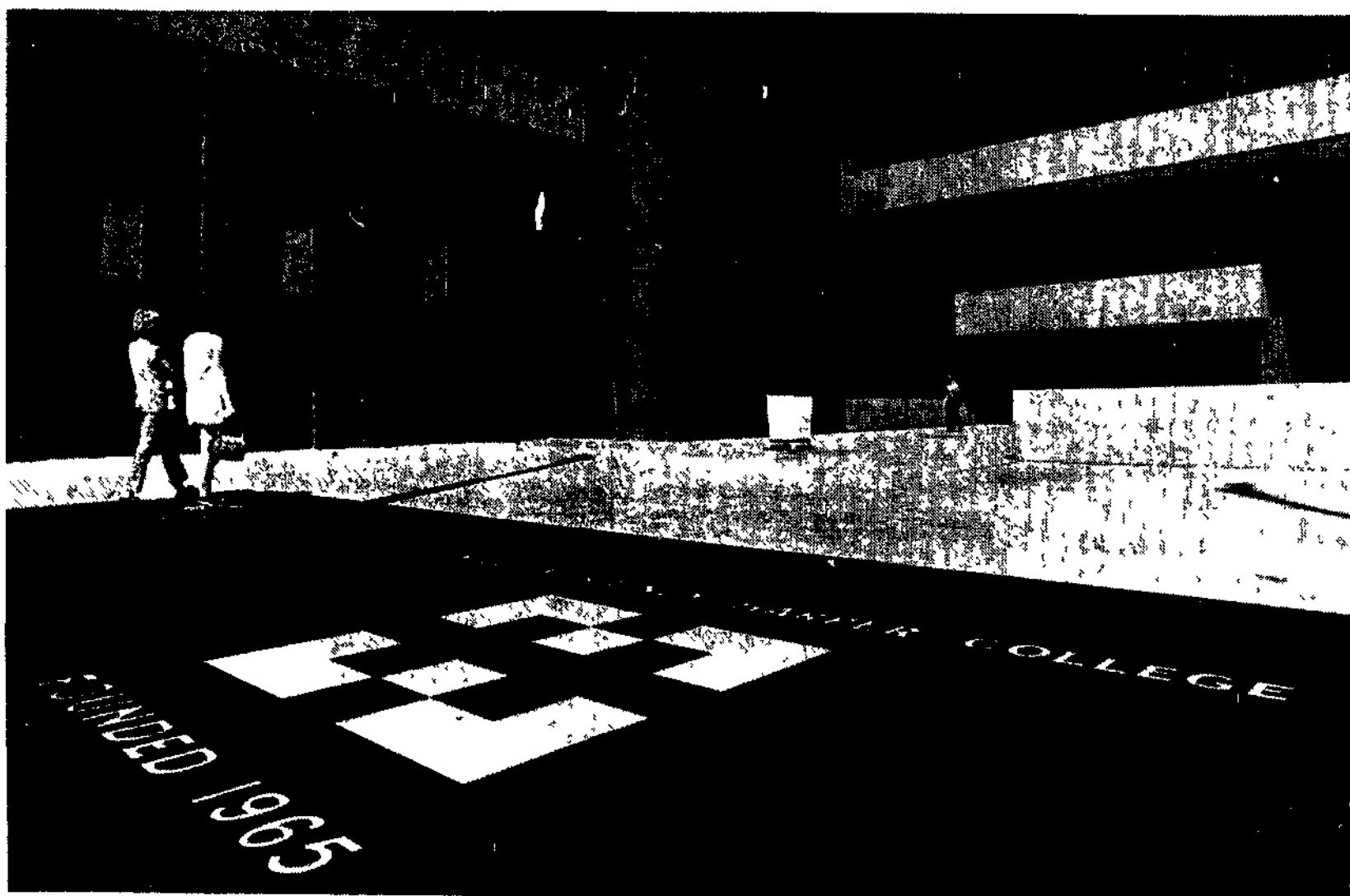
15th Year—176

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, October 1, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



The sprawling cement structures of William Rainey Harper Junior College on Algonquin Road now hold 7,183 students.

City Calendar Is Being Prepared

City officials are gathering information about meetings and events in Rolling Meadows for a 1971 city calendar being assembled for residents.

A 32-page calendar listing monthly activities and describing the major organizations in the city is being compiled by the city council's Public Information and Education Committee.

Cost of the two-color calendar to the city will be about \$2,500.

ONE ACTIVITY in the city will be illustrated with each month. The public works department and the services it provides for residents will begin the year as the January activity. In February, the Rolling Meadows Police Department will be featured; March will be the city council Finance and Purchasing Committee which draws up the city's budget during that month; April, the city council and election day; May, Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball, the park district, and the Concert Band June, the Building and Zoning Committee and its functions, and July, the Fire District.

Civil Defense will be featured in August; the public library and Rolling Meadows High School in September; the city refuse collection service in October; administrative offices in City Hall in November. December will feature the Christmas season.

THE CALENDAR will list regular

meeting nights of all the taxing districts located in the city, including the school, park and fire district meetings. Reminders of when city vehicle stickers and dog licenses will be on sale and dates for voter registration at city hall, will also be included on the calendar.

Ordinances which directly affect resi-

dents will be summarized in the calendar. The swimming pool membership requirements and hours, open burning, dog licenses, parking regulations, vehicle and bicycle licenses, building permits and laws on shrubbery in the parkways will be listed.

City officials, both elected and appoint-

ed, will be named and pictures of the mayor, aldermen, city clerk, treasurer, city manager, city attorney, city prosecutor, city engineer and bicycle magistrate will be in the introductory section of the calendar.

The calendar will be available early in December.

This Civil War Buff Is A 'Fixer'

by TOM ROBB

For more than 10 years Maj. Rocco Matsie of Palatine kept Abraham Lincoln in his basement.

That is, he kept an authentic mannequin of the Civil War president in his 248 N. Rohlwing Road residence.

From the top of the hulking six-foot, four inch frame to those size 13 shoes, the mannequin was so accurate in portraying the likeness of Lincoln, it drew nationwide attention for Matsie and brought him into a hobby he has had for many years. Collecting and restoring old wagons.

Matsie acquired the statue in southern Illinois while carrying out a research assignment for the 131st Infantry of Illinois, an outfit Matsie's family has served with since the Spanish-American War.

One of the first to get word of his find was Ralph Newman, an expert on Lincoln and proprietor of the Abraham Lincoln Book Store in Chicago.

NEWMAN WAS so impressed with the statue he called in another Lincoln expert to meet Matsie: The late American songster, poet and historian, Carl Sandburg.

Matsie and Sandburg struck up a friendship, touring the country together many times. Eventually, Sandburg got Matsie to join the Civil War Round Table, an organization composed of men and women from all walks of life who are experts on some facet of the Civil War.

A military man since 1943, Matsie, now 47, lent his expertise in Civil War weaponry and uniforms to the club. Since then, his involvement with the Round Table has become less active, but a hobby he picked up along the way is still going strong.

Stationed as a full-time officer in the Illinois National Guard in Chicago, Matsie buys, renovates and donates or sells old wagons in his spare time.

There are only eight wagons under a large apple tree in his back yard now. At one time, however, he has had up to 50 wagons.

HAVING FIXED up everything from covered wagons called prairie schooners to peddler wagons from the streets of early Chicago, Matsie said many of his creations are now display pieces at places like Beef 'N' Barrel on Algonquin Road and the Wisconsin Dells.

Matsie said he finds these wagons in farms near Elgin, old, small towns downstate and wherever else they might be.

Using the Chicago Historical Society and other authoritative sources as his guide, he then spends about two months rebuilding a wagon before it is sold, rented or donated.

The work comes easy for Matsie, who said he is also a carpenter. Mrs. Matsie shares this talent and frequently joins her husband in his hobby.

Both have remodeled their home from a run-down farm house when they bought it 15 years ago, to a spacious and comfortable house for them and their two children, Tom, 19, and Janet, 15, who "grew up" with Abraham Lincoln and probably had little difficulty in school studying the Civil War.

Cracker Barrel

WITH FIRE PREVENTION Week beginning Sunday, a few facts about flames seem appropriate: 21 people die each day in home fires in the United States, one home burns every minute, most home fires start between midnight and 6 a.m. and 37 per cent of them start in living rooms.

THE FIRE District's new 90-foot snorkel engine was scheduled to arrive this week in time to be included in the Fire Prevention Week program. It hasn't arrived yet, but the program will still go on.

VOTER REGISTRATION at City Hall is closed now. The largest number of new voters in the city comes from Meadow Trace Apartments where, reportedly, both Republicans and Democrats were working to get residents registered.

AT THE ST. Colette Golf League outing last week, Jim and "Pinky" Houldsworth had a heyday. For his golf prowess Jim won a dozen golf balls, 2 free golf games at Old Orchard Country Club, a fifth of bourbon and a portable clock radio. In the general drawing, the Houldsworths won a set of carving knives in the ladies drawing.

Library May Receive More From City

The Rolling Meadows Public Library may receive city funds from the city council to install a fire and smoke detector system.

This is in addition to \$30,000 the city finance and purchasing committee has recommended the council spend to buy books for the library.

"I feel that if we are going to give the library \$30,000 for books, we should probably go ahead and help get a smoke or heat detector system put in," Mayor Roland J. Meyer said yesterday.

Meyer has asked Library Board President John Lund to appear before the council's Building and Zoning Committee Oct. 22 to discuss the possibility of having an alarm system installed. Meyer said he possibly will recommend the council approve funds for the alarm system in addition to the \$30,000 for books, shelves and personnel to catalog them.

"I HAVE ALSO asked for the library's insurance policy to be reviewed. Their building may be covered under our policy and if they also have coverage on the building, it is unnecessary," Meyer said.

"Mr. Lund has told me the library carries content insurance on the books which is increased by 10 per cent every year. Most insurance covers only 80 per cent of the contents, which would not cover all the books."

The public library is part of the city government, but has a separate tax rate and a board appointed by the mayor with the consent of the city council.

"The point of the \$30,000 is to help buy the library more books," Meyer said. "If we ask them to spend \$4,000 or \$5,000 of it on a smoke detector system, then

we are just cutting down on the number of books they can buy."

A tax rate increase for the library has also been suggested by the city council's finance and purchasing committee. "I don't see why we can't just allocate the money for a detector system this year instead of waiting until next year and then have to raise the library tax levy to pay for the system," Meyer said.

THE LIBRARY can tax up to 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. It is presently taxing at 12 cents, the maximum rate allowed by the state legislature until this spring when the maximum rate was increased to 15 cents.

Lund has asked the council to help buy books because the Rolling Meadows Public Library is below the minimum standard of 2 to 3 books per card holder which the American Library Association recommends. Lund has told the council it would take about 17,000 more volumes to bring the public library up to the minimum standards.

Tentatively, the \$30,000 sum would be allocated in \$10,000 amounts on Nov. 1, Jan. 1, and March 1. About \$24,000 would be spent for the purchase of books and \$6,000 for equipment and supplies to catalog and process them.

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Knee Deep And Rising Higher

Gregory Stone, age 10, of 526 S. Harvard in Arlington Heights, tried to help a playmate get out of the mud near the construction site of the Campbell Street bridge in Rolling Meadows Monday afternoon.

His friend made it out of the mud, but it took Rolling Meadows firemen 15 minutes to dig Gregory out after a resident near the site spotted him and called for help.

Meanwhile, his friend had run home to get help. Edmund Kokot, Gregory's step father, arrived just after he was pulled out and took Gregory home.

Car Hits Pedestrian

A Rolling Meadows resident has been charged by police with failure to yield to a pedestrian after his car struck Maureen Seick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Seick, 2109 Kirchhoff Rd., Tuesday afternoon.

Alan Creed, age 22, of 4802B Algonquin Parkway, was westbound on Kirchhoff Road when the girl ran into the street from the south side of Kirchhoff Road, police report. Miss Seick was taken to Northwest Community hospital by her mother. She was treated for a cheek puncture on the right side of her face and released.

Creed is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Oct. 19.



MAJ. ROCCO MATSIE stands at the rear of prairie schooner, in the 1860s, this light wagon hauled cargo, while men and women walked along side. Matsie restores old wagons, except for the woodenspoked wheels, which he has the Amish people of Indiana, who are still active in this trade, do for him.

From the Library

Campus Revolt

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

Quoting two sentences from the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest:

"A nation driven to use weapons of war upon its youth is a nation on the edge of chaos."

"A nation that has lost the allegiance of part of its youth is a nation that has lost part of its future."

"I for one, strongly support trees, flowers, good little children, abortion laws, the dunes on Cape Cod and Raggedy Ann dolls. I do not like the Defense Department, the short days of winter, calling people consumers. Also, racism, poverty and war." These are just a few of James S. Kunen's likes and dislikes. To learn about the Columbia University unrest in 1968 and student opinion, read the book, "The Strawberry Statement."

CLASSROOMS ARE destroyed, teachers are terrorized. Policemen patrol the corridors of schools. Parents ask, "What's happening to our schools?" Just what are the causes and the cures? What's really bothering our student population?

Kenneth Fish, author of the book, "Conflict and Dissent in the High School," spent six months during 1969 in an intensive study of high schools in which tension had been building. Miniskirts, long hair, Egyptian history in the age of the atom — what does all this reflect? It has been recommended that parents and teachers, as well as students, read his book.

Who are the young revolutionaries of our world and where are they found? They are found protesting in the streets of Prague, marching down the Champs Elysees in Paris, gathering at the Washington Monument against the war in Vietnam.

THE AUTHOR of "Youth Against the World," Marjorie Hope, has spent many years researching international, political and social youth movements. Miss Hope has traveled extensively in Europe work-

ing for the American Youth Hostel Association and is well known for the articles and short stories she has written for Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Hans Hofmann's "Discovering Freedom" accepts the vision of youth as just criticism of society's problems and offers his own thoughtful approach to the search for meaningful personal values. We should worry less about whether our young people are going too far too fast and more about whether they are preparing themselves for lives that are invariably free. Hofmann advocates respect between generations so that both may find freedom and fulfillment.

Reasons why many college students today are so sensitive in expressing cultural attitudes stem from several factors. This college generation has benefited from educational enrichment that took place in American high schools after the launching of Sputnik. In some instances the students find their initial courses in college less challenging and stimulating than some of their high school courses.

BECAUSE OF TECHNOLOGICAL advances, this generation of young people is the first to know they are economic liabilities to their parents. Some blame also is placed on the affluent middle class. Why not find out some of the problems for yourself. Read "College Education and the Campus Revolution" by John E. Cantelon.

Sociologists Christopher Jencks and David Riesman state that American students know more than ever before that their teachers are more competent. They regard the academic revolution as having been an historically necessary and progressive step. They agree also that like all revolutions it can devour its children. "The Academic Revolution" tells more about this; why not read it for yourself.

Other titles on student unrest are Joseph J. Schwab's "College Curriculum and Student Protest," George F. Kennan's "Democracy and the Student Left" and Lewis S. Feuer's "Conflict of Generations."

Plans for a 33,280-acre flood control project along Salt Creek in Cook County, including a 470-acre recreational lake in Busse Woods, have been completed and are being reviewed by the agencies involved.

According to Tom Hamilton, steering committee chairman for the Salt Creek Watershed which is sponsoring the program, plans will still be ready for presentation to Congress at its next session beginning in January.

Some federal funding is being sought for the \$47 million project to alleviate flooding in the Salt Creek watershed and maintain soil conservation through a system of reservoirs and water channels.

The project plans were originally scheduled for completion in August, however, approval by all involved agencies will not be completed for another three weeks, Hamilton said.

THE PROJECT includes six structures which will serve as water retention basins and as recreational areas. Reservoirs are planned for areas at Illinois and Quentin roads in Palatine, west of Reseda West subdivision in Palatine, south of Winston Park in Palatine, Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township, and on both sides of Algonquin Road near Harper College.

The Cook County portion of the project should be completed by 1978 if Congressional approval is obtained, Hamilton said. DuPage County is planning a similar project.

The biggest portion of the project would involve the damming of Salt Creek below its junction of the north and west branches to build the recreational lake in

Busse Woods. The Cook County Forest Preserve District has detailed plans for the lake, which would eventually provide fishing and boating facilities for the public.

Cost of the dam has been appropriated for some time by the Division of Waterways, but earthmoving and completion of the project must be funded by other means.

ACCORDING TO Art Janura, forest preserve district superintendent, 1,000 acres would be covered by water during high water times.

The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring the

program, as required by federal law, so that conservation practices will be applied to the land.

The Salt Creek Watershed committee is participating because it is charged by law with the responsibility of flood control and must provide easements for the project.

However, the forest preserve district and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) are principle sponsors of the project, Hamilton said.

MOST OF THE land for the project will be purchased by the MSD and in most cases turned over to the park districts involved, Hamilton said.

Other sponsors include Elk Grove Village, and the Elk Grove Park District; the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District; the Salt Creek Park District; the Village of Schaumburg and the Schaumburg Park District; and Harper College.

Most sponsors will be contributing land or money for the project, or in the case of Elk Grove Village, have promised to keep the floodplain open in their area.

A special meeting to inform the public about the flood control program is being planned for sometime this month, Hamilton said. He said the date would be announced later.



"You wouldn't know where a ewe like me lives would you? Bahhh, I'm lost."

Are You Missing A Ewe?

"You don't know anyone who's missing a ewe, do you?" asked Carol Pierce, village administrative assistant to Hanover Park officials.

She called the Herald Tuesday afternoon after the village police found a ewe walking the streets near Gladiola and East Ave.

"He's big and curly and I guess he's really a 'she,' Do ewes have horns?"

This one doesn't so I guess it's really ya ewe," Mrs. Pierce said.

"Anyway, it was loose and lost and the police called the public works crew for help," she added.

Frank Anatra, one of the village employees built a board ramp so the "ewe" could be walked into the truck and sent to the dog pound.

BUT THAT'S not what the "ewe" had in mind.

Anatra had to leash the "ewe" and walk it back to the village kennel.

Mrs. Pierce said a police escort and a band of following children trailed Anatra, and the "ewe," to the village hall complex on Lake Street.

The "ewe" is now safely penned in the dog pound, and except for an occasional "bahhh," sound heard on the police radios frequency, police routine is back to normal.

Fire Prevention Week Set

Fire Prevention Week will be launched this Sunday at the Palatine Plaza when the Village fire department will host a display of fire-fighting equipment and stage several demonstrations.

To recognize the Oct. 4-10 fire safety

week, Palatine fire chief Orville Helms said all department equipment will be on display at the Plaza from 2 to 4 p.m.

Helms said firemen will demonstrate the use of a snorkel and show what techniques are used to cut accident victims free from their entangled auto.

Several other events are planned for the week which "is a reminder to people about fire prevention," Helms said.

Nearly 4,000 educational booklets on fire prevention have already been distributed among Palatine elementary schools. Other pamphlets, will be distributed throughout the week as firemen visit the schools personally.

Helms said all Palatine schools, including high schools, will be visited by firemen during fire drills, when students will be timed and all fire exits and extinguishers will be checked.

Several grade schools will be shown a fire-prevention film, while others will host guest speakers from the fire department.

Membership Boom For YMCA Groups

Countryside YMCA's recently held Indian Guide and Indian Princesses Week resulted in a boom in the membership of this father-child organization.

Indian Guides and Princesses are organizations for fathers and their 6 to 10 year old sons or daughters. Based on Indian lore, the groups participate in a variety of recreational activities.

Al Masius, head of the Countryside "Y" Algonquin Federation of this group, said 19 new Indian Guide and 8 new Indian Princesses tribes were formed during the last month.

This represents the largest growth in the short history of the program and brings the total number of tribes up to 60 which represents 1,000 fathers, sons and daughters.

Masius said interested persons can still join one of the participating tribes by calling the Countryside YMCA at 399-2400.

Toastmaster

Speech Class

Set Oct. 12

An eight-week course in the fundamentals of public speaking will be offered beginning Oct. 12 by the Palatine Toastmasters Club.

Weekly sessions will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Palatine and Rohlfing Roads. Cost for enrollment will be \$15, covering all course materials.

The course is designed to instruct the inexperienced public speaker in the fundamentals of speech and to assist the man with some experience in developing his speaking technique. Instruction will be given by members of the Toastmasters Club who have had practical experience in public speaking.

There will be no obligation for the student to speak before the class until he feels he has received enough training.

If a student in the course decides later to become a member of the Toastmasters Club, one-half of the class enrollment fee will be credited toward the initiation fee.

Registration forms for the course and further information can be obtained from William Spiecker, 217 N. Williams Drive, Palatine.

Camp Trip Planned

Plans for an overnight Camping trip later this month for 4-H Club members were announced last week at a meeting of the Plum Grove 4-H Club.

The trip will be scheduled for either Oct. 10 and 11 or Oct. 17 and 18.

The Plum Grove group will also sponsor a window display contest this weekend. Decorations in individual homes must be centered around a theme of "We Care."

In other business, junior leader Marge Huff, head of the sewing program for the year, announced the first meeting of the sewing club will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at her home.



THEY REALLY LIKE BICYCLES. . .Karen Dexheimer, 7, at left, and her sister Debbie, 9, spent part of their summer vacation bicycling with their parents from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis. The Dexheimers mapped out the route by auto before they started off. They traveled mainly on back roads.

Family Bikes To Green Bay

by SUE CARSON

When Richard Dexheimer of Wheeling and his family went on a vacation last summer, they left the car in the garage. They didn't use a plane, train or bus, either.

Instead, Dexheimer, his blond wife, Sue, and daughters Debbie, 9, and Karen, 7 rode bicycles from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis.

"We stayed on the back roads the whole time, except for one short stretch when we rode on a highway," Dexheimer reported. "Our goal was to have a nice, leisurely vacation, and we succeeded. We took six days to get to Green Bay."

"Generally we would start each day about seven in the morning, stop about noon or one o'clock, check into a motel and spend the afternoon swimming in the motel pool," he explained.

The Dexheimer girls both students at Field School, didn't tire from their ex-

cursion. SAID DEBBIE, "The only trouble was when dogs chased us, but we carried dog repellent."

Dexheimer said it had "always been in my mind" to make the trip since the family began cycling four years ago.

"But we wanted to wait until the kids were old enough," he said.

Debbie started cycling two years ago, and Karen last year, he said.

The trip to Green Bay was completed "with no hitches at all," he said.

"The week before we went, it was hot and humid. Then the week we left it turned cool, and it didn't rain the whole time. It was just perfect. Some people thought the kids would get tired, but they didn't. Cycling is really very easy. It's not nearly as strenuous as some think. In fact, I think it was easier on the kids than us."

The two girls rode standard bicycles with coaster brakes and without gears.

The parents rode lightweight bicycles with five gears.

"WE CARRIED spare tires and tools in case of trouble, and we each brought one change of clothing. We stopped at Dick's folks house in Sheboygan to wash everything out on the fourth day before we continued on to Green Bay where my parents live," said Mrs. Dexheimer.

The four traveled from Wheeling to Kenosha, Wis., the first day of their bike trip. The second day they went to the south side of Milwaukee, and reached the north boundary of that city on the third day. From there, they went to Sheboygan, and the fifth day to Manitowoc, arriving in Green Bay on the sixth day.

"The most we cycled in one day was 54 miles, and the least was 18 miles," Dexheimer said. "We averaged about 8 m.p.h."

They didn't cycle back to Wheeling, however, but got a ride with relatives. THE BICYCLES haven't been idle

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
Published daily Monday
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Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
45c Per Week

Issues - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Judy Brandes
Staff Writers: Marg Fernell
Thomas Robb
Al Greene
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm; high in mid 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

15th Year—7

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, October 1, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Better Communications Called For



SWAN LAKE developer Earl McLennan, left, pleaded his case for rezoning to the Wheeling Zoning board of Appeals Tuesday night, but objections pointed up by a group of Prospect Heights residents led the board to deny the apartment rezoning request. New board member Ron Potter, in background, listened to McLennan's arguments.

Residents from Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect called for better communication between River Trails Dist. 26 school board members and the taxpayers at a meeting of the Parkview Homeowner Association, Tuesday.

Supt. Winston Harwood, School Board Pres. Harold Haney and school board member Ray Johnson were invited to the meeting to answer residents' charges.

Some of the charges were printed in the Parkview newsletter mailed to approximately 500 homes in the Parkview subdivision in Mount Prospect. Other charges came out during Tuesday's meeting.

Among the residents charges were that the board was holding illegal closed meetings and that it was failing to keep the public informed adequately.

HOWARD BERNSTEIN, president of the homeowner association, told the school officials, "more of an effort should be made by the school board to keep the people up to date on board activities."

"Misunderstandings about board activities might not occur if more people attended school board meetings," said Harwood.

"According to reports made to me, some residents feel they are being discouraged from attending school board meetings," said Bernstein. "The school board members give insufficient answers to questions propounded to them by these residents and drag out the meetings until non-members leave; then matters of importance are discussed and decided upon."

"ALL OF THE MATTERS discussed by the school board are important," said Haney. He came to the meeting equipped with all of the school board's minutes since April to prove his point.

"The only items left till the end of the meeting are teachers' contracts and the bills, because these are examined by the school board members during the meeting," added Haney.

Bernstein said more complete agendas should be made available to the public before the school board meetings because, "they would be more apt to attend if they knew what to expect."

Harwood said some items are excluded from the agendas because they aren't considered for discussion at the Tuesday meetings until after the agendas are prepared on Friday. The agendas are not mailed to residents, but are available in the administration office.

SOME OF THE residents also charged

that the school board appeared at times to be concealing information from the public: "This information does not include subjects the state permits school boards to discuss in closed session," said Bernstein.

"You use terms and initials in your discussions at school board meetings and don't explain them to the people in the audience," Mrs. Marsha Hefferan told the school officials.

Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner added, "The school board seems to believe the public shouldn't always be informed because they may misinterpret actions of the school board and administration. But it

is not the school board's position to be paternal."

MRS. GARDNER cited a specific incident in which she said Harwood told her the subject of busing children from Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in the district, to schools throughout the northwest suburbs was illegally discussed at a closed meeting.

Harwood told Mrs. Gardner she was "partly right. I had worked out a program that might be used and was going to discuss it in closed discussion. But I never actually brought it up. If I had the school board members would have

(Continued on Page 4)

Discuss Proposed Development Plan

The Mount Prospect Village Board met in executive session Tuesday with the board of commissioners for the River Trails Park District to discuss the proposed annexation and development of the Rob Roy Driving Range.

The meeting was scheduled at the request of Marvin Goldsmith, chairman of the River Trails Park Board. The park board is currently reviewing the possibility of purchasing the driving range in an effort to block a \$27 million planned unit development on the site by Kenroy Builders Inc. and to preserve open space in the area.

"We just pointed out to the board that we're interested in preserving open space in the area, and therefore, we're considering the possibilities of purchasing the driving range in an effort to maintain open space," Marvin Weiss, park district director, said yesterday.

"NO DECISIONS were made in regard to the property Tuesday. Purpose of the meeting was to inform the village board that we were considering the possibilities of purchasing the site. The village board didn't make any commitments one way or the other. The trustees just indicated they would react one way if the park district approached Kenroy with an offer to buy the land, and they'd react another way if we didn't approach Kenroy," Weiss said.

Teichert also indicated yesterday the

discussion between village trustees and park commissioners did not result in any decisions on the land.

"They just advised the board of the short and long-range plans for the park district. We listened to the park district's plans, but no action was taken by our board in regards to the property," Teichert said.

Patrick Link, park commissioner, was the first board member to mention the park district's tentative plans for purchasing the driving range at a meeting of the Mount Prospect judiciary committee meeting Sept. 10.

Weiss added yesterday the park district has been interested in acquiring the property for the past three years because the "golf course would be a big benefit to the park district."

KENROY BUILDERS INC. is currently seeking apartment rezoning and annexation by Mount Prospect. The development calls for the construction of 624 apartment units, 130 townhouses and a racquet club with indoor tennis courts.

Weiss said yesterday park commissioners will meet in executive session Oct. 8 to discuss the development of the land.

The Kenroy request is scheduled for a public hearing before the Mount Prospect Village Board at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Residents Win Zoning War

A group of Prospect Heights residents won a battle Tuesday in the war against apartment projects invading what one resident called the "country atmosphere" of the unincorporated community.

The Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted 3 to 1 to recommend denial of a rezoning request for a 40-acre apartment project proposed for property directly north of St. Alphonsus Church on Wheeling Road. The project was to be named Swan Lake. Developers were seeking planned development zoning.

The zoning board's denial of the rezoning request was based primarily on anticipated traffic problems, problems getting fire equipment to the project site, and a question as to whether School Dist. 21 had reached an agreement with the developers about land designated for public use which now exists on the property.

ZBA CHAIRMAN Douglas Cargill gave those as his reasons for the denial recommendation shortly before the board vote.

Zoning board member Frank Wojek, whose motion to endorse the rezoning failed for lack of a second, cast the only vote against the denial.

But even if the Wheeling Village Board goes along with the recommendations of the zoning board the Prospect Heights residents may find their victory is an empty one.

Earl McLennan, owner and developer of the apartment project, told those at the hearing Tuesday that if the village denies his request to rezone the property for multi-family use he might seek industrial zoning on the property instead. The property is bordered on the east and north by Wheeling's industrial section.

Currently the site is zoned for single family homes, because all property annexed to the village comes in zoned single-family.

THE DEVELOPER might also decide to de-annex the parcel from the village and seek apartment or industrial zoning from the county, Cargill said at the meeting.

McLennan and others connected with the development presented a detailed presentation on their proposal Tuesday.

Plans for Swan Lake include 644 one, two and three-bedroom apartments. A lake which would act as a flood retention basin is planned in the center of the project. Also part of the plan are recreational facilities.

The developers said the multiple-family use would act as a buffer zone between the single family homes and school on the west and south and the industrial land on the north and east.

ALTHOUGH THE developers presented a letter saying they had reached an agreement with Dist. 21 to provide \$20 per unit to the school district, the zoning board had a conflicting letter from the district asking that the rezoning be denied until negotiations on a public land use site on the property could be completed.

The developers submitted numerous letters as evidence that the project would have no more than 200 school-age children living in it.

Developers also said they would agree not to build more than 44 apartments in the project with three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den. However, they refused to build only one and two-bedroom apartments in the project.

Those who spoke against the rezoning included Jack Gilligan of the Old Town Sanitary District and Edward Downs of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA).

GILLIGAN SAID HE feared that while the project might not increase flooding in the area, it would not do anything to alleviate current problems with McDonald Creek.

Downs, who said he represented 800 area residents, questioned excessive traffic leaving and entering the project onto two-lane Wheeling Road.

He also questioned possible hazards to school children crossing Wheeling Road and said less dense apartment development might be more acceptable to the Hillcrest area residents.

Ed Zale of 111 N. Wheeling Rd. said he thought the Wheeling Fire Department would have difficulty getting to the project even when stoplights are installed at the intersection of Palatine and Wheeling roads.

Approximately nine other persons objected to the rezoning at the hearing.

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Businessmen View Dist. 23 Financial Plight

A panorama of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was viewed by a group of local businessmen in a slide presentation Tuesday.

Approximately 90 businessmen and church members from Prospect Heights were invited to a breakfast at Eisenhower School to learn about the district and its problems.

Only a handful attended the breakfast, because, according to Asst. Supt. Tom Rich, "many Prospect Heights businessmen have their own businesses and couldn't get away."

These businessmen are important to the schools, said Rich, because Prospect Heights is a residential area with no industry. "The financial picture of the district has been nip and tuck for years."

"THIS YEAR the financial dilemma of the district has reached a critical peak,"

said Supt. Edward Grodsky. "We have borrowed all of the money we can on next year's taxes already."

"In order to improve and upgrade the schools, a five issue referendum will be held in the district on Oct. 24," said Grodsky. "We are proposing a \$1.2 million bond issue, a special levy to finance a state built school and tax hikes in the education and building funds."

"The majority of the \$1.2 million will be used for a five-year building program. The program includes construction of an all-purpose room at Ross School, permanent administration offices at Sullivan School, and an eight room addition and remodeling at Mac Arthur Junior High School."

"The education tax increase is needed to purchase additional educational materials and to pay teachers' salaries. And

the building fund tax increase will be used to provide maintenance and machinery at all of the district schools."

IN THE SLIDE presentation, a map of the district showed that 40 per cent of the district was still open land, said Grodsky. "After development, this area should yield an additional 750 students."

A 5.8-acre site at Hintz Road and Windy Lane has been donated by Miller Builders in this undeveloped area. The district plans to rent a 24-room school, to be constructed on this site by the state, at an annual cost of \$55,000 for 16 and two third years.

The original four classrooms of the Sullivan School, constructed in 1939 will be remodeled for administration offices, said Grodsky. They do not now meet the Illinois Life Safety Code for classroom use because the corridors are too narrow.

Ross School was described by Grodsky as an "egg crate" structure. Two classes have been joined for use as a lunch room, gym and auditorium. Physical education is a problem in the room, because the children have to be careful not to break the windows or lodge a ball in the light fixtures.

ALTHOUGH EISENHOWER School is new, it still needs improvements, Grodsky told the businessmen. "As you saw when you drove up to the school, our parking lot is unpaved, and we have no outdoor play equipment."

Because of a lack of funds, Eisenhower was built with a minimum of windows, said Grodsky. "There is no problem with this design if you have air conditioning. But Eisenhower doesn't. It can get as hot as 100 degrees in the classrooms."

"The most critical problem in the district, however, is Mac Arthur Junior High School," said Grodsky. "The school was built to accommodate 500 students, and we now have 630."

"The latest addition was built in 1968 to add home economics and industrial arts facilities to the school. But with the rapid growth of students, the rooms have had to be used for music and art."

Rich praised the Mac Arthur band program, mentioning several students who had earned attention in the music field after graduation. "A major drawback to the program, however, is lack of space and proper facilities."

The gym at Mac Arthur Junior High School is another problem. The state recommends that students take physical education every school day, but at Mac Arthur they can only take it three times

a week. "Two teachers must work out of one teaching station, with 630 students," said Grodsky.

THE JUNIOR high library is located in two converted classrooms. The state recommends that the school have 10 books for every student. "At Mac Arthur we have less than five."

"If we don't keep ahead of the growth in the district, I don't know what the answer will be in a couple of years," said Grodsky.

After the slide presentation, a resident asked why the architects and engineers hired by the district didn't do an adequate job in the first place. "Has everyone been sleeping during the past 20 years?"

Grodsky admitted some errors had been made in the past in building. "But we have to correct these problems now."

Just Like 1920s

Classroom Restoration Is Underway

A classroom of yesteryear will come to life again later this year at Whitman School in Wheeling.

The Whitman PTA, in cooperation with

the Wheeling Historical Society, is restoring one of the classrooms at the school when completed. The room will look the way it did back in the early 1920's, when the school, the oldest in the district, was built.

The project is "going great guns," according to Mrs. Catherine Samsel, Whitman principal.

"Everyone in the neighborhood is getting excited. The students think it is kind of exciting," she reported.

The classroom that is being remodeled is part of the original school building, which contained four classrooms.

"A gymnasium was added to the school in 1935, and additions in 1951 and 1959," said Mrs. Samsel. "The original building was just a four-room school."

These original four classrooms are still being used; however, three of them have since been remodeled so that they no longer look as they did in the 1920's.

ONLY ONE ROOM still has the original wooden floors and woodwork. This is the room that will be restored.

"We have found 20 old desks, a wooden

filing cabinet and encyclopedias from around the turn of the century," Mrs. Samsel said.

"I've also brought in some old books, and I'm now trying to dig up some pictures from the old timers in the community," she said. Another part of the restoration project will involve restoring the floor and the woodwork.

Mrs. Samsel said she hopes the room will be completed by the end of the year.

"We will continue using the room. I want to use the back part as a museum and the front section for reading classes," she explained. "I would like the museum to contain all types of old educational

materials that would tell the history of Dist. 21 in sequence."

John Koeppen, president of the Wheeling Historical Society, said the project "will be real great for the community."

"One of our members is trying to contact people that attended Walt Whitman to see if they have any . . . old pictures they could donate. She knows of eight or

10 who went there when it was first built," he said.

"We want to get these all together to put in the school, or take photographs of the old pictures and make reprints. For example, there is a picture in the Wheeling Historical Society building taken at Whitman about 1925, which we will re-print for the school."

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9 North Elmhurst Road

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Prospect Heights

\$4.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues

1 and 2 85 130 280

3 and 4 53 71 111 50 230 00

5 and 6 9 75 13 59 27 00

City Editor: Brad Brekke

Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Mission Program
Set At Church

Derrence Smaage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smaage, 288 Oxford Rd., Des Plaines, will present a mission program this Sunday at the Prospect Christian Church in Prospect Heights.

He and his family will be leaving next month for South Africa to open a new mission field. They have completed four years of service in Ghana, Africa.

Smaage will speak to the adult Sunday school classes at 9:30 a.m.; will be the speaker at the worship service which begins at 10:30 a.m. and the vining service at 7 p.m. The church building is located at 302 E. Euclid in Prospect Heights. The public is invited to all services.

Auto Hits Girl-
Driver Not Charged

A 10-year-old Arlington Heights girl was injured Tuesday evening when she was struck by a car on Arlington Heights road, just north of Grove Street.

Christine Hardy, of 110 S. Mitchell Ave., was listed in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital with head injuries.

Arlington Heights police said the girl was injured when she stepped off the curb into the path of a car driven by Robert L. Schwartz, 23, of 1434 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Schwartz told police he started to stop his car when he saw the girl, with a companion, at the curb. He said he slammed on his brakes when the girl entered the street but could not avoid her.

No charges were filed by the police.

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Residents Seek School Dialogue

(Continued from Page 1)

stopped me."

Harwood said he considered discussing the busing proposal in closed session because he was afraid it might be "misinterpreted" in an open session.

The residents also charged that emphasis is placed at board meetings on subjects such as "blacktopping rather than education."

"WE HIRE SPECIALISTS to make curriculum decision," said Haney. "The school board members are not capable to say what books should be in the library. We have a librarian to decide this."

Harwood told the residents a curriculum council composed of teachers and administrators was started this year to make recommendations to the school board to improve curriculum programs.

"Education is too important to be left to professional educators," said Mrs. Rosemary McKelvie, inferring that the school board should become more involved with curriculum.

Specific complaints about the district curriculum practices were made by Mrs. Hefferan. She said, "the children are not learning in school what is really happen-

ing in the world."

She said some of the district text books were outdated. "My son's seventh grade science book was copyrighted in 1965. It has plastic overlays illustrating the different parts of the body, but leaves out the reproductive system."

"AND HIS SOCIAL science book in the sixth grade reserved only one paragraph to explain the Far East situation. It said, 'there is great unrest in Vietnam,' and that's all."

Haney said the teachers don't use just one textbook in their classes, but also have supplementary materials. Harwood added that it is difficult to keep books covering current events up to date.

Another resident asked the school officials, "why don't you ask for an increase in the education fund tax if we are operating at a deficit now in this reason why the district's education tax the lowest in the area?"

"We are trying to operate as long as possible at the present tax rate," said Haney. "Randhurst has added money to the district and that is one reason why we haven't needed an increase. The deficit is not increasing."

GOP Dinner To Include 'Firsts' One License Is Still Free

The annual Wheeling Township Republican Organization dinner-dance, Saturday night, will include several "firsts."

Dinner-dance chairman Fred Yonkers this week announced that for the first time, there will be no speakers' table at the dinner.

And, as previously announced, there will be no political speakers.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time ever that a speakers' table has been abolished," Yonkers said. Candidates, party leaders and other dignitaries will be seated at various tables throughout the Mid-America Room at the Arlington Park Race Track.

Among those on the guest list are Sen. Ralph T. Smith, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and most of the state and county Republican candidates.

The dinner-dance begins with a cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by "Billy Jean and his Violin" and orchestra, the Prospect High School symphonic jazz band, "Sin Out Palatine," and raconteur C Dink Freeman.

Tickets, at \$13 a person, are available by calling 253-6403 or at GOP Headquarters, 201 N. Danton, Arlington Heights.

Free bicycle licenses may be obtained at the Mount Prospect Police Department, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Lt. Fred Hedlund has asked all residents who own bicycles to obtain a license as soon as possible. The village ordinance requires all bicycles to be licensed by the police department.

There is no charge for the license. Unlike the old license, it will be good for as long as the resident owns the bicycle.

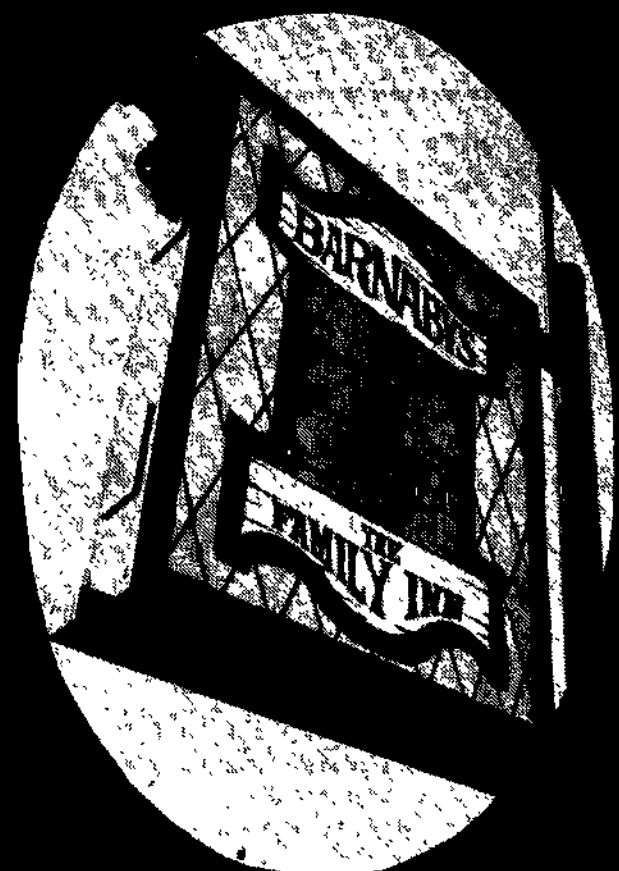
"The only exception to this rule is when one resident purchases a bicycle from another resident, then the new owner should register the bike. The reason is so that police can return bicycles which have been lost or stolen," Hedlund said.

Hedlund said bicycle licenses will be filed according to serial numbers as well as the owners' names. "Filing the licenses numerically as well as alphabetically allows us to identify the bicycle one way or the other, especially in case the owner forgets his license number," he said.

Bicycles without licenses, which cannot be returned to the owners, will be sold at auction by the police department. The auction is usually held twice a year at the public works building, 11 S. Pine St.

Bicycle licenses may be obtained at anytime at the police department in the municipal building. Residents should inquire at the main desk located in the lobby.

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Scouts To Hold Newspaper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 23 in Mount Prospect will hold a paper drive Oct. 17.

Members of the troop will be collecting old newspapers within the boundaries of Kensington, Main Street, Central Road and Northwest Highway and west of town as far as Phelps Avenue.

Anyone outside this area who would like to contribute old newspapers may bring them to 106 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect before Oct. 17. On Oct. 17 newspapers are to be taken to the north side of Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., before noon.

Further information can be obtained by calling Dave Winterstein at 253-3057.

Business Women To Hear Candidates

State Sen. John W. Carroll (R-4th) and State Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-Park Ridge) will speak to a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women of Park Ridge next Tuesday evening at the Holiday Inn in Des Plaines.

Juckett will speak on the "Truth about the Legislature" and Carroll's topic will be "Behind the Scenes at the Legislature." Both are Republicans campaigning for reelection.

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4 File For Village Manager's Seat

Four applicants for the position of village manager in Mount Prospect will be interviewed by the village board and Mayor Robert Teichert Saturday.

Teichert said yesterday about 25 men have applied for the job since Virgil Barnett resigned in July. "The trustees and I have reviewed all the applications and selected four applicants for interviews this week," he said.

"Of course, this action doesn't preclude us from interviewing any of the other candidates, who have already applied, or seeking new applicants. We'll continue to accept applications until the

position is filled," Teichert said.

Although there is no deadline for filing applications, Teichert estimated most men interested in the job have already applied. Only one application has been filed within the last two weeks.

Teichert said he had no idea when a new village manager will be selected. He said the board was attempting to fill the vacancy as promptly as possible but without "rushing into any decisions."

"We're more concerned with doing a thorough job of finding the right man for the position than rushing into a selection just on the basis of time," he explained.

Village Atty. John Zimmermann was appointed acting village manager by the board following Barnett's resignation last summer. This is the second time Zimmermann has served as temporary village manager.

IRB Lengthens Track Use Odds

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Arlington Park Race Track may go without horse racing next summer unless Philip J. Levin clears up some unsettled business with the Nevada Gaming Commission to the satisfaction of the Illinois Racing Board.

The possibility of a horseless track came up Tuesday as the Illinois Racing Board passed a new rule which set up a whole new series of hurdles for Levin.

Levin owns about 32 per cent of the stock of Transnation Development Corporation which owns Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), operator of the giant suburban track complex.

The new rule, in part, states that the board, "shall reach no conclusion on the granting of racing dates," if an applicant is "under investigation, pending approval or suspension" by a racing commission, parimutuel wagering commission or gaming board in any other state or country.

The Nevada Gaming Commission re-

portedly has taken no action on a Levin application for licensing. Racing Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur explained after Tuesday's meeting that under the new rule, CTE would not be awarded racing dates until "Levin gets his business straightened out in Nevada." MacArthur said he understands Levin's application in Nevada has not been acted on because it is incomplete.

Another section of the new rule states that an applicant who is "an officer, director, employee, partner or owner of an illegal gaming or gambling operation is inconsistent with the granting of racing dates." It further states that an involvement in legal gambling may be considered inconsistent with awarding of racing dates.

A changed rule, originally adopted Sept. 3, states that applications for racing dates must be submitted prior to Oct. 31. Under Illinois statutes, hearings to award racing dates must begin Nov. 15 and the racing dates must be announced no later than Nov. 31 by the racing board.

Presumably, Levin must either obtain a license in Nevada or divest himself of interest in three Las Vegas gambling casinos if Arlington Park is to be awarded racing dates for next year. He still could be denied those dates if he was successful in obtaining the Nevada license.

Chairman MacArthur pointed out that as long as an application is submitted on time, the board could hold it and award dates at a later time.

"We could award tentative dates pending the outcome of the other matter. I hope he (Levin) can work it out. It's a fine track, a classic track and I'd like to see it run," MacArthur said.

MacArthur said the racing board is going to find out what Levin's status is in other states.

"When he comes in here Nov. 15, we're going to turn the X-ray machine on him good," the chairman said.

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Arlington Heights

Park Dist. Sets Girls Gymnastics

The Mount Prospect Park District will offer a gymnastics program for elementary school girls beginning Wednesday, Oct. 14, and continuing each Wednesday for eight weeks.

Persons interested in registering for the lessons can call the park district offices at CL 5-5380, or sign up in person at 600 S. See-Gwun Ave.

Lessons will be held in the multi-purpose room at Dempster Junior High School. Girls in grades one to three will be taught from 7 to 8 p.m. while those in grades four through six will practice from 8 to 9 p.m.

The course will be taught by Dick Green, a high school gymnastics instructor. Youngsters will be given individual instruction on the basis of their ability.

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FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

43rd Year—211

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, October 1, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Lowest Figures Since 1964

Dist. 57 Enrollment Continues To Drop

Enrollment in Dist. 57 schools keeps going down... and down... and down.

The sixth-day figures submitted to the school board Monday night show an enrollment of 3,803 pupils for the 1970-71 school year. This is a drop of 191 students from last year's enrollment of 3,994.

Sixth-day enrollment figures vary slightly from the opening days figures taken on the first day of classes. The sixth-day total is the basis for the amount of state aid granted to a school district.

This year's enrollment figure shows the continuation of a trend which began shortly after the district hit its peak enrollment figure of 4,527 students in 1964. The enrollment figures for the past five years read: 1965, 4,511; 1966, 4,425; 1967, 4,359; 1968, 4,173; and 1969, 3,994.

The actual 1970-71 enrollment figure was 3.2 per cent less than the district's projected enrollment of 3,925 students.

In a report submitted to the board, Supt. Eric Sahlberg said the 3.2 per cent margin of error was "well within an acceptable margin of error."

Last year the board projected an enrollment of 4,085, 91 students more than the final figure of 3,994.

Sahlberg said the greatest deviation from enrollment predictions occurred in kindergarten and first grade where an unexpectedly sharp decline was experienced.

THE BOARD EXPECTED an enrollment of 851 students in kindergarten and first grade. The final figure of enrolled students was 761, or 90 students less than expected.

The population breakdown among district schools is: Sunset Park, 326; Lions Park, 612; Westbrook, 645; Lincoln, 929; Busse, 448; Fairview, 508; and Gregory, 335.

The continuing decrease in Dist. 57's enrollment is attributed by school officials to an older, more stable population within the boundaries of the district. Most of the population increase in the village of Mount Prospect is absorbed by housing developments on the fringes of the village boundaries, outside the limits of the school district.

The decrease is expected to continue. Last fall a Dist. 57 school board enrollment committee released the results of a pre-school census. That included a prediction that the drop in district enrollment would continue through 1974.

The survey showed a gradual drop in enrollment to 2,992 in 1974. Jack Ronchetto, chairman of the committee, said when the results were released, however, that he doubted the enrollment would ever drop that low.

Ronchetto said that some communities have such a constant turnover of residents that "there is not too much validity in a long-range census."

RONCHETTO TOLD the Herald yesterday that the "imponderables" in predicting future enrollment at the present time include the current number of pre-school children in the district and the ability of parochial schools in the district to absorb elementary and junior high students from the district.

During Monday's board meeting Ronchetto moved that the administration report to the board in December on ways to make class sizes more equal throughout the district's schools.

"It's been a number of years since our boundaries have been changed. Some classes in some of the schools have as many as 25 to 28 students while other schools have as low as 17 or 18 students in classes of the same grades," said Ronchetto.

"This is unfair to the kids and their parents and not an efficient way of doing things. Boundaries is just one way of handling the problem. There are special means of staffing, transferring students, and the use of teacher aides.

Request Keeping Present Law Firm

The Dist. 57 committee on legal services recommended that the district continue using the services of Louis Ancel, of the Chicago law firm Ancel, Stonesifer and Glink, on a \$100 per month retainer basis for the coming year.

The recommendation was one of four presented to the school board Monday night after a fourth-month study of legal costs and processes.

In the conclusion of the 10-page report it states, "In summary, the firm of Ancel, Stonesifer and Glink has represented Dist. 57 in all legal matters in which the district has been involved for approximately 15 years.

"THE FIRM, THEREFORE, has broad experience in school matters as well as an earned reputation as a specialist in school law. The firm's performance record has been outstanding in that without exception the results obtained from their representatives have been to the benefit of Dist. 57."

The committee, formed last May and consisted of school board members Peter Dudow, chairman, Leo Floros and Alex Casper.

Among the other recommendations was that the superintendent prepare an annual written report to the board summarizing the administration's use of legal counsel during the previous 12 months and that the board president and superintendent meet with legal counsel annually to review anticipated legal services for the coming year.

THE FINAL recommendation was that board members meet with Attorney Albert Horrell, who is handling litigation between the school district and Gerald Schroeder, former owner of a 17-acre piece of property on which now stands

Gregory School.

The 17-acre Gregory site was condemned in 1959, and although the school has been in operation for several years, Schroeder has brought continuous court action against the district seeking damages.

Cost of legal services in Dist. 57 for the past five years has totaled \$70,885 according to the report. Of that amount, \$50,692 was spent on the Schroeder case.

The only other NEC school district in the area which is on a retainer basis is Wheeling School Dist. 21, which pays \$150 per month.

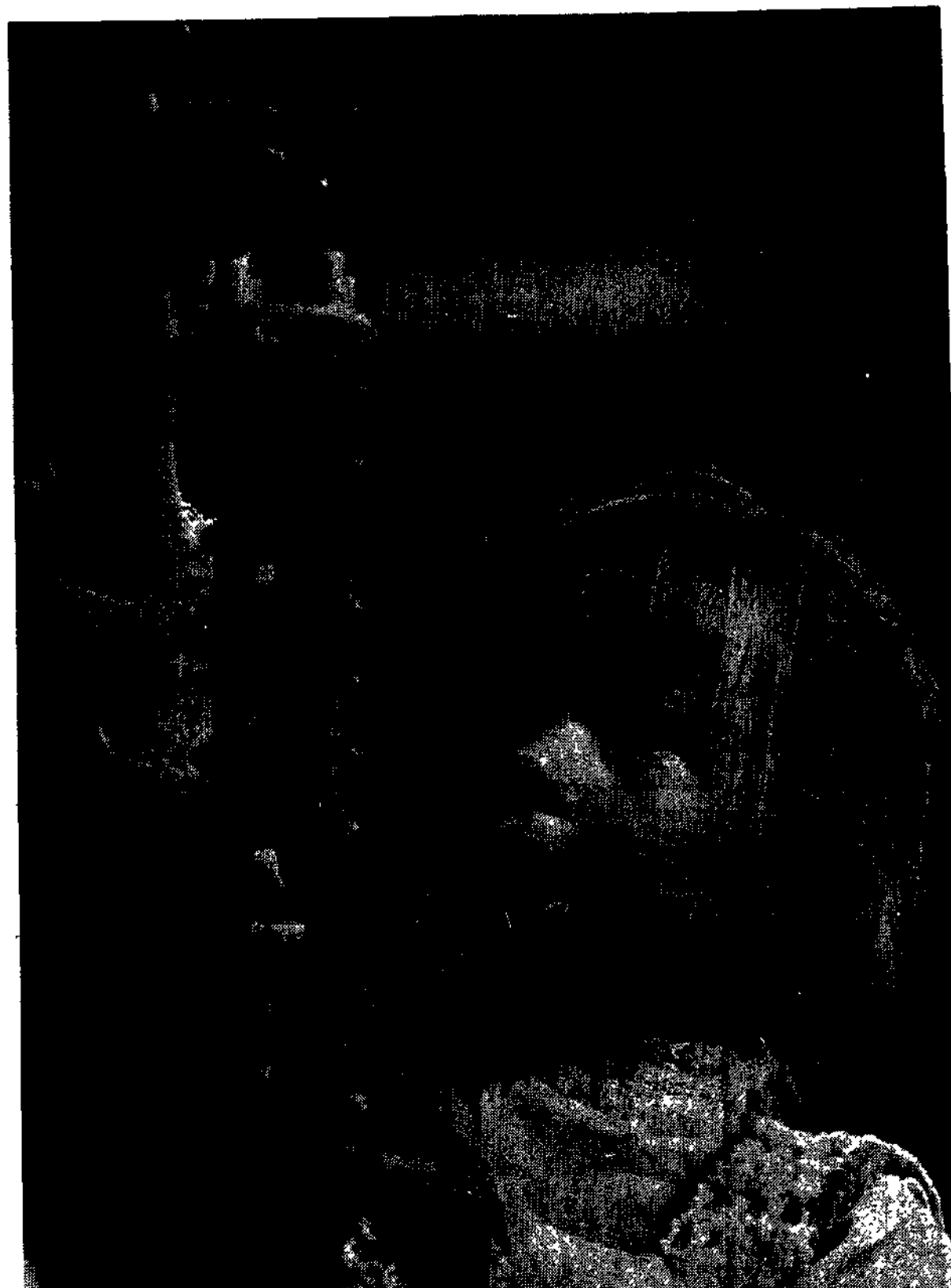
Annual cost for legal fees for other area districts ranges from \$2,000 to \$12,000 according to the report. Dist. 57 dished out \$10,000 in legal fees last year, not including bond sale charges of about \$6,000.

Listed in the report as reasons for legal services in the district were board resolutions and procedures, school code, contracts, bond referenda, tax warrants, school elections, property matters and legal suits.

The report stated that the retainer basis was "... an economical and effective arrangement that it would be wise to continue."

Special projects which involve the use of legal counsel including bond sales, tax anticipation warrants, contracts and litigation, are to be paid on a fee or "per diem" basis according to the report. Fees for special projects were estimated to cost the district between \$25 and \$30 per hour.

The report also recommended that legal counsel need not be present at regular board meetings unless his services would be required.



What's the building height limitation around here?

Excavation Helps Control Flooding

Although excavation of the West Park and Crumley retention basins in Mount Prospect has not been completed yet, village officials estimate preliminary excavation has already helped in alleviating some of the flooding problems in the village.

Village Engineer Bill McManamon and Dave Creamer, director of public works, said excavations at both sites have helped "tremendously" in the control of flooding in the area.

"Every truckload of dirt is a truckload of water as far as I'm concerned," Creamer said.

McManamon estimated 120,000 cubic yards of dirt have already been excavated from the West Park retention basin this summer, and an additional 160,000 cubic yards will be removed before the basin is completed.

Almost half of the work on the Crumley basin has been completed with only 50,000 cubic yards of dirt left to be excavated.

Both Crumley and West Park retention basins are scheduled for completion next summer.

"THE RETENTION BASINS have already helped in controlling surface water as well as in benefiting the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor sewers by keeping the water level down in Weller Creek. Most of our flooding problems aren't caused by surface waters but by water which backs up from the interceptors," Creamer explained.

Residents Call For Better School Communication

Residents from Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect called for better communication between River Trails Dist. 26 school board members and the taxpayers at a meeting of the Parkview Homeowner Association, Tuesday.

Supt. Winston Harwood, School Board Pres. Harold Haney and school board member Ray Johnson were invited to the meeting to answer residents' charges.

Some of the charges were printed in the Parkview newsletter mailed to approximately 500 homes in the Parkview subdivision in Mount Prospect. Other charges came out during Tuesday's meeting.

Among the residents charges were that the board was holding illegal closed meetings and that it was failing to keep the public informed adequately.

HOWARD BERNSTEIN, president of the homeowner association, told the school officials, "more of an effort should be made by the school board to keep the people up to date on board activities."

"Misunderstandings about board activities might not occur if more people attended school board meetings," said Harwood.

"According to reports made to me, some residents feel they are being dis-

covered from attending school board meetings," said Bernstein. "The school board members give insufficient answers to questions propounded to them by these residents and drag out the meetings until non-members leave; then matters of importance are discussed and decided upon."

Howard Bernstein, president of the homeowner association, said certain actions of the school board conflict with the Illinois School Code which provides, "that no public school funds can be paid to any sectarian institutions."

The accusation was among several on which the homeowners questioned Dist. 26 officials.

Howard Bernstein, president of the homeowner association, said certain actions of the school board conflict with the Illinois School Code which provides, "that no public school funds can be paid to any sectarian institutions."

The Parkview Homeowner Association represents approximately 500 homes in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

The Parkview residents are questioning the school board's relationship with St. Emily's Catholic elementary school in Mount Prospect and with Loyola University in Chicago.

Currently the district is paying \$8,000 a year to a Loyola scholarship fund for the services of an assistant principal at River Trails Junior High School, Larry Halter. Halter's internship in the district is recognized by the university as credit toward his doctorate.

"ALL OF THE MATTERS discussed by the school board are important," said Haney. He came to the meeting equipped with all of the school board's minutes since April to prove his point.

"The only items left till the end of the meeting are teachers' contracts and the bills, because these are examined by the school board members during the meeting," added Haney.

The residents claimed the district should pay Halter directly and not give any funds to the Catholic university.

According to school board president Harold Haney, "it is a matter of interpretation of the law. Halter was recommended to us by an organization, founded with federal funds, which supplies interns. He could be going to any school."

Concerning St. Emily's school, the residents are objecting to the district "picking up the tab for lunch baskets for the Catholic students."

The district is supplying lunches to St. Emily's, along with the district public

schools. The lunches are prepared at the River Trails Junior High School and then driven to the elementary schools. The private school students pay for their lunches at the same rate as do the public school students.

Some of the residents indicated that the private school students should pay more for their lunches because district equipment, including baskets costing approximately \$400, is used to deliver the food.

Supt. Winston Harwood said the baskets used to transport the lunches were not given to St. Emily's but belong to the district.

from the agendas because they aren't considered for discussion at the Tuesday meetings until after the agendas are prepared on Friday. The agendas are not mailed to residents, but are available in the administration office.

SOME OF THE residents also charged that the school board appeared at times

Residents Rap District Financial Arrangement

to be concealing information from the public. "This information does not include subjects the state permits school boards to discuss in closed session," said Bernstein.

"You use terms and initials in your discussions at school board meetings and don't explain them to the people in the audience," Mrs. Marsha Hefferan told the school officials.

Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner added, "The school board seems to believe the public shouldn't always be informed because they may misinterpret actions of the school board and administration. But it is not the school board's position to be paternal."

MRS. GARDNER cited a specific incident in which she said Harwood told her the subject of busing children from Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in the district, to schools throughout the northwest suburbs was illegally discussed at a closed meeting.

Harwood told Mrs. Gardner she was "partly right. I had worked out a program that might be used and was going to discuss it in closed discussion. But I never actually brought it up. If I had the school board members would have

(Continued on Page 4)

Just Like 1920s

Classroom Restoration Is Underway

A classroom of yesteryear will come to life again later this year at Whitman School in Wheeling.

The Whitman PTA, in cooperation with

the Wheeling Historical Society, is restoring one of the classrooms at the school when completed. The room will look the way it did back in the early 1920's, when the school, the oldest in the district, was built.

The project is "going great guns," according to Mrs. Catherine Samsel, Whitman principal.

"Everyone in the neighborhood is getting excited. The students think it is kind of exciting," she reported.

The classroom that is being remodeled is part of the original school building, which contained four classrooms.

"A gymnasium was added to the school in 1935, and additions in 1951 and 1959," said Mrs. Samsel. "The original building was just a four-room school."

These original four classrooms are still being used; however, three of them have since been remodeled so that they no longer look as they did in the 1920's.

ONLY ONE ROOM still has the original wooden floors and woodwork. This is the room that will be restored.

"We have found 20 old desks, a wooden

filing cabinet and encyclopedias from around the turn of the century," Mrs. Samsel said.

"I've also brought in some old books, and I'm now trying to dig up some pictures from the old timers in the community," she said. Another part of the restoration project will involve restoring the floor and the woodwork.

Mrs. Samsel said she hopes the room will be completed by the end of the year.

"We will continue using the room. I want to use the back part as a museum and the front section for reading classes," she explained. "I would like the museum to contain all types of old educational

materials that would tell the history of Dist. 21 in sequence."

John Koeppen, president of the Wheeling Historical Society, said the project "will be real great for the community."

"One of our members is trying to contact people that attended Walt Whitman to see if they have any . . . old pictures they could donate. She knows of eight or

10 who went there when it was first built," he said.

"We want to get these all together to put in the school, or take photographs of the old pictures and make reprints. For example, there is a picture in the Wheeling Historical Society building taken at Whitman about 1925, which we will re-print for the school."

Mission Program Set At Church

Derrence Smaage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smaage, 288 Oxford Rd., Des Plaines, will present a mission program this Sunday at the Prospect Christian Church in Prospect Heights.

He and his family will be leaving next month for South Africa to open a new mission field. They have completed four years of service in Ghana, Africa.

Smaage will speak to the adult Sunday school classes at 9:30 a.m.; will be the speaker at the worship service which begins at 10:30 a.m. and the evening service at 7 p.m. The church building is located at 362 E. Euclid in Prospect Heights. The public is invited to all services.

Auto Hits Girl-

Driver Not Charged

A 10-year-old Arlington Heights girl was injured Tuesday evening when she was struck by a car on Arlington Heights road, just north of Grove Street.

Christine Hardy, of 110 S. Mitchell Ave., was listed in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital with head injuries.

Arlington Heights police said the girl was injured when she stepped off the curb into the path of a car driven by Robert L. Schwartz, 23, of 1434 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Schwartz told police he started to stop his car when he saw the girl, with a companion, at the curb. He said he slammed on his brakes when the girl entered the street but could not avoid her.

No charges were filed by the police.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm; high in mid 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

44th Year—46

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, October 1, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Finally, Dedication Time Set

It's usually a long, long time from the day voters approve a referendum until the buildings are officially dedicated.

For voters in the Arlington Heights Park District, it's been a little more than two years since they approved the construction of one indoor and three outdoor swimming pools and various buildings.

The official dedication of these buildings will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 10 at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. Ceremonies will include a public dedication with speakers including Dr. Edward Jacobs, a leader of the citizens' advisory committee which worked to get the referendum passed, and Donald Bresnan, president of the Illinois Association of Park Districts.

THOMAS THORNTON, director of parks and recreation, is the chairman of the dedication ceremonies and Park Board Pres. Charles Cronin will introduce the guest speakers.

Following the ceremonies, invited guests will take a tour of four of the parks which were involved in the \$2.8 million building referendum passed in July, 1968.

Guests will start with a tour of Olympic Park, home of the park district's administration offices, the youth center and the indoor swimming pool. The portion of the building which houses the pool was jointly financed by the park district and Dist. 214.

The other parks, all of which have outdoor pools, will be viewed during a bus tour. These parks include Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive; Frontier Park, Kernick Drive and Palatine Road; and Heritage Park, Highland Avenue and Victoria Lane.

ALL OF THE NEW building and the swimming pools have been in use since early summer and only a few details remain until construction and grading are completed.

The referendum represented a portion of the total cost of the swimming pools and site grading at various neighborhood parks. The park district received a federal grant of more than \$94,000 for grading work at some of the sites.

Those costs do not include the purchase prices of the land for the parks, just the cost of grading sites and constructing buildings.

Knee Deep And Rising Higher

Gregory Stone, age 10, of 526 S. Harvard in Arlington Heights, tried to help a playmate get out of the mud near the construction site of the Campbell Street bridge in Rolling Meadows Monday afternoon.

His friend made it out of the mud, but it took Rolling Meadows firemen 15 minutes to dig Gregory out after a resident near the site spotted him and called for help.

Meanwhile, his friend had run home to get help. Edmund Kokot, Gregory's step father, arrived just after he was pulled out and took Gregory home.



ON THE YELLOW brick road straight from the Land of Oz, Dorothy, her friend the scarecrow and some passers-by were headed for Dryden School to star in the annual fun fair sponsored by the PTA. On other occasions Dorothy and the scarecrow masquerade as Mrs. Burton Kingsley and Mrs. Bruce Bailey. Their companions are (back to front) Kristen Bailey, 4, Kirsten Kingsley, 4½, and a stand in for Toto.

Activities In Land Of Oz

This weekend parents and children in Arlington Heights will be able to journey to Oz, visit the old west, or have an old-fashioned ice cream social.

All these activities and more are scheduled as area PTA's have their annual money-raising events at local schools.

The Land of Oz, complete with Dorothy, the scarecrow and the tin woodsman will be the site of the Dryden School fun fair, 722 Dryden Ave. Children and parents will also find a restaurant, boutique, bake sale and car wash in the area of Oz. The fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Westgate-Dwyer children and parents will spend Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in "The Ol' West Frontier Days," at Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove Street. Features will include a baseball toss, medicine man pick-a-pocket and other games.

THREE TALENT shows will also be featured at the fair, along with the Chuck Wagon Restaurant and the Last Chance Saloon, which will serve soft drinks and popcorn.

At North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., movies, games, clowns, a bake shop and gift room will be featured at the Fun Fair. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Friday evening the PTA at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Dr., will sponsor an ice cream social. Cake, pie, ice cream and beverages will be available from 6:45 p.m. until 8:45 p.m.

The movie "The Great Race" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Juliette Lowe School, 1530 S. Highland Ave. The

GOP Dinner To Include 'Firsts'

The annual Wheeling Township Republican Organization dinner-dance, Saturday night, will include several "firsts."

Dinner-dance chairman Fred Yonkers this week announced that for the first time, there will be no speakers' table at the dinner.

And, as previously announced, there will be no political speakers.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time ever that a speakers' table has been abolished," Yonkers said. Candidates, party leaders and other dignitaries will be seated at various tables throughout the Mid-America Room at the Arlington

movie will be sponsored by the school's parent teacher organization. Another showing will be held Saturday at 1 p.m.

Park Race Track

Among those on the guest list are Sen. Ralph T. Smith, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and most of the state and county Republican candidates.

The dinner-dance begins with a cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by "Billy Jean and his Violin" and orchestra, the Prospect High School symphonic jazz band, "Sin Out Palatine," and raconteur C. Dink Freeman.

Tickets, at \$13 a person, are available by calling 253-6493 or at GOP Headquarters, 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Sticky Oil Situation Hurts Roads

by WANDALYN RICE

An international crisis and the ecology movement may combine to make the roads Arlington Heights residents drive on this winter bumpy.

The continuing crisis in the Middle East and the change from coal to oil burning furnaces by many individuals and factories have combined with increased road construction to produce a shortage of paving asphalt.

William B. Salzman, president of Milborn Bros., a Mount Prospect contracting firm with road repair jobs throughout the Northwest suburbs, said the shortage of liquid asphalt mix has slowed work on many projects.

"All the contractors in the metropolitan area have been worried to death about the shortage. We've managed to keep our crews working by moving them from one job to another as material was available," he said.

Reasons for the shortage include increased demand because of "the largest emergency surfacing program in the history of the state" and the uninterrupted good weather during July and August which kept all crews working, he said.

IN ADDITION, production of the liquid asphalt by oil companies has not kept up with demand for several reasons.

"The anti-air pollution sentiment has brought a switch from coal to fuel oil and

the oil industry can make more money producing oil for heating than for paving materials," Salzman said.

Also, the amount of oil being shipped from the Middle East has not kept up with demand because of the Arab-Israeli conflict and a shortage of tanker ships to haul it, he said.

"The international situation and the anti-air pollution situation and the level of public works in this country have combined to make it impossible to fill the demand," he said.

The recent rain has given contractors a break, he added, by allowing stockpiles to grow while they could not work, he said.

MILBORN BROS. is working on projects on Busse Road, a subdivision in south Arlington Heights and other projects, including one in Des Plaines.

"We have a road in Des Plaines that has to be laid with a full thickness of asphalt and no base material. If the weather catches us the road will stand open all winter," he said.

As the situation stands now the company is behind schedule but "we hope to get to all projects weather permits. We hope that over the winter the shortage will ease."

So most roads will be finished with some luck, he said, but added, "I wouldn't bet a month's pay on it."

Probe Problems In District 23

A panorama of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was viewed by a group of local businessmen in a slide presentation Tuesday.

Approximately 90 businessmen and church members from Prospect Heights were invited to a breakfast at Eisenhower School to learn about the district and its problems.

Only a handful attended the breakfast, because, according to Asst. Supt. Tom Rich, "many Prospect Heights businessmen have their own businesses and couldn't get away."

These businesses are important to the schools, said Rich, because Prospect Heights is a residential area with no industry. "The financial picture of the district has been nip and tuck for years."

"THIS YEAR the financial dilemma of the district has reached a critical peak," said Supt. Edward Grodsky. "We have borrowed all of the money we can on next year's taxes already."

"In order to improve and upgrade the schools, a five issue referendum will be held in the district on Oct. 24," said Grodsky. "We are proposing a \$1.2 million bond issue, a special levy to finance a state built school and tax hikes in the education and building funds."

"The majority of the \$1.2 million will be used for a five-year building program. The program includes construction of an all-purpose room at Ross School, permanent administration offices at Sullivan School, and an eight room addition and remodeling at Mac Arthur Junior High School."

"The education tax increase is needed to purchase additional educational materials and to pay teachers' salaries. And the building fund tax increase will be used to provide maintenance and machinery at all of the district schools."

IF THE SLIDE presentation, a map of the district showed that 40 per cent of the district was still open land, said Grodsky. "After development, this area should yield an additional 750 students."

A 5.8-acre site at Hiniz Road and Windy Lane has been donated by Miller Builders in this undeveloped area. The district plans to rent a 24-room school, to be constructed on this site by the state, at an annual cost of \$55,000 for 16 and two third years.

The original four classrooms of the Sullivan School, constructed in 1939 will be remodeled for administration offices, said Grodsky. They do not now meet the Illinois Life Safety Code for classroom use because the corridors are too narrow.

Ross School was described by Grodsky as an "egg crate" structure. Two classes have been joined for use as a lunch room, gym and auditorium. Physical education is a problem in the room, because the children have to be careful not to break the windows or lodge a ball in the light fixtures.

ALTHOUGH EISENHOWER School is new, it still needs improvements, Grodsky told the businessmen. "As you saw when you drove up to the school, a parking lot is unpaved, and we have no outdoor play equipment."

Because of a lack of funds, Eisenhower was built with a minimum of windows, said Grodsky. "There is no problem with this design if you have air conditioning. But Eisenhower doesn't. It can get as hot as 100 degrees in the classrooms."

"The most critical problem in the district, however, is Mac Arthur Junior High School," said Grodsky. "The school was built to accommodate 500 students, and we now have 630."

"The latest addition was built in 1968 to add home economics and industrial arts facilities to the school. But with the rapid growth of students, the rooms have had to be used for music and art."

Rich praised the Mac Arthur band program. (Continued on Page 2)

Ivy Hill Meeting Is Rescheduled

A special meeting between Arlington Heights village representatives, the Ivy Hill Civic Association and Meister-Nieberg Builders scheduled for last night was cancelled and will be held next week.

The meeting was called off at the builders' request because of the Jewish holiday. The meeting was originally called to discuss flooding problems in the Ivy Hill subdivision area in the northeast portion of the village.

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1920 Classroom In '70s

A classroom of yesteryear will come to life again later this year at Whitman School in Wheeling.

The Whitman PTA, in cooperation with the Wheeling Historical Society, is restoring one of the classrooms at the school when completed. The room will look the way it did back in the early 1920's, when the school, the oldest in the district, was built.

The project is "going great guns," according to Mrs. Catherine Samsel, Whitman principal.

"Everyone in the neighborhood is getting excited. The students think it is kind of exciting," she reported.

The classroom that is being remodeled is part of the original school building, which contained four classrooms.

"A gymnasium was added to the school in 1935, and additions in 1951 and 1959," said Mrs. Samsel. "The original building was just a four-room school."

These original four classrooms are still being used; however, three of them have since been remodeled so that they no

longer look as they did in the 1920's.

ONLY ONE ROOM still has the original wooden floors and woodwork. This is the room that will be restored.

"We have found 20 old desks, a wooden filing cabinet and encyclopedias from around the turn of the century," Mrs. Samsel said.

"I've also brought in some old books, and I'm now trying to dig up some pictures from the old timers in the community," she said. Another part of the resto-

ration project will involve restoring the floor and the woodwork.

Mrs. Samsel said she hopes the room will be completed by the end of the year. "We will continue using the room. I want to use the back part as a museum and the front section for reading classes," she explained. "I would like the museum to contain all types of old educational materials that would tell the history of Dist. 21 in sequence."

John Koeppen, president of the Wheeling Historical Society, said the project "will be real great for the community."

"One of our members is trying to contact people that attended Walk Whitman to see if they have any old pictures they could donate. She knows of eight or 10 who went there when it was first built," he said.

"We want to get these all together to put in the school, or take photographs of the old pictures and make reprints. For example, there is a picture in the Wheeling Historical Society building taken at Whitman about 1925, which we will re-print for the school."



CAROLYN ANDREWS, a 4-H leader in Arlington Heights, seems to be scrutinizing the hemline of an outfit made and modeled by Nina Novak, a member of the Highland Lads and Lessies 4-H Club. A fashion show

was part of the exhibition of works done by members of the 15 4-H Clubs in the village. The exhibit was held last week at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights with more than 200 people attending.

Dist. 23's Problems Are Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

gram, mentioning several students who had earned attention in the music field after graduation. "A major drawback to the program, however, is lack of space and proper facilities."

The gym at Mac Arthur Junior High School is another problem. The state recommends that students take physical education every school day, but at Mac Arthur they can only take it three times a week. "Two teachers must work out of

one teaching station, with 630 students," said Grodsky.

THE JUNIOR high library is located in two converted classrooms. The state recommends that the school have 10 books for every student. "At Mac Arthur we have less than five."

"If we don't keep ahead of the growth

in the district, I don't know what the answer will be in a couple of years," said Grodsky.

After the slide presentation, a resident asked why the architects and engineers hired by the district didn't do an adequate job in the first place. "Has everyone been sleeping during the past 20 years?"

Grodsky admitted some errors had been made in the past in building. "But we have to correct these problems now."

'Law And Order' Program Slated

Frank McGarr, first assistant attorney general for Illinois, Edward Hanrahas, state's attorney for Cook County, will be part of a program Friday at Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

Sponsored by the Parish Holy Name Society, the "Law and Order" program will begin at 8 p.m. at the church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

McGarr has been nominated for a federal judgeship by President Richard Nixon. He served as assistant U.S. attorney and was recently involved with the case of Judge Richard Napolitano who was found guilty of improprieties for his role in the State Fair scandals in 1968 and 1969.

All parishioners of the church have been invited to attend the "Law and Order" program.

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Combined June 22, 1970

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

45¢ Per Week

Zone - Rates \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 months 6.75 13.50 27.00

Staff Writers: Sandra Browning
Roger Capetini
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Sports News: Paul Logan

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Former Undercover Agent To Speak

"Inside the Spider's Web," a speech by a former undercover agent for the FBI will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Grace Gym of Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St., Arlington Heights.

Gerry Kirk, a young Negro in his early 20's, will be the guest speaker sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Support Your Local Police Committee. His topic will be "Inside the Spider's Web."

When Kirk was 17 in 1966, he was asked by the FBI to join and report on the racial student activity at the University of Chicago.

4-H Club Elects New Officers

The Nickels and Dimes 4-H Club of Arlington Heights recently held an election for officers for the year.

New officers include Bill Bradley, junior leader; Bruce Mathey, president; Jim Pindras, vice president; and Laura Naujokas, secretary.

More officers include Paul Mathey, treasurer; Sharon Bradley, recreation chairman; Kathy Naujokas, program chairman; and Mark Mielke, historian.

Sports Benefits Planned In Area

Two events, one tomorrow night and the other on Nov. 1, will be held to help finance both baseball and football for boys in the Arlington Heights area.

The 17th Annual Boys Baseball Dance will be held tonight at the Itasca Country Club. The public is invited.

Then on the first of next month the Annual All-Star Football Game will be held at Arlington High School. Tickets will go on sale this weekend for the big football event.

Kirk became a liaison man for the Communist Party within all the groups where they were working, including the "peace" groups, the black militants and the student groups.

DURING HIS FOUR years of undercover work, Kirk met and worked with many leading personalities, including Dr. Benjamin Spock and Stokely Carmichael.

The former agent is now on a nationwide speaking tour and his speech analyzes the revolutionary activity in our country as only a means to an end, according to the Northwest Suburban Support Your Local Police Committee.

Kirk said, "The Communists, black militants and student revolutionaries will never succeed in overthrowing the government of the United States. But, unless they are stopped, they will scare the American people into accepting socialism from Washington."

The committee is sponsoring the program "as part of its continuing effort to inform and alert the people of this community to the dangers from Communism in America," according to the group.

PART OF A nationwide group, the Northwest Support Your Local Police Committee was formed to encourage lo-

cal law enforcement personnel and to help guarantee that the local police remain independent of any centralized control.

Tickets for Kirk's speech will cost \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door. Tickets may be obtained by calling 299-2340 or writing 312 Birchwood Ln., Prospect Heights, or at the door the night of the speech.

'Batman' Couldn't Fly; Youth Either

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights youth was reported to be in fair condition yesterday at Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago after he reportedly jumped from a second story window Friday while on an alleged LSD trip.

A spokesman at the hospital said Terry Glasby, of 134 N. Rammer St., was in the intensive care unit with a skull fracture.

According to Chicago police, Glasby was injured after he took 250 milligrams of LSD while at the Aragon Ballroom, 1106 W. Lawrence Ave., the site of numerous rock music concerts. Police said Glasby thought he was "Batman" and was trying to fly when he jumped out the window.

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Bottles Stopped One Week

The date of the one-day campaign to collect discarded bottles and jars to be conducted by the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect has been changed from this Saturday to Saturday, Oct. 10.

The drive will run from 8 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. Guardsmen officials ask persons who wish to turn in any glass items to bring them to one of the three drop-off points: the parking lot of the Veterans of Foreign Wars building, 601 N. Main St., in Mount Prospect, the parking lot of the Topps Discount Store on Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows, and the parking lot of the Golf-Rose Shopping Plaza in Hoffman Estates. Residents who have too many items to be brought to the drop-off points can have them picked up by Guardsmen representatives. To have glass items picked up, residents can call Mrs. Constance Peck at 529-7411.

Purpose of the project is two-fold: it will help residents to get rid of unwanted bottles and jars, and it will raise funds for the Guardsmen.

The group will take the glass that is collected to the Ball Jar Co. plant in Mundelein. According to Mrs. Peck, the group hopes to collect 200,000 bottles and jars during its drive.

Ball will pay the Guardsmen a penny for each pound of glass collected. The glass will be reprocessed so it can be used again.

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Incorporation Poll Is Planned

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a group seeking to form an incorporated community, plans to poll residents in its area on the proposal in the near future.

At the request of the PHIA, the Wheeling Village Board has postponed consideration of the incorporation proposal until the survey is completed.

PHIA represents all of the residents who live in the "old town" area of the unincorporated community, west of Wolf Road. Before this area can be incorporated, PHIA must secure the approval of all municipalities within 1 1/2 miles of its proposed boundaries. The municipalities include Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

At a meeting of the Wheeling Village Board Monday night, Edward Downs, PHIA attorney, told the trustees the survey should be completed in the near future.

THE VILLAGE trustees agreed to place the PHIA group on the agenda for a future meeting and asked Downs to submit a written proposal 10 days prior to that meeting.

Downs asked for the postponement because, "the officials of Mount Prospect indicated to us that it was mandatory

that the community organizations of Prospect Heights conduct a comprehensive community survey, before determining whether the matter would ever be placed on their village's agenda."

The PHIA chose to secure the three village's consent as the first step in determining the feasibility of incorporation, because "incorporation will not even be possible without this consent," said Downs.

PHIA has approached both the Mount Prospect and Wheeling village boards this month with their incorporation plan. The Arlington Heights Village Board refused to put the group on their agenda until more information about the plan is submitted.

When PHIA went before the Mount Prospect Village Board, the trustees refused to consider the incorporation plan until the residents had more information about boundaries, population, popular opinion and the exact form of government proposed for the area.

MOUNT PROSPECT trustees suggested that after this information is obtained, the three village boards involved meet at a committee of the whole to hear the incorporation plan.

According to Downs the PHIA group decided to investigate incorporation be-

cause, "in recent months our community has been directly affected by several large annexations and rezonings."

"As a result of these annexations and rezonings, numerous inquiries have been received by PHIA about preserving our community as it now exists," said Downs.

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'Breath Of Life' Exhibit Is Here

"The Breath of Life" is in Arlington Heights this week.

The exhibit from the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County (the Christmas Seal agency) is on display at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas.

The exhibit shows the health effects of respiratory diseases and air pollution and will be on display through tomorrow. The display is being used by teachers in conjunction with health education classes.

Colorful diagrams of the respiratory system allow the students to see how the lungs provide oxygen for the bloodstream and remove carbon dioxide, a waste product. Specially animated illustrations highlight each step of the breathing process to show in what sequence it happens.

Pressing a button in the smoking exhibit will demonstrate to students the paralyzing effect of smoking upon the cilia in the bronchial tubes. It weakens the respiratory systems' first line of defense and opens the lungs to infection and disease.

BODILY DAMAGE caused by diseases such as emphysema and tuberculosis may be seen in specially preserved sections of lung tissue which are on display in the unit.

The unit also contains a set of real lungs darkened by carbon from smoking and air pollution. The lungs were taken from a former smoker who lived in a large city.

The section of the display on air pollution shows its effects on plants, animals and property. This section gives students a look at Chicago's Loop covered with smoke and other pollutants on a day when air pollution is heavy.

Free educational materials for students and special films and teaching aids are provided by the Institute for science and health classes. Christmas Seal contributors provide this free education service for Chicago and Cook County schools through a year-round public health educational program.

Arlington Youth Killed By Auto

An Arlington Heights youth was killed early Monday morning when he was struck by a car on Northwest Highway in Barrington.

Arlington Heights police said John Lance Means, 19, of 1107 S. Wilke Rd., was killed in the accident which occurred about 1:45 a.m., Monday.

Details of the accident, which was reportedly witnessed by a Barrington policeman, have not yet been released by the Barrington police, who are continuing the investigation.

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Commuting... The Old Grind

Story By BRAD BREKKE
Photos By BOB FINCH

Suburban commuting by train is a life unto itself, for the better part of an hour a world is enclosed in a steel tube, breaking into smaller worlds of interest and social strata. Today in words and pictures, Brad Brekke and Bob Finch give a look at the world of the suburban commuter.

Pebbles snap under highly polished florsheims and the cool fall air is thick with the smell of diesel fumes and Jade East after-shave lotion.

As the sun splinters over the city roof tops, melting the early morning mist, le-

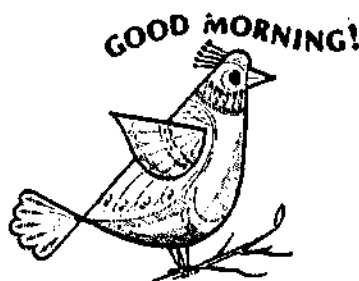
gions of them march to the train station, armed with umbrellas, briefcases and faces like fists.

Left behind are their families and peaceful \$40,000 homes in the suburbs. Ahead lies a punishing job in the city that pays a handsome \$20,000 a year.

The old grind they call it. And what a grind it is.

Centuries ago, these gallant men, the commuters, may have been knights in shining armor galloping off on white horses to slay dragons in far-off places. But today, they're lawyers, bankers and

(Continued on Page 10)



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Six NW Communities Favor Aiding Busline

by BOB CASEY

Six of the 14 area communities served by United Motor Coach Co. last night reported they will be considering or have already passed measures to help the ailing bus company.

At a meeting of area suburbs called by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, Niles Village Mgr. Kenneth Schell said his village has formed a mass transit district and is applying for state approval of \$724-a-month grant of its Motor Fuel Tax funds to the bus firm.

Des Plaines and Park Ridge have drawn, but not yet approved, ordinances forming transit districts. Representatives of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Wheeling last night said their village boards will discuss the matter at upcoming meetings.

Elmer Schuermann, United Motor Coach vice-president and general manager, told the gathering at the Des Plaines Municipal Building that recent reductions in bus service have cut mileage costs by 20 per cent and only dropped revenue by 12 or 13 per cent.

"OUR PROBLEM is that we're caught in a no-cash position," Schuermann later told the Herald/Day. "In July and August, revenue was just meeting the payroll, and now (after the cutbacks) there's a little more than that. But this is not counting the revenue we'll be getting from the schools this fall."

The school service, which the company has found relatively profitable, will im-

prove the firm's financial situation somewhat, he said.

United Motor Coach last year transported more than 1.5 million Maine Township schoolchildren.

Behrel last night said no more meetings have been scheduled.

At an earlier session Sept. 4, Schuermann told the group that his firm has been losing \$12,000 a month. At that time, he asked for a monthly per capita subsidy of 2.34 cents from each of the 14 suburbs served by United Motor Coach.

Both the \$724-a-month subsidy from Niles and a proposed grant of \$956 from Park Ridge represent the amounts Schuermann requested from both of those suburbs.

The monthly share for Des Plaines, using the same formula, would be \$1,365.

James Brimeyer, assistant to the Park Ridge city manager, last night said his city council will vote on an ordinance setting up a transit district there. If ap-

proved, the monthly \$956 grant would be reviewed four times a year, Brimeyer said.

John Hanck, United Motor Coach vice-president, urged the officials not to let the bus company go under.

"YOU CAN'T THINK in terms of just your town," he said. "In most of the towns that are represented here, you couldn't even have a bus-line because you couldn't support it."

"If this company fails, it'll be many years before any groups get together to form a company that'll be large enough to operate," Hanck said.

Morton Grove Mayor Jule Bode told the meeting that his village has "mixed emotions" about subsidizing the bus firm and asked for additional information on its service to Morton Grove. He said other methods of supporting United Motor Coach should be found until direct state aid is approved by the legislature.

Road Work Starts Monday

Road construction, which would affect the opening of Maine North High School, will begin Monday.

The road, which will run south and connect the new school to Central Road in the unincorporated area north of Des Plaines, has been delayed by heavy rains. Board members of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 have said that road completion would affect the decision to open the school Nov. 2.

The school is to be located south of Central Road, almost two blocks west of River Road.

The road must be completed by Oct. 15. Cold weather prohibits construction after that date, according to district architect, Don Stillwaugh.

The board will have a special meeting Oct. 5 to decide if construction at the new school is sufficiently completed to bring in students in November.

THE ROAD CONSTRUCTION has been delayed by the need to have four days of dry weather before construction can start. The latest heavy rain was last Sunday.

Preliminary roadwork grading began Monday, Stillwaugh said. Work could start Friday, but it will probably start Monday because workmen prefer to work for an uninterrupted period of time.

A different, faster process, than had originally been proposed for the road building, will be used, he said.

This is "Paz-o-pac," a process that uses coal ash gravel and cement as a base for asphalt. It should take a week to complete the roadwork once it begins, he said.

The other process, using crushed stones, would have taken several days longer. Both processes are approved by the state safety guidelines.

At the Sept. 22 meeting, construction representatives said the school could be completed by Nov. 2, after the first marking period.

BOARD PRESIDENT Roy Makela said he felt at least three weeks would be needed before Nov. 2 to get supplies into the school, and that by Oct. 5 the board would know if the school would be completed enough for the proposed opening.

Nothing Found After Bomb Threat Call

Des Plaines police and firemen yesterday searched the Midas Muffler shop at 1575 Oakton after the shop's manager received a phone call from a man who said a bomb had been planted in the store.

According to police, Howard Fink, manager of the shop, answered the telephone at 11:05 a.m. and a male caller told him that a bomb had been planted in one of the cars and that it was due to go

off at 11:15. The caller then hung up.

Fink notified police and firemen who searched the building but could find nothing.

It was not determined who may have made the telephone call.

Fink told police he had no idea who the caller was and could not remember having any irate customers who might have wanted to call.



EVERYTHING IS disposable now that elementary school Dist. 62 has established hot lunch programs at four of

its schools, including Iroquois Junior High, Maple, Cumberland and Plainfield schools.

'Lady On Rocks' Staged At Hospital

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

"Lady on the Rocks," a play about alcoholism, was staged Tuesday night at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge by the Lutheran General Hospital Players.

About 100 people, many of them reformed alcoholics and their families, watched the 45-minute play about a middle-aged woman, Debby Lewis, who goes to the National Council on Alcoholism after finding out that someone has made an appointment for her.

It is through the eyes of a counselor that the audience sees Debby's metamorphosis from social drinker to alcoholic.

The audience is shown how Debby

deteriorates over a period of several years. She blacks out periodically, forgets to give her husband business messages, and forces her affection on her teen-age son. She fights constantly with her husband and contracts "telephoneitis" which is a compulsion to call people on the telephone all hours of the day and night.

DEBBY'S HUSBAND recognizes her problem but does nothing constructive in helping her overcome it. When she finds a note at home telling her an appointment has been made for her with the counselor she decides to go. She misses her first appointment — because she stopped at a local tavern for a "courage

drink" which kept her from keeping her appointment.

She makes it the next day and finds the note — as she originally suspected — but her son, Debby realizes she has a serious problem and needs help in curing it. With this realization, the play ends.

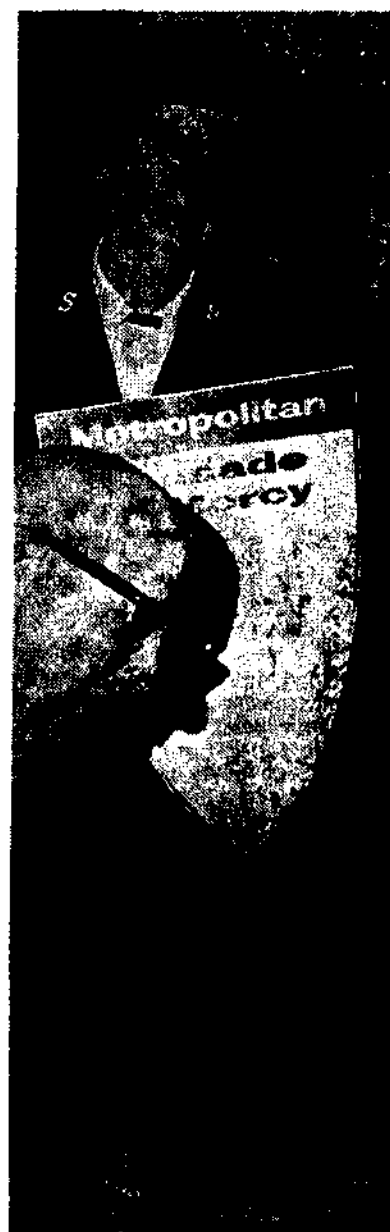
"Lady on the Rocks" was written by Elizabeth Blake and commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism. The play is designed to stimulate public discussion of alcoholism and to focus community interest on the widespread problem.

The play is presented periodically through the cooperation of the hospital's rehabilitation center. After the play,

Wesley Caien, a staff member from the center leads a discussion with the audience about the play they have just seen and asks how any of them may identify with the story content.

ONE YOUNG WOMAN asked if telephoneitis is a common problem among alcoholics to use the phone so extensively to combat the loneliness they seem to feel.

Another young woman in the audience — a reformed alcoholic — volunteered her experience with the telephone. "I was constantly on the phone. I was so lonely. I kept calling people — all night out it was not her husband who wrote her — and the funny thing about it was that people would talk to me."



DES PLAINES Mayor Herbert H. Behrel this week signed a proclamation declaring the month of October as Community Chest month in the city. The charity drive, held in conjunction with the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, will appeal for funds for various agencies in the Des Plaines area. Looking on is Brigadier Helen McClellan of the Salvation Army counseling center.

Dorothy Oliver



It's "doll dressing" time in Des Plaines again as the First National Bank of Des Plaines begins its annual "Doll Fashion" contest. Interested seamstresses can pick up one of the 96 available dolls from the bank's receptionist and have until Nov. 24 to design and sew any style or type of costume to the doll.

The dolls are then put on display at the bank for two weeks and the public votes for their favorite. Winners receive \$25.

But the real winners are the 96 needy children who receive the dolls as Christmas presents. The Des Plaines Woman's Club distributes the "fashionable" dolls.

By 1 p.m. last Friday the Kid's Day Peanut sale, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Des Plaines, was a sell out. They ordered 50 cases more than last year and are planning on another increase for next year.

The peanut sale is the only fund raising event the Kiwanis hold. The proceeds support their many projects and charities.

Next Thursday is the beginning of the Town Hall lecture series. Celeste Holm, winner of the Academy Award for "Gentleman's Agreement," will be the first to appear and will speak on how an actress communicates with her audience from

behind the footlights, from the screen or face to face with the people she meets.

Following the hour program, which takes place at the Pickwick Movie Theater in Park Ridge, a luncheon is held at Allgauer's in the O'Hare Concord Inn. After lunch, Miss Holm will answer questions from the audience.

Last year I attended the final program of the series which featured Sebastian Cabot. It was a marvelous day and Cabot turned out to be the ultimate gentleman's gentleman.

For ticket information call 823-8288 or 823-1730.

If you're involved in publicity for a school or are a PTA president, be sure to mark Thursday, Oct. 8 on your calendar as a night out. We will be holding a public clinic for PTA publicity chairmen, presidents and principals at the Herald/Day office.

So many questions about style and the proper way to submit publicity have arisen since the Des Plaines Day became the Des Plaines Herald/Day that we thought we'd clear them up in one swift session.

The clinic starts at 8 p.m. and will be over before 10 p.m. Call our office, 297-6633, for reservations.

Name Troop 33 Leader

The Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America has appointed Steve Kylen, assistant scoutmaster of Des Plaines Troop 33, as acting training scoutmaster for adult leadership training of the Maine-Ridge district.

Training begins next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, Park Ridge. The council also honored Howard Atkins, Troop 33 committee chairman, with the Scouters Award for his outstanding service.

The troop, sponsored by Good Shepherd Church of Des Plaines, recently held an awards and advancement day at a campfire ceremony in Baden Powell Woods.

Man Robbed In Holiday Inn Lot

An armed robber took about \$270 from an Oklahoma man Tuesday night in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn, Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines, according to Des Plaines police.

Roy D. Thompson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, told police that two men in a 1967 or 1968 Chevrolet pulled up next to his auto in the motel parking lot. The man in the passenger seat pointed a snub-nosed revolver at him, Thompson told police, and demanded money.

Thompson, a salesman for an Oklahoma firm, told police that the man took between \$270 and \$280, which he said was money drawn against his expense account. The men then drove out of the parking lot and west on Touhy.

Thompson described the man in the passenger seat as "ordinary" looking and wearing glasses. He could give no description of the driver, police said.

Included among the advancements were:

Jim Kylen, Rich Aylward, and Chris Dickson, all to first class; Jerry Root, Lee Fitzgerald and Jeff Davitt, all to tenderfoot; and Randy Bernstein, David Timmerman, Don Levin, David Zinn, David Barish, Larry Miller, Ross Botner and Joe Burros, all to second class.

Bob Feldhake received a four year pin while Mark Gotthelf and Don Levin each received a one year pin.

Merit badges were awarded to Allen Arends, Ken Ferch, Rich Aylward, David Barish, Ross Botner, Chris Dickson, Mitch Gnatowsky, Randy Bernstein, Bob Feldhake and Ken Ferch.

Patches were awarded to Bob Feldhake, Joe Dobson, Don Polz, David Barish, Mitch Gnatowsky, Ross Botner, Mark Gotthelf, Chris Dickson, Rich Aylward and John Berendt.

The following changes in leadership were also announced: Bob Feldhake was appointed junior assistant scoutmaster; Kevin Thompson was elected senior patrol leader; and Mitch Gnatowsky was elected senior patrol leader.

Achievement Badges Given To Cub Scouts

David Stoken, Gary Perlman, Richard Leroy and Mark Werba were each awarded badges recently for their achievements as members of Des Plaines Cub Scout Pack 202.

Other badges at the Pack's last meeting were awarded to Frank Kylen, new den leader; Marshall Perlman, Pack chairman, and Marty Rooney, new Cubmaster.

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by Boy Scout Troop 62.

'What Can You Do When Nobody Shows Up?'

Youth Commission That Isn't

by LEON SHURE

a News Analysis

The Des Plaines Youth Commission will make a recommendation about youth centers — if it can ever get a quorum together. Attendance at commission meetings, like the commission itself, can be summed up in one word: "weak."

Two of the seven commission members attended the group's meeting last week on youth centers. They were Pastor Ernest Grant, chairman, and Mrs. Charlene Baron, secretary.

Poor attendance is not unusual. In the past five meetings, the commission has had a quorum (four of seven members) only once. In the past year, only eight of the fourteen meetings were attended by enough members to act on any problems. In that year, the commission never had full attendance.

Some members seldom attend. The Rev. Donald Hughes of St. Stephen Protomartyr, 1267 Everett, attended three meetings in the last 12 months. Warren Bell, 1814 Welwyn, hasn't attended since May. Gaston Freeman, end basketball coach of Maine West high, who was appointed in December, attended in April, March, August and at a special meeting in September.

THIS LACK OF attendance, in some cases, may not be avoidable. All of the members lead busy lives. Father Hughes has a large pastoral commitment.

But poor attendance contributes to the general weakness of the commission. In a Herald/Day poll of community leaders on the effectiveness of the commission, comments received ranged from "You can't rely on it to get anything done," to "Is there a Des Plaines Youth Commission?"

The Youth Commission was supposed to have gone through a reform period. Pastor Grant became chairman of the commission in September, 1969. He tried to run the commission on a more professional basis. For the first time, minutes were taken at meetings. Several of the least active members resigned and new commissioners were appointed by Mayor Herbert Behrel.

An active membership, meeting regularly was encouraged. Has it worked? "Sure doesn't look like it," Pastor Grant said. "What can you do when nobody shows up and you have to talk to yourself?"

THE COMMISSION, as it now exists, is "suffering from a lack of respect," as one commissioner said.

When a youth program is formed in

Des Plaines it usually isn't by the Youth Commission, which is supposed to be the coordinator of attacks on youth problems and advisory agent of the city council.

When programs are formed they are usually created by the schools of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems, which has been active in encouraging drug abuse education and in creating a "hot line" phone service for troubled teens. This Council has members from area churches and schools.

This lack of respect seems to extend to the city council.

CITY OFFICIALS seem to ignore suggestions by the Youth Commission. Ald. Robert Sherwood, chairman of the Council Youth Committee, told the commission in a July meeting that he could not bring a suggestion of the Commission to the council, until he felt it had community support. He said the commission should appeal to Mayor Behrel to bring community leaders together to discuss the suggestion.

Distrust of the city council was voiced by several commissioners. "The city is more interested in zoning than it is in our youth," one said.

The commission's major action this past year with the city council was a recommendation not to give funds to an informal youth center at the First Congregational church, Graceland and Marion. The commission decided that separation of church and state was involved.

It also helped Ald. Sherwood's committees to set up a formal referral system for emotionally disturbed youths.

THE MAJOR STRENGTH of the Commission has been its work in helping troubled youths who have come to the attention of the police department, according to youth officer, Sgt. Ken Fredricks.

The commission also helped in a survey of the youth facilities by the Illinois Youth Commission. The survey found that besides park district and school sponsored athletic activities, few youth activities are provided in Des Plaines, Pastor Grant said.

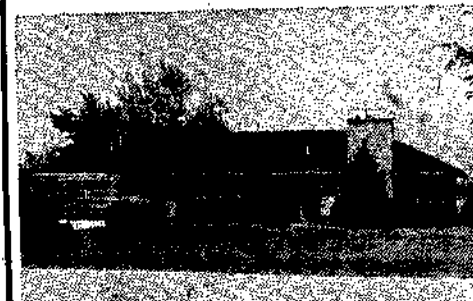
Next year, the youth commission hopes to continue backing small, informal youth centers. And Pastor Grant hopes for a Big Brother and Big Sister program, where adults can spend several hours a week with children who are without adult friendship or guidance.

What needs to be done, according to members of the commission, is the development of experts on the staff, people who have the time to learn what is really

happening. Others suggested a full time youth commissioner. Others, like Ald. Sherwood, suggested increased commu-

nity participation and support. But the question remains: "Is there a Des Plaines Youth Commission?"

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Family Life Class To Begin Tonight

An eight week adult education course dealing with family life begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines.

Jon Yost, a family life educator, will teach the course, which will cost \$2 per couple who wish to register.

Yost is a staff member of the Lutheran Child and Family Services. He is married and the father of two children.

The course is part of a full adult education program featured at the church this month. Three other courses begin Oct. 6 and Oct. 8.

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Combined with Cook County Herald
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Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
1215 Ellwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Telephone 296-6640

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Zones - Issues 65 136 266
1 and 2\$4.50 \$ 9.00 \$18.00
3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

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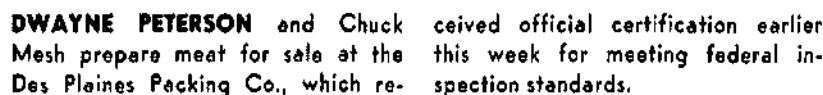
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The system employs radar units set up at each site using slow scan cameras to immediately relay pictures of the weath-

Tuesday, Chicago weathermen, airline officials, meteorologists, representatives of Illinois Bell and others heard the U.S. Weather Bureau explain how the system will work at a meeting in the Ramada Inn, on Mannheim Road in Schiller Park. The meeting was hosted by Litton Sys-

Coleman said the weather bureau, was the first to use the new radar system for TV viewing in April.


Magers said the Republican efforts will include a thorough canvass of each suburban precinct to find new voters and urge them to register. Those eligible, he said, must be 21, Illinois residents for one

"This year, our suburban Republican precinct captains will be given forms on which to record the names of all new registrants and a special task force will be appointed to try to make sure the county clerk doesn't make the same horrible mistakes again," said Fulle.

Totals on the amount collected from last Friday's sale will not be available for about three weeks, Ayres said, and the 1971 budget will be drawn up at that time.

The performance will be held at the Maine West High School auditorium at 2 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Families residing within the park district boundaries can purchase family passes for \$22. Adults and children living in the park district must pay \$15 and \$6 respectively for season passes. Cost for non-residents of the park district is twice that for residents.



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Comm 75 To Eye Bond Issue

Extensive schedule changes, with a possible school-board-approved bond issue for a new high school in '71, 214, is a proposal to be examined Friday morning by the executive committee of Comm 75, a group of district educators and citizens.

The proposal was drafted by Richard Bachhuber, chairman of Comm 75 and president of the district's school board. The executive committee, meeting at 7:30 a.m. at 799 W. Kensington in Mount

Prospect, will study the proposal.

If approved, the proposal will go the entire membership of Comm 75, and if approval or action is swift, the board could receive a recommendation by late October.

Bachhuber's four recommendations are: Continued development of expanded summer school, planning for a longer school day and use of community resources, and planning for a four-quarter year no later than the 1973-74 school

year.

"TO BE REALISTIC, any suggested radical change of our basic school program at this time must take several factors into consideration," Bachhuber reported.

He added, "To have a new building available when needed requires decisions, serious planning and a bond referendum approximately two and one-half years in advance of the opening date."

He added that, if the bond issue fails, immediate replanning would be needed if

the eighth high school was to house a large number of students.

"There is some possibility that the board of education will decide to accommodate the additional students by maximum use of outside facilities rather than by building another school," he reported.

Comm 75 had already recommended a four-quarter year-round school program "at the earliest possible time." Their final recommendation will go to the board for consideration.

Classes Without Textbooks

Updated textbooks may be nice, but students at Forest View High School are paying a price for current materials.

The students in sociology and English classes have not been issued individual textbooks for the year and at least one other class is waiting for textbooks that have been ordered.

The school serves Des Plaines teenagers.

The sociology and English teachers at Forest View in Arlington Heights are operating "in lieu of materials" this year, instead of choosing a textbook which they would have to use for three to five years, said Robert Hoesse, assistant principal.

Rather than keeping books that might become quickly outdated, the teachers decided to go without buying books for each student and buy other, more current materials with available funds, he said.

As a result there are 41 sociology books available and students in a sociology class either use the books in the library during study periods or check the books out overnight.

During the first week of school, freshman orientation was going on in the library and students couldn't get in. This resulted in a complaint from Ron Norberg, managing editor of the Viewer, the school newspaper.

In an editorial page column, Norberg said the first week students had not been able to get books because they would all be checked out in the first few minutes after classes were dismissed.

"It's going to be too bad when we go to lectures on a chapter of a book that we've never had the opportunity to read," he wrote.

Now, he said yesterday, the problem has eased, but his journalism class is still without any books.

"They waited until the beginning of the year to order them. That is one problem with the freedom we have to take classes, they don't know how many will take what until after school starts," he said.

As far as the "in lieu of materials" classes are concerned, Norberg said, "It's definitely more convenient to have a textbook to study from but the current materials we use are important too."

Lunch Program Extended

River Trails Dist. 26 has extended its hot lunch program to include St. Emily's Catholic School on Central Road in Mount Prospect.

"We are not paying for the lunch program at St. Emily's," said Supt. Winston Harwood. "We are supplying lunches to the school that will be sold to the children." Money collected from the children will be turned over to the district.

All of the hot lunches in the district are prepared at River Trails Junior High School and then driven to the elementary schools. Lunches will be delivered to St. Emily's, following the same procedure used with the public elementary schools.


Another revision in the district hot lunch program will mean children living at Maryville Academy and attending district public schools, will be given a free lunch. Maryville is a dependent children's home in Des Plaines.

"The state has informed us that the cost of the free lunches will be reim-

bursed," said Harwood.

However, children living at Maryville and attending the River Road School, which is located at the academy, will not be given a lunch by the district.

"The hot lunch program in operation at Maryville is federally funded," said Harwood. "The children are in essence receiving a free lunch at home."



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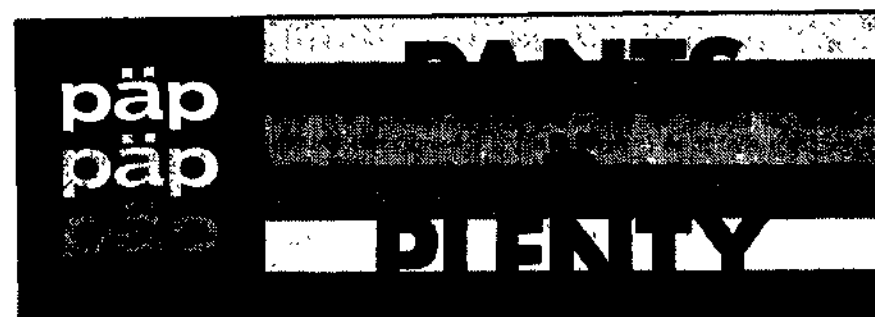
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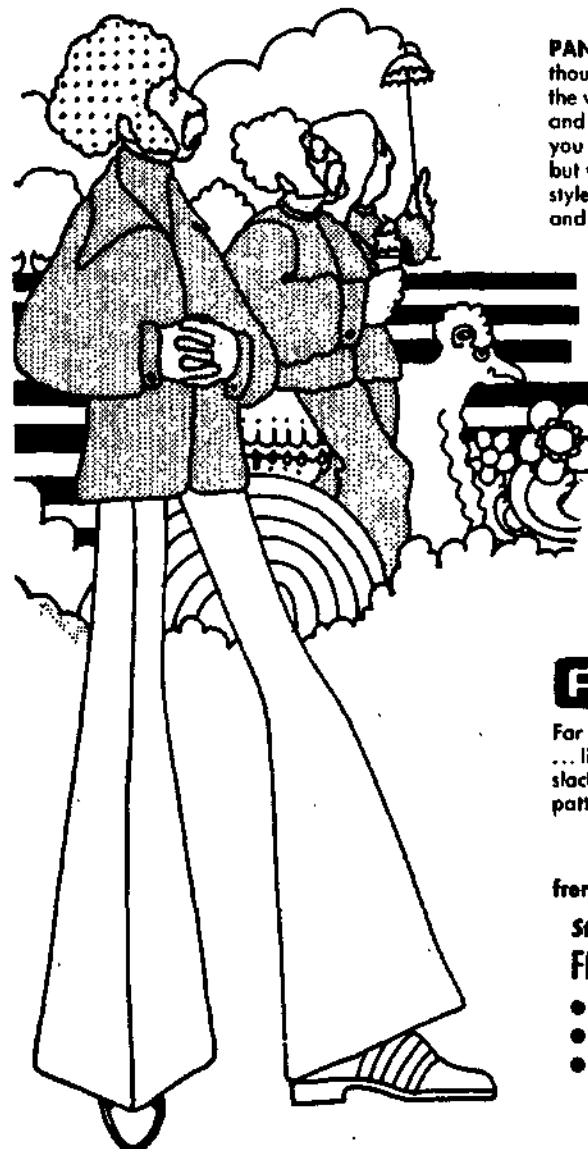
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The Lighter Side

Tommyrot, Piffle Strictly English

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — I have here a communication from Sir Hardley Mindmirk of Chitterling — on — Twits, Hackleshamshire, England, who writes:

"In a recent column you quoted Dr. Sigmund von Skullsmog as saying 93 per cent of all brain pollution was caused by seven major impurities in the intellectual atmosphere.

"These contaminants were identified as balderdash, poppycock, twaddle, flapdoodle, pishpash, claptrap and gobbledygook.

"One hesitates to dispute so eminent an authority as Dr. Skullsmog, who is universally recognized as 'the father of modern brain pollution.' His work, however, is now somewhat outdated.

"IN THE INTEREST of disseminating the latest findings in this field, I direct your attention to the Mindmirk Laboratories, Ltd., which I have the honor of serving as research director.

"Our investigations confirm that Dr. Skullsmog's seven contaminants do indeed comprise the bulk of the impurities in the intellectual atmosphere.

"We have discovered, however, that two other impurities, which represent only a small percentage of the total quantity, actually are far more virulent than the other seven.

"If, then, we measure the impurities qualitatively rather than quantitatively, we find that the two main contributors to brain pollution are Tommyrot and Piffle.



Dick West

"Hoping that this information will be useful to you, I remain, etc."

WHEN I PLAYED this back to Dr. Skullsmog, he acknowledged the validity of Mindmirk's findings insofar as England is concerned, but insisted they were not applicable to the United States.

"An unusually high incidence of piffle occurs in England owing to the British Parliament," he explained. "The U.S. Congress, by contrast, emits only an insignificant amount of piffle, it being more prone to flapdoodle and claptrap.

"Also bear in mind that the British Foreign Office is a notorious source of Tommyrot, whereas the U.S. State Department produces mostly twaddle."

Skullsmog may be right. I remind you, however, that brain pollution recognizes no national boundaries and that even now our intellectual atmosphere may be absorbing large amounts of parliamentary piffle from England.

Win at Bridge

by

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

In all forms of Stayman, the response of two in any suit but clubs is a weakness bid. It says, "Partner, we don't have a game and my hand is unsuitable for no-trump. If you have a maximum no-trump and like my suit, you may try raising me to three, but in all other instances I want you to pass."

South has one of those hands. He has no interest in game and he doesn't like the idea of letting his partner struggle with one no-trump. Playing JACOBY MODERN or almost anything else that is modern, he responds two spades. South has 17 points for his no-trump but he doesn't like spades and 10 of his points are in queens and jacks. He passes, just as he should.

There isn't much to the play at two spades. West makes his normal opening lead of the jack of clubs and the defense winds up taking one spade, two hearts, a diamond and a club, which isn't quite enough to beat two spades.

One no-trump would be down one or two tricks, provided West didn't take the first spade trick. So, the major suit sign-off proved very successful.

The Jacoby Transfer Bid may be added to JACOBY MODERN. It is a fine bid and will be discussed in a few weeks. Playing the Jacoby Transfer, South would have responded two hearts and North would proceed to two spades.

North would be unhappy when South passed a two spades but he would have been very happy when he saw the dummy. No defense would beat two spades played by North and a diamond or club opening by East would give declarer an overtrick.

Overtricks don't mean much in rubber

NORTH 1			
♦ Q2			
♥ QJ9			
♦ KQJ5			
♠ A Q76			
WEST			
♠ A9			
♥ A73			
♦ 10862			
♠ J1094			
EAST			
♠ 1083			
♥ K864			
♦ A73			
♠ K53			
SOUTH			
♠ KJ7654			
♥ 1052			
♦ 94			
♠ 82			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ J			

bridge. However, once in a while the trick gained by letting the no-trump hand play the suit will be the contract trick.

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Carson Pine Scottie
RANDHURST



JV, Soph Preliminaries — Pros, Cons

by PAUL LOGAN

JUNIOR VARSITY preliminary football games have been preceding varsity contests since the beginning of the Mid-Suburban League back in the early 1960s.

The sophomore preliminary has not been used because a majority of coaches and athletic directors think that it is not in the best interests of the players.

Last week I mentioned that a couple of schools had reported that they were having trouble fielding a jayvee team for the preliminary because of a lack of numbers. It was my understanding that a school in this predicament would be at the mercy of its opponent. Should the opponent not want to play sophomores in the preliminary, the "have not" school would have to deplete its varsity in order to play the preliminary and thereby lessen the varsity's chance for winning the most important game.

But there is recourse for a school in this difficulty — the Board of Control. This group is made up of the league's principals. It will hear any school's case and will rule accordingly.

Palatine was awarded a change in its jayvee schedule for this fall which proved that the board will listen and act justly.

Since several people expressed their views so strongly for the jayvee preliminary, I thought that I might use this corner to air both sides of the issue — the MSL's and another conference's point of view.

Howard Lester, co-ordinator of physical welfare and driver education in District 214, wrote a three-page explanation in support of the jayvee game last year. He forwarded it to me.

I also talked to some of the many con-

ferences in the northern suburbs (Central Suburban, West Suburban, North Suburban, Tri-County and Des Plaines Valley) that disagree with the jayvee preliminary. One spokesman — who wished to remain nameless — commented on the 17 points made by Lester.

This gentleman of the opposition has experienced both types of preliminaries during the past 20 years and has dealt with the problem both as an athletic director and coach.

Here are the 17 with comments following each by the opposing view.

1. Number of participants has increased.

"We haven't noticed any decrease. Actually, the numbers have increased."

2. Emotional impact reduced because boys move to levels as they mature.

"How do you rate emotional impact?" We don't feel there's a measurable increase by playing sophomores in the preliminary.

3. Orderly development relative to age, size, maturity, skill.

"The same thing holds true — we don't feel there's a measurable increase in maturity between the sophomore and junior years."

4. Safety results from the equalized competitive levels.

"We haven't had a big problem with injuries."

5. Junior varsity preliminaries are played with greater skill than frosh-soph games.

"We'd have to agree with that."

6. Schools are large enough that attendance is just as good as if frosh-soph games were used — evidence provided regarding attendance at Arlington now and when frosh-soph games were played.

"We don't have statistics available but from memory we think our attendance is

as good or better than before the change."

7. The junior varsity preliminary increases holding power — rare to lose a boy in this system.

"Actually, we've found it to be just the opposite. The jayvees keep the seniors out for football. We have more than we can handle."

8. Frosh-soph have not been exposed to participation in front of large crowds — emotionally a good thing.

"I don't think emotion is as bad as they think it is."

9. Outstanding skill and strength can be rewarded by moving boys to a more challenging level.

"You can still do that now in our setup. Sophomores can play jayvee ball if they're good enough."

10. Junior varsity and varsity squads are considered one level of competition and boys can be moved from junior to varsity or reverse without jeopardizing the participation level. In other words, a coach can try a boy at the varsity level and if he doesn't work out he can be moved to the junior varsity and not be forced to sit it out on the varsity bench. Boys are provided chances to play in this method.

"We treat our boys on the junior varsity as varsity reserves. We have them practicing as reserves against the varsity during the week. If they're needed in varsity action on Friday or Saturday, they're ready and waiting on the varsity bench. If they don't play or just play for a quarter, they still get to see plenty of action on Monday in the jayvee game. They don't consider this a demotion (playing on Mondays). They consider themselves a part of the varsity."

11. The program is educationally sound on any basis from which a challenge can be made.

"What does he mean by educationally sound? We also can make that statement and prove ourselves correct."

12. Participants like this method of development.

"We've never had any complaints about our method either."

13. Athletic departments must build a philosophy of an overall developmental program.

"We also have built a philosophy of widespread development in football throughout our conference."

14. The only place we have a factual comparison of the number of participants is at Arlington during its West Suburban Conference affiliation with frosh-soph preliminaries and its experiences in the Mid-Suburban with the junior varsity preliminaries:

(a) Unable to field a junior varsity team without using third-string sophomores — many injuries.

(b) West Suburban years — 125 participants.

(c) Mid-Suburban years — 180 to 200 participants.

"Our conference went the jayvee route early in its beginnings and since we've switched to the sophomore prelims in both football and basketball, we've found the switch has been well received. We've haven't had any more injuries than usual and, as I've said before, we have had fine turnouts for football. The number of participants has naturally increased just as in the MSL because the schools have grown and more boys are interested. During the past years we've had to go to freshman 'A' and 'B' teams as well as sophomore 'A' and 'B' teams to meet the increased demand."

15. The frosh-soph preliminary leads to serious winning pressure. Boys come to our schools with a minimum of playing experience and develop very rapidly during the frosh-soph years, peaking out as sophomores in the frosh-soph preliminary method. This leads to community pressure for winning at the varsity level, which is unrealistic because the ability of these boys level out during their final two years. The junior preliminary system has reduced this win pressure because normal observation makes the true situation very obvious. This system has reduced the "professional sports approach of win or else" to an approach of providing a good educational experience.

"In our conference we've done away with pressure because we don't keep standings on frosh and soph levels. I look at it this way, any coach in coaching makes his own pressure. If you get a sophomore coach who's young and has a lot of vim and vigor, he's going to work on himself and his kids a little harder to win. But even if you're an average coach and not that gung ho, you're not going to get the results if you're not going out to win."

16. The most important aspect of the junior varsity preliminary in the large spectator sports is that it protects the boys from undue pressures until he is ready, physically, mentally and emotionally, and provides for an orderly development for the acceptance of the responsibilities that such performance demands.

"Again, this is a question as to how much more mature a boy becomes between his sophomore and junior years."

17. The increase in the spectator popularity of wrestling has led to many schools adding the junior varsity level. Gymnastics is rapidly approaching this need, and should baseball reach such popularity it would also need to include such a program.

"Wrestling and gymnastics are individual sports and you can't speak of them in the same way as a team sport, such as football. Only 12 boys can wrestle on the varsity but in football you can use a lot of boys through platooning, if you have that many. I can't see the comparison."

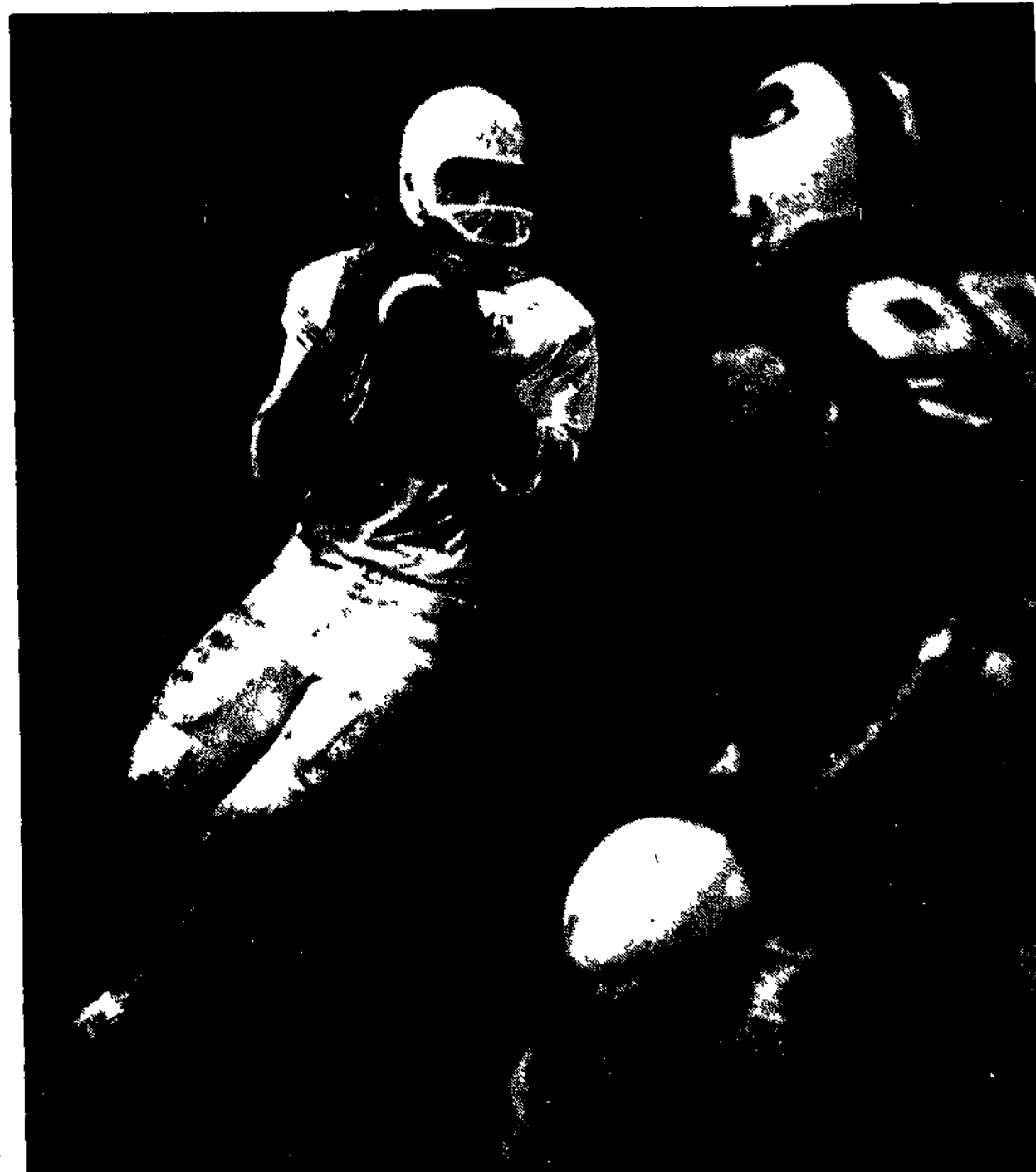
And there you have it. The argument for and against the jayvee preliminary seems to be merely a question of differing philosophies.

Both men expressed a willingness to offer prep players the best program possible.

Both believe that they are doing just that.

Maybe, with the passage of time, one conference or the other will change its way of thinking with the addition of new coaches with new beliefs.

Quite possibly both conferences might have to drop the jayvee program altogether some day because of a lack of funds. This was the case with the Joliet schools a couple of years ago. Hopefully this will never happen in the MSL.



SET TO PASS. Dropping back and getting set to pass is Notre Dame's Greg Schwabe against Lane Tech last Friday. The Dons were a 20-13 victim of the Indians in Notre Dame's second game of the season. The Dons will attempt to break a two-game losing streak (Notre Dame also lost its opener 14-7 against New Trier East) when Notre Dame meets Benet Academy in Lisle Saturday at 2 p.m.

High School Grid Records

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Niles West	1	0	0	38	0	2	0	0	76	20
New Trier West	1	0	0	33	12	2	0	0	40	12
Maine West	1	0	0	21	20	1	1	0	28	46
Glenbrook South	1	0	0	14	13	1	1	0	17	19
Maine South	0	1	0	13	14	1	1	0	42	35
Deerfield	0	1	0	20	21	1	1	0	41	34
Niles North	0	1	0	12	33	0	2	0	26	53
Glenbrook North	0	1	0	0	38	0	2	0	10	52

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Niles West 38, Glenbrook North 0
New Trier West 33, Niles North 12
Maine West 21, Deerfield 20
Glenbrook South 14, Maine South 13

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Riverside-Brookfield	1	0	0	7	6	2	0	0	15	6
Downers Grove North	1	0	0	28	0	1	1	0	35	9
Proviso West	1	0	0	6	0	1	1	0	13	17
Hinsdale Central	0	0	1	14	14	1	0	1	42	26
LaGrange	0	0	1	14	14	1	0	1	35	20
Glenbard West	0	1	0	6	7	1	1	0	28	7
York	0	1	0	0	6	1	1	0	20	18
Maine East	0	1	0	0	28	1	1	0	28	34

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Riverside-Brookfield 7, Glenbard West 6
Downers Grove North 28, Maine East 0
Proviso West 6, York 0
Hinsdale Central 14, LaGrange 14

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
St. Patrick	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	57	13
St. Viator	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	53	20
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	79	48
Carmel	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	49	14
St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	26	20
Conant	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	50	30
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	20	34

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

St. Patrick 27, Argo 6
St. Viator 28, Taft 6
Holy Cross 49, Joliet Catholic 22
Carmel 29, Manistee (Mich.) 0
St. Joseph 14, Kankakee McNamara 14
Marist 42, Luther South 0
Lane Tech 20, Notre Dame 13

MID-SUBURBAN NORTH

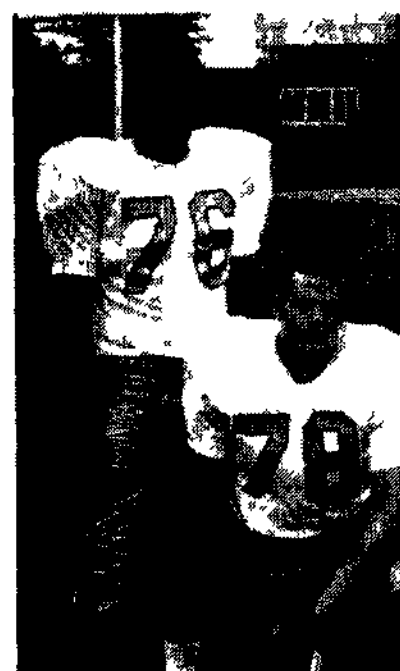
	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Arlington	1	0	0	26	6	2	0	0	52	13
Palatine	1	0	0	20	14	2	0	0	34	24
Fremd	1	0	0	13	6	1	1	0	13	13
Wheeling	0	1	0	13	14	0	2	0	34	43
Hersey	0	1	0	7	12	0	2	0	21	37

MID-SUBURBAN SOUTH

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Elk Grove	1	0	0	12	7	2	0	0	32	21
Prospect	1	0	0	14	13	2	0	0	47	39
Glenbard North	0	1	0	14	20	1	1	0	43	39
Conant	0	1	0	6	26	0	2	0	27	61
Forest View	0	1	0	6	13	0	2	0	6	41

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Arlington 26, Conant 6
Palatine 20, Glenbard North 14
Fremd 13, Forest View 6
Elk Grove 12, Hersey 7
Prospect 14, Wheeling 13



DEFENSIVE STARTERS. Starting on the defensive line for Knox College's football team are a pair of area products. Monty Abbott (left) is a junior from Des Plaines who played his high school football at Maine West. Mike Tracy is also a junior. Tracy is from Niles and played his high school football at Maine South.

Maine East Soccer Team Splits Pair

Maine East's soccer team recorded a win and was tagged with a loss in its latest two games.

The Demons edged out a 2-1 victory over Maine South with Don Cochrane scoring both goals for Maine East. Cochrane scored in the third period with an assist from Mike Strahler.

Terry Surril had the assist to Cochrane in the fourth period.

In Maine East's other clash, the Demons were whipped by Quigley Seminary South 8-0.

Norsemen Meet Saxons

Maine North will take on Schaumburg in a dual cross country meet today at Schaumburg at 4:15 p.m.

Grenadiers, Cardinals Tie In Cross Country

Nobody came away a winner at Pioneer Park Tuesday.

Nobody, that is, except the sophomore and freshman cross country teams of Arlington. The varsities of both Arlington and Elk Grove came away with the bad taste of a 28-2 tie.

Scott Teuber was the first Cardinal to fly into the chute with the meet winning time of 14:45. Pat Dunning came in four seconds later for the Grove.

Grenadier Damian Archbold captured a third and then Arlington put two more across in Tim McGrath and Tom Jarm first blotches on the records of both Ar-

lington and the Grove (20-1).

The Cardinals won both the sophomore and freshman meets with scores of 20-43 and 24-33, respectively. Elk Grove's Tom Boggs won the sophomore individual award with an 11:14 and Arlington's Mike Bade took first among the freshmen with an 11:50.

Then came the Grove's Brian Powell in sixth, Arlington's Scott Barnett in seventh, Grenadiers Jim Ottinger, Larry Cyrier and Tom Zifira in eighth through 10th with Mike Split finishing in 11th.

It was the first tie in the MSL and the

THE BEST IN Sports

Mid-Suburban Cross Country

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Fremd	3	0	0	32	14
Arlington	2	0	1	62	104
Elk Grove	2	0	1	66	110
Prospect	2	1	0	79	101
Palatine	2	1	0	80	180
Conant	1	2	0	91	89
Forest View	1	2	0	94	75
Hersey	1	2	0	102	72
Glenbard North	0	3	0	136	70
Wheeling	0	3	0	152	52

COMING MEETS

Thursday, Oct. 1
Elk Grove at Glenbard North
Prospect at Arlington
Conant at Hersey
Wheeling at New Trier West at Palatine
Forest View, Schaumburg at Fremd
Saturday, Oct. 3
Palatine at Hersey, St. Viator at Niles East Invite (10)
Elk Grove at Ridgewood Invitational (10)
Conant, Forest View at Trehn Invitational (10:30)
Tuesday, Oct. 6
Palatine at Prospect
Fremd at Elk Grove
Hersey at Wheeling
Glenbard North at Schaumburg at Conant
Arlington, North Chicago at Libertyville at Forest View

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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FILL NOTCHES WITH PAINT



A WELL-GROOMED dog always gets extra consideration from the judges and this pet gets special treatment for last Sunday's Chicagoland Old English Sheep

Dog Club of American contest in Park Ridge. Trophies and ribbons were awarded to winning entries.

To Discuss Road Plans

Municipal officials in Cook County will have a chance to discuss road construction projects with the state on Oct. 7-8 in Marina City, Chicago.

The meetings will be held both days beginning at 9 a.m. in the Dearborn Room, on the lower level. George March, district engineer, will conduct the meetings.

A spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways said municipal officials will be able to ask the state questions regarding current and future construction projects.

Among the items which will be discussed at the meeting are: Traffic operations for safety and the narrow width highway improvement program in which the state will approach towns with a proposal to participate.

Communities with narrow streets, 18 to 20-feet-wide, may request the state to widen the road to 26 feet, but beyond that width, local taxpayers will have to chip in with their own funds.

The spokesman also said March will discuss the long range roadway plans the state has for communities with more than 5,000 population, the status of the 1970 construction program, the motor fuel tax program, and access requirements to state highways with regard to driveway permits.

More than 60 persons are expected to attend the meeting, which will end at noon each day.

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Here's a profitable way to test your guessing ability in our Millionth Drive-Up Customer Contest. Guess the exact time and date that the millionth customer will go through our drive-up stations and win a weekend for two in New York City, including air fare, two nights lodging at the Waldorf-Astoria, tickets to two Broadway shows plus the Empire Room supper show. Even if you miss the number one spot, there are five second place prizes of Panasonic portable AM-FM radios. In event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Decision of the judges will be final.

HERE ARE SOME CLUES!

- First National's Millionth Drive-Up Customer should go through our drive-up stations sometime between now and November 14, 1970.

- Previous accumulative drive-up totals for various dates in 1970 are: January 31—885,848; April 30—921,970; June 30—948,656; July 31—961,434; and August 31—973,294.

- Remember our new drive-up hours when making your guesstimate:

7 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Monday through Thursday

7 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Friday

7 a.m. to Noon—Saturday

- In addition, our display sign, located at the entrance to our drive-up, will carry the up-to-date totals every day.

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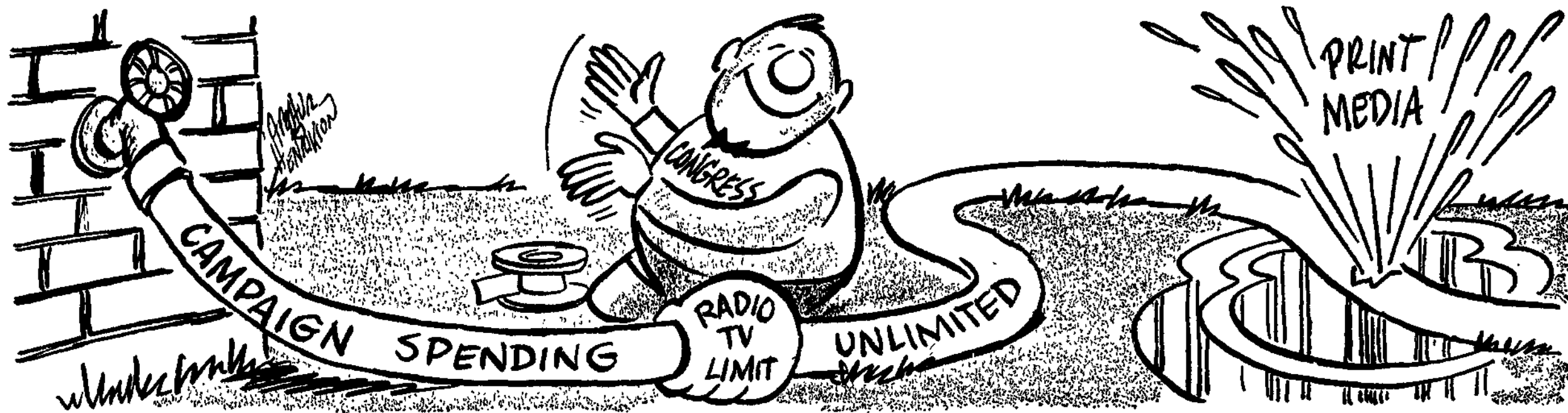
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The Way We See It

Only Part Of The Answer

Current efforts in Congress to limit the amount of money which may be spent on radio and television advertising during a political campaign are well meaning but fall far short of solving the problem of campaign spending.

The pending legislation would set a ceiling on the amount which could be spent per voter by a candidate and would apply to national and statewide elections.

Obviously, the cost of campaign-

ing is getting out of line; if the spiral continues, good candidates will be unable to afford a campaign and elected officials will be those who can spend the most during a campaign.

To be sure, radio and television advertising offer an effective means for a candidate to get his message to the voters. A candidate who can afford substantial broadcast advertising stands a better chance of winning than one who

cannot.

But there is ample evidence to show that radio and television spending are not the only causes for the high costs of campaigning.

Last year, in the Republican primary election in the 13th Congressional District, campaign costs for some candidates reached close to the \$200,000 mark and most of the 11 candidates spent between \$50,000 and \$150,000.

Only one of the candidates used

television advertising, so most of the costs were for other means of advertising and promotion.

A limit on radio and television advertising in that race would have done little to check the excessive cost of campaigning.

The solution is for Congress to pass legislation setting a limit on all forms of campaign spending. Broadcast advertising is a portion of many campaign efforts, but still only a portion.

Section 1 Thursday, October 1, 1970 THE HERALD

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The Fence Post

Still Time To Register

We of Wheeling Township's administration and staff join with Mrs. Revard, clerk of Arlington Heights, in her appreciation for the efforts you and many others have spent to encourage voter registration. We are concerned, however, that some who read her recent letter and still wish to register to vote Nov. 3 may misconstrue her comments.

Though villages, by law, can no longer register anyone until after the election, eligible residents may still sign up at their township halls until Oct. 3.

THEY MAY ALSO go to the County Building in downtown Chicago, and finally, registrations will be taken at every neighborhood precinct polling place on Monday, Oct. 5 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

With these further opportunities, we would hope all villages will find that over

90 per cent of their eligible citizens are able to vote on Nov. 3.

To do their parts, offices of the northwest townships of Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg will be open between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Marshall P. Theroux
Assessor, Wheeling Township

Des Plaines Beat

Street Honor Rare For Living

by BOB CASEY

Usually, you've got to be dead before anyone would want to name a street after you. But in the case of Sakas Drive, Des Plaines' newest street, its namesake is alive and well and operating a tavern on Rand Road.

Steve Sakas, owner of Steve's Lounge, 1460 Rand, is appropriately humble when he talks about the roadway running next to his place of business.

Until last week, Sakas Drive was known as State Street, short, unpaved avenue running north from Rand. Then, in what must have been a precedent setting gesture, the Des Plaines City Council voted to change the street's name and in the short time it took to pass an ordi-

nance, gave immortality to a local bar-keep.

NOT THAT HE DOESN'T deserve it. The average street is either named for the direction it takes you (Northwest Hwy.), the town you end up in if you stay on it long enough (Algonquin Road), or some real estate developer's mother-in-law.

Sometimes, if he's been around a while, a local politician or influential bigwig can get his name on a street sign, but the honor is rarely extended to a bartender. Steve Sakas has never been in politics and can't be accused of having much influence, although he is a friend of Ald. Tom Koplos of the city's First Ward.

He's just a tavern owner whose family has been in the saloon business since 1933. After running a bar near the Merchandise Mart in Chicago for five years, Sakas bought the place on Rand Road. He spent a lot of money patching up State Street, which was under county jurisdiction until annexed about a year ago by Des Plaines.

The last time the street was fixed, he says, it had to be all dug up and asphalted, costing him a bundle. While the work was being done, someone asked him what the street was named, because the county never bothered to put up a road sign. Why not call it Sakas Drive, he thought, and with the help of Ald. Koplos, that's what it became.

Though he admits the tavern business

is a "tough racket," Sakas likes the city and his customers.

"TODAY, THE WAY business is and the way help is, you're better off being small and making a living than getting too big and having no control," says Sakas, a former professional baseball player who works 10 or 11 hours a day.

In Des Plaines, he says, city officials take an interest in small businesses and he can count on regular checks from the police department to make sure everything is running smoothly.

As for having a street named after him, Sakas says:

"I'll tell you, it's really a great honor. It gives me a thrill, really. I tell my kids that if I die, at least there's a street named after me in Des Plaines."

Palatine Today

Cancer Hits...Life Must Go On

by TOM ROBB

As a boy I found it hard to understand why so many died in such a short period of time.

Bewilderment marked that summer some time ago when several friends and relatives, some old, some young, died.

The neighbors and friends who passed on after a lingering illness made it easier for me to see what was coming. But, those whose deaths came abruptly — well, that was another story.

AND SO FOR ONE entire summer of my youth I heard the word "cancer" all too often. Since then, statistics showing cancer is one of the nation's leading killers, have, oddly enough, made me gradually accept what has become a fairly common occurrence.

But how can a lady like Mrs. Jane Youssi from Palatine accept this disease of man's cellular makeup?

She is a young woman with three small children who lost her husband to cancer not too long ago. If that was not enough, doctors discovered cancer in her son, now two and one-half years old and hopelessly cured.

"My husband wasn't so lucky," she told the Herald a few days ago.

Talking to Mrs. Youssi reminds me of a high school poetry class and a teacher reading "from your father's trousers, I shall make garments for my son and a dress for a daughter, for life must go on."

MRS. YOUSSI has indeed made her life go on. She does not ask for pity. She only asks for help — help to find a disease which has smitten her in a way which will take many years to get over.

Mrs. Youssi has spearheaded the establishment of a branch of the American Cancer Society in Palatine. Currently, she and several other women operate the

branch service from Mrs. Youssi's home at 899 E. Schirra Drive.

By doing so, she has done Palatine residents a great service. Palatine is now one of five (out of 19) communities under the auspices of the Des Plaines headquarters of the Cancer Society. Because this 19-community area was too large for the Des Plaines office to serve properly, a national-level recommendation was made for communities to set up local branch services.

In essence, Mrs. Youssi has brought more help to Palatine residents who are now suffering from cancer, as well as to those who might get cancer (which, she

said is one out of every four people) in days to come.

BUT, BEFORE Mrs. Youssi's group can offer many of the services it is set up to provide, it needs manpower.

There are only six people working for the Palatine Branch on a volunteer basis today. This is not enough to provide educational material to schools, transportation to clinics for cancer patients, hospital supplies free of charge to bed-ridden cancer patients at home and many other services.

Nor is it enough to perform another vital function of the Palatine branch of the American Cancer Society: stage the

annual fund drive.

Last year, Palatine residents donated \$2,900 toward cancer research. Considering there are 26,000 residents, that amounts to about 11 cents per person, and that is pitiful.

It is shameful that the collection was so low for research to prevent a disease which, Mrs. Youssi has said, strikes two out of three families in one way or another.

HOPEFULLY, this will not happen again. In days to come Mrs. Youssi will be active in her fight against cancer. But to be effective, she needs your support. And to be smart, you need hers.

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Thomas B. Maver
Arlington Heights

Irresponsibility 'Easy'

I think the voters in Buffalo Grove have shown excellent judgment in not electing people to responsible positions who make irresponsible statements.

I would like to ask Mr. Callahan how many village meetings he has attended. I know he has not attended any park district meetings.

The park district is headed by the most dedicated man I have ever had the pleasure to know, William Kiddie. He is a doer and a decision maker.

THE PARK DISTRICT is not yet one year old and operating on limited resources. In spite of this handicap, they have put out a very successful summer program and are in the process of signing up those interested for the fall program.

Mrs. Armstrong is an innovator and an individual who believes in getting things done, as evidenced by the fact that all our programs are self-supporting.

How can Mr. Callahan make the statement that "the village president's word isn't worth a damn," without elaborating? Our village president, Donald Thompson, is dedicated to one purpose, the interest of the people of Buffalo Grove.

How can Mr. Callahan make the statement "the village trustees are a group of malcontents," without explanation?

I would suggest that Mr. Callahan con-

fine his activities to playing Santa Claus and leave the decision making to the elected officials.

David L. McCabe
Park District Treasurer
Buffalo Grove

Little Inconvenience

I read Brad Brekke's article in the Arlington Herald of Sept. 22.

How on earth do you expect roads to be repaired without a little inconvenience?

Being a construction worker's wife of some 19-plus years, I really feel sorry for your having to get up a little earlier. I have had to get up anywhere from 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. for 19 years, to see that my husband gets off to work on time.

I'M SICK of getting to bed early, sick of washing dishes late at night, sick of feeding my husband warmed-over suppers. Most of all I'm sick of people who have no patience but expect the best roads.

Have you stopped to think why the work is behind? First the lockout, while we had no income at all.

Again I say, please look at it from the other point of view.

Mrs. E. E. Leverick
Arlington Heights

Spotlight:

New Party Needs A Platform

by CRAIG GAARE

"My name is Joe Woods, elect me and I'll do something about the county board."

"I'm with the Buffalo Grove Alliance, join us and we'll do something about Buffalo Grove."

Right now the Alliance, the village's new political party, is talking about doing "something" about Buffalo Grove. But currently, the group is little more than a collection of disgruntled residents from certain sections of the village who are unhappy with what they call the unresponsiveness of the present village board.

IT IS A POLITICAL fact that it is going to take more than the 40 people who showed up at the Alliance's first general

membership meeting last Friday at Longfellow School to do "something" about Buffalo Grove.

They need members, organization, and most of all, a platform before they can become an effective political force in village affairs.

Alliance officers say they need more members before they can draft a platform. However, no one is going to join any group unless they know what the principles of that group are. It's like the Black Panther Party saying, "we are so lecturing for members, join and then we'll tell you what it's all about."

Currently, the Alliance has no position on anything, except they know that they are unhappy and want to do "something."

TO GET MEMBERS, a platform has to be drafted. The platform can then be presented to village residents, and they can decide whether or not they are in agreement with the platform outlined.

To be sure, there are problems in Buffalo Grove. They are the problems suffered by any municipality that expands rapidly. The Alliance asserts that perhaps through better planning and leadership some of these problems could have been reduced.

However, hindsight never solved any existing problem.

Solid proposals must be made and the issues clarified. The means to accomplish this is through the development of a platform.

Burglar Alarm Foils Prowler

by BRAD BREKKE

Joan is a 35-year-old suburban housewife and the mother of four.

As a mother, she has a lot to protect. Joan's husband, a traveling salesman, is out of town a good deal of the time and during these periods, which often are weeks at a crack, she sleeps alone.

And as acting "man of the house," Joan has a habit of sleeping light. It is a habit she learned by necessity.

Sometimes one of the kids gets sick and needs her in the middle of the night. Other times, one of them has a bad dream and needs her reassurance everything is okay before they can stop crying and go back to sleep.

Recently, however, Joan's light sleeping paid off.

She was sleeping alone in her upstairs bedroom when a rattling door woke her at 3 a.m.

SHE LISTENED a moment, decided it wasn't one of the kids and rolled out of bed.

Then she switched her home burglar alarm system off and picked up a remote control device that operates manually and is no larger than a pack of cig-

rettes. It's for prowlers.

She decided to walk downstairs and investigate, sliding her hand over the wooden banister as she moved slowly down the steps.

She poked her nose into the kitchen and through the darkness, she could see it wasn't the kids or the wind that had alerted her.

Someone was trying to break in her back door.

A prowler.

Instead of screaming, as many women might have done, Joan kept her cool and immediately pushed a button on the remote control device she was carrying in her hand.

WHEN SHE pushed the button, it was as if an alert for a prison break at Sing-Sing had been sounded.

The lights inside and outside her home went on, a bell began clanging and police were notified of an attempted break in at her address by a recorded telephone message, all automatically.

The prowler got away, but he was empty handed and scared.

Don Alm, president of Securitronics Corp. in Palatine, makers and dis-

tributors of home and industrial burglar and fire alarms, said business is booming today like never before.

The boom, he said, is due in large part to the increase of crime.

He said people like Joan are concerned and feel a need for protection, beyond what police can give, and he tries to furnish it for them in the form of a burglar alarm system for homes.

He claims it has been highly successful; not in helping to catch burglars, but in protecting people from them.

"Many of the people we sell to live in neighborhoods where there has been one or two burglaries. They want to close the door before the horse gets out of the barn, so they call us.

"BUSINESS HAS been very good. I guess a lot of crooks are out here. The need for help is becoming more and more prevalent in the suburbs. It used to be much harder to sell our systems than it is now. Today people are coming to us. I guess this need is part of the reason," he said.

In the last three years, Alm said his corporation has sold and installed more than 500 systems throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"An alarm detects somebody and alerts somebody else, either by a bell or lights or both.

"Our systems use sensing devices to detect someone, such as electronic contacts on doors and windows and pressure sensitive pads. Others use electric eyes and ultrasonic motion detectors," he said.

The first step Securitronics takes when a person comes to them is to make a survey of the client's house.

"The system has to be easy to live with and still give them adequate protection. We take pride in that. If we put it in we want to be sure you'll use it."

ALM SAID every home is different, and so the type of system used varies. Factors they also take into consideration are whether there are children in the home who get up at night and whether the family has a dog, either of which might trip the alarm at night if it doesn't meet certain needs.

"There are a lot of fly by night operators who sell alarm systems cheap, say for \$300, and claim they're good. Boney! We've found that the family will buy one, use it for a few weeks and then decide it's too bothersome.

"All of our systems are custom designed. The family inside will live in a circle of protection when the system is armed."

Alm said the average cost of a home burglar alarm system is \$1,500, including installation. He said some persons, for a few hundred dollars more, have a fire alarm system hooked up with the burglar alarm, which they also sell.

He said 95 per cent of the systems they sell are police connected. A control device such as Joan used automatically

calls police and delivers them a recorded message when the alarm is tripped.

Those who carry the control can work it outside their home as well, as long as they are within 200 feet of the central control.

"THAT'S WHY we want the system to be easy to live with, so police aren't bothered with a high rate of false alarms which might be set off accidentally during the night by some member of the family.

"If we install a system that isn't livable, we'll change it so it is.

"We heard a report from one man who had his alarm activated in the middle of the night. A bell started ringing. He thought it went off by mistake, but later discovered footprints leading to and away from his patio. The burglar had been trying to jam the lock and activated the system.

"We receive a lot of calls like this. The system hasn't actually caught anyone, but it's primarily for protection," he said.

Alm said Securitronics has devised a burglar alarm system to guard the moon rocks down at the University of Chicago.

"A lot of big businesses in the area have our systems protecting them too, but we're primarily interested in home type systems for this area. The feedback from the various communities has been good."

WHAT DO POLICE think of home burglar alarms?

Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said he thought they were good, especially the ones which alerted police automatically by telephone.

"But I don't suppose it would be much good if someone cut your telephone wire before trying to break in. I don't know of too many homes in this area that have such systems," he said.

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Commuting, The Old Grind

(Continued from Page 1)

advertising executives, running off to catch a train and the shiniest thing about them is the seat of their pants.

The commuters who invariably form crowds staggered at 50-foot intervals along the train platform, all look alike, dress alike and wear the same stoney expression on their faces.

WHILE WAITING, they busy themselves by reading a morning paper, or maybe the Wall Street Journal. A few

discuss business with a friend on the way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

Some of them sleep late and put on a burst of speed at the last minute.

One man, with only 30 seconds to spare, drove up to the station in his late model car and came to a screeching halt. His wife, dressed in a robe with her hair up in curlers, was beside him. A small dog was barking in the back seat.

Explosively, he flung open the car door, grabbed his briefcase with one hand, his hat in the other, and made a

wild sprint for the train. He made it, but only by inches.

But most commuters have it timed perfectly. Synchronized. As soon as one train jerks away, leaving the grime of the day in its wake, another crowd forms, and the platform is empty only a matter of seconds.

Many of those who travel downtown sit in the same car and same seat every day. If a new person happens to climb aboard first and sits in that seat, he will be politely asked to leave when the riders with more seniority step on.

ONE OF THE MANY games commuters play is guessing where the train will stop. It gets to be a matter of inches. Some stand on the street, waiting for their train, just so they can be the first on board when the stainless steel doors slide open. In those early morning hours, commuters can be mean and ugly. If they guess the train will stop right, they start off the day with a little victory. It means something, because the game is fiercely competitive.

On board, according to one commuter, the first car is usually the lawyers' car. Here they kid each other and hold mock trials. The talk is thick and is matched only by the smoke of cigars.

"I ride the third car with the insurance and advertising people," said the commuter. "You'd be surprised, but women can be very testy in the morning and won't hesitate to shove and push their way on to the train."

With some, four-handed poker is popular. For a tag table, the commuters often use a newspaper spread open on each of their laps, or a board supplied by the railroad.

Pretty secretaries stare out the window, or sleep. They rarely read.

It's a different world, in which the commuter lives. Conversation is muffled by the train engines, but from all corners of the car, you can hear bits and pieces of conversation.

"Display your tickets," says the conductor.

"I PASS," says one of the card players.

"How's Edith doing these days after the operation . . . I see the Cubs lost yesterday . . . Wer'e talking about a merger with . . . No, I'm in law school now . . . Would you like to go shopping Saturday morning? . . ."

And so it goes.

Outside the traffic is bumper to bumper on the Kennedy Expressway. But the commuters are quietly smug and glad they only have to fight the crowds.

Not surprisingly, you can almost tell a commuter's status by the way he dresses and how he carries his newspaper. If it's a Sun-Times stuffed in his back pocket and he's wearing wrinkled pants, he's probably a worker or a small-time merchant.

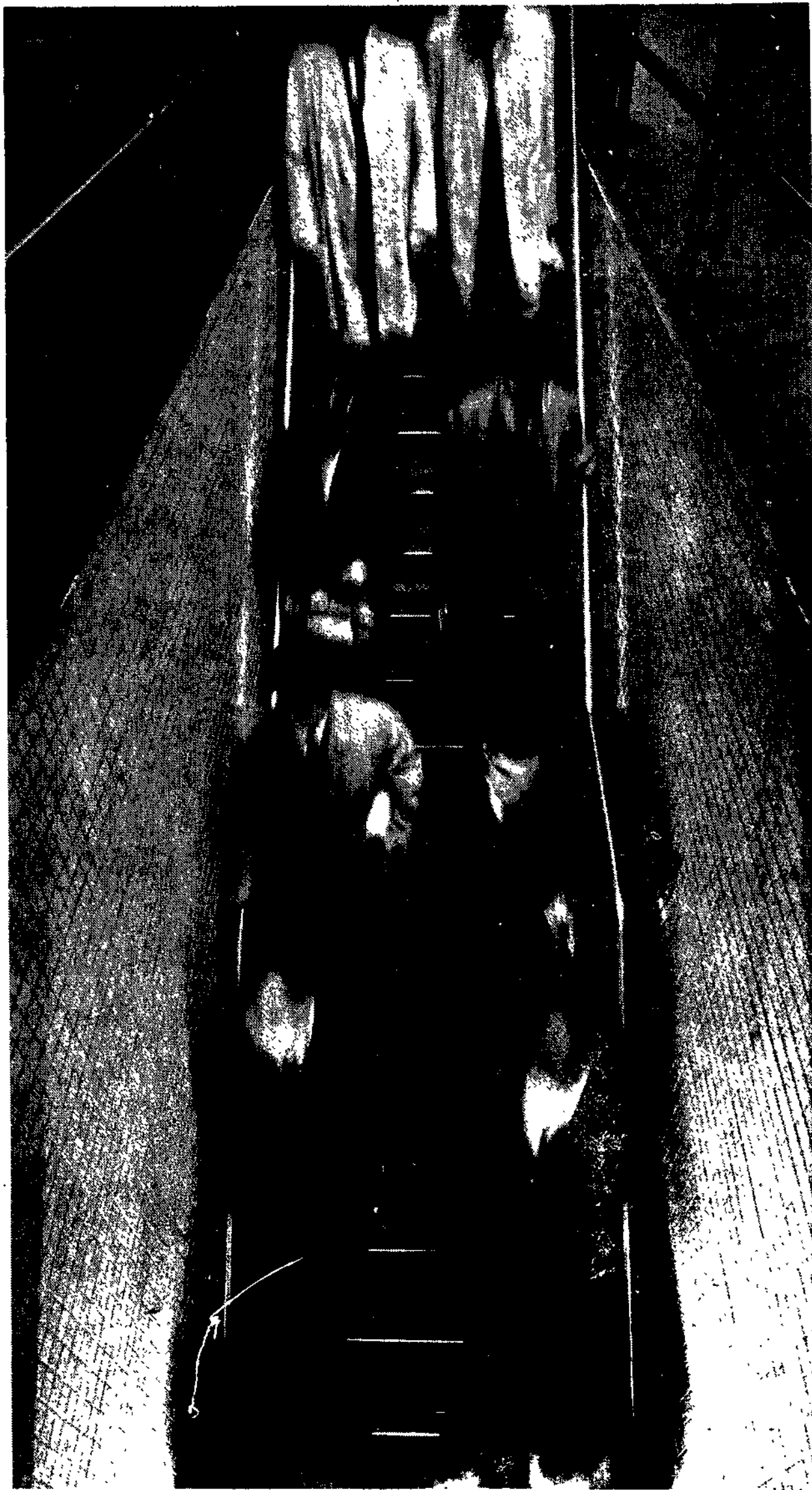
IF HE WEARS A Brooks Brothers suit and carries the Wall Street Journal tucked neatly under the arm of his London Fog coat, he's probably a banker or an advertising executive. But that's only a guess.

In a short time, the train arrives in Chicago. There's a mad rush to get off and scurry down the street to catch a taxi for Michigan Avenue or start the brisk walk east on Madison Street.

At night, the whole process reverses itself, as commuters scramble back aboard the train to go home. Another day, another dollar. Only now, they are more relaxed, have a couple of drinks under their belts and are wondering what they'll have for dinner.



Some play cards, others prefer to watch.



In less than an hour they reach the city and scurry like mice onto Michigan Avenue.

Madame President

A Fine Way To Get Acquainted

by ELEANOR RIVES

Have you ever heard of a Newcomers Club with members ranging in age from 20 to 70, a club that encourages not only newcomers to join but opens its arms to women who missed the membership deadline and to women from neighboring towns, a club with women who have been members for well over 12 years still actively working for it?

In the Des Plaines Newcomers Club are half a dozen grandmothers who good-naturedly accept the teasing of their fellow members. One such grandmother is its chic, attractive brunette president, Mrs. B. E. Woolfitt.

"When we came back from Michigan five years ago and settled in Des Plaines, I would have been totally lost if it weren't for that club," she said. "At least 30 of my close, lasting friendships originated there."

ALTHOUGH THE Woolfitts now live in Mount Prospect, Lois intends to continue with the Des Plaines club indefinitely. She has previously served as secretary, president, program chairman, spring dance chairman, rummage sale chairman — "or anything that happened to

come up, because I just haven't sense enough to say 'no,'" she explained.

Serving on her board are Mrs. Floyd Simmons, vice president; Mrs. Robert Keller, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Groetler, treasurer — all of Des Plaines; and Mrs. Arthur Stemp of Buffalo Grove, corresponding secretary.

The purpose of the non-profit organization is to familiarize new people in the area with the social and civic advantages of living in Des Plaines, to help them find new acquaintances or, as often happens, to renew old ones.

ASSOCIATE memberships are offered to those who missed the two-year membership deadline or who are ineligible for membership in their own towns, with only one stipulation — they cannot hold office.

The club, currently consisting of 160 members, meets the first Thursday evening of each month at 8 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan building. Prospective members are invited to attend any meeting or to contact membership chairman Mrs. Vince Bono at 298-5667. Dues at \$4 a year include a monthly bulletin listing all activities.

"If you're shy, someone will even come and pick you up for the meeting," said Lois.

Within the club, there are enough hobby groups to cover almost any interest, including bridge, knitting, bowling, gourmet cooking, book reviews and arts and crafts.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES include a spring tour to such places as Old Town, Marina Towers, Long Grove or the Merchandise Mart. Once a year the Newcomers have a theater party. Husbands are guests at the Christmas cocktail party, the semi-formal spring dance and the Candlelight Bowl, this year to be held Oct. 17. A picnic each summer includes the whole family.

The only money-making project of the year is a rummage sale, with profits earmarked for charity.

Monthly programs often feature the members themselves, many of whom have special skills and talents.

"Sandra Segman's flower arranging program is outstanding," said Lois, "and Darlene Keller is extremely clever at holiday gift wrapping."

Lois, once a professional buyer, will

present the June program, serving as coordinator and commentator for the luncheon-fashion show featuring apparel made by club members.

A N ACCOMPLISHED seamstress, Mrs. Woolfitt makes her own clothes as well as those of daughters Erin, 13, and Shannon, 11, and sometimes gives daughter Tracy a hand, sewing for her three children, ages 1, 3 and 5.

"I even make lingerie," she said. "And with both girls on swim teams, I've learned to make swimsuits too."

Naturally dexterous, Lois loves arts and crafts of all kinds. She is currently combining cardboard, wallpaper paste and old sheeting, with perhaps a handful of sequins and a bit of lace; then pressing the magic button on the spray paint can to produce a stunning nine-piece nativity scene with beautiful 18-inch gold figures.

She will share these secrets with her daughter's Cadette Girl Scout troop, as well as with the arts and crafts hobby group of Des Plaines Newcomers.

How nice that new residents may so easily become acquainted with this woman who, in her own words, "just cannot sit still."



A STUNNING GOLD angel adorns the foyer in the home of Des Plaines Newcomers Club president, Mrs. B. E. Woolfitt. An arts and crafts enthusiast, she combines ordinary materials with extraordinary skill to produce beautiful 9-piece nativity scenes.

Celeste Holm Launches Town Hall

Park Ridge Town Hall begins its 1970-71 lecture season Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Pickwick Theater with the presentation of an all-time favorite, Celeste Holm. Miss Holm has received great acclaim for her performance on the screen, stage and in TV productions, including the current series, "Nancy," in which she is cast as a chaperone to the daughter of the President.

A luncheon with an informal question and answer period will follow each lecture. Luncheon for Miss Holm will be held in Allgauer's at the O'Hare Concord. Luncheons are open to ticket holders only, and reservations must be made no

later than five days prior to the lecture date. For further information, readers may call Mrs. Charles Christensen, Jr., membership chairman, at 823-1730.

Little publicity has been given to the altruistic causes to which Celeste Holm frequently lends her talents. Among the organizations with whom she has worked are the Institute of Cancer Research and the National Association for Mental Health. In 1966, the State Department sent Miss Holm on a tour of eight Middle

East and European countries in a theater-in-concept program which explored the relationship of men and women according to literary traditions.

Other guests of Town Hall this season will be Peg Bracken, author of several best sellers including the "I Hate To Cook Book," Nov. 5; Kreskin, master of ESP, Feb. 18; and Dr. David E. Smith, drug abuse expert and director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic, March 18.



Celeste Holm

A Paddock Review

'Virginia Woolf' — Bravo

by MARY B. GOOD

Now that all the Chicago critics have typed blue ribbons of praise for the Ivanhoe production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", what can I say but bravo — remember, you read it here first!

"Virginia Woolf" is a bitter study of marriage. On a deeper level it examines reality and illusion. Its Pulitzer-Prize-winning playwright is known for his controversial themes that sharply criticize established social institutions and values. Here Edward Albee pulled a Eugene O'Neill by digging at the roots of sickness of today.

As moviegoers may know since the advent of the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton performances in the Hollywood production, "Virginia Woolf" is the story of the old Ivy faculty couple who originated the college protest — against each other.

IT IS THE STORY of George, the history professor, who prompts the remark, "why husbands leave home." It is the story of Martha, George's gin-drinking wife, who applies herself to marital guerrilla tactics at the drop of an ice cube.

Eileen Herlie plays Martha, the middle-aged earth mother developing midlife bulge, with slashing, braying confidence. She's got dragon-breath. What a mother-in-law she'd make!

The stimulation of a good fight gives Martha a sense of purpose in a life that would otherwise be vapid. The vehicle is a dream character study for the right actress. And Eileen Herlie pulls it off like she was born into the part.

James Broderick interprets his part most creatively. A less experienced actor might have built an ineffectual George image with a stereotype weakling. But Broderick reminded me of Forrest Tucker on tranquilizers — a nervous, harassed human time bomb.

HACKING AWAY at each other,

George and Martha present a mirror image of the ourselves at our very worst. The audience was numbed, perhaps because the blows hit dangerously close to home, as if our souls were laid bare, raw, naked.

Oh, the games people play! Mortal combat! Can this marriage be saved? Maybe they need marital counseling from Ozzie and Harriet!

Fresh from his part as the sex maniac in the movie, "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," Ben Piazza as Nick, unwitting spectator to the sport of war games, holds his own against the formidable couple who could easily upstage him into oblivion. Nick is the catalyst for George's soaring blood pressure.

REBECCA TAYLOR, who plays Nick's mousey wife, does such a great drunk scene, the audience begins to wonder if those Jim Beam bottles hold the real thing.

The entire cast meshes into a finely-knit piece of goods. And the result is mastery.

The Ivanhoe production runs through Oct. 25. You want diversion? Don't be afraid to take in this masochistic masterpiece. It's better than saying home and fighting with your own mate!

Husbands And Housework

Don't let your husband complain that he's doing too much of YOUR housework.

A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report on a Cornell University study reveals that husbands contribute an average of 1.6 hours per day to household work. But wives average 7.6 hours per day.

A working wife spends less time on housework as the number of her employment hours increases. However, the husband's contribution remains a steady 1.6 hours whether his wife is a full-time homemaker or partially or fully employed.

For food preparation activities, the husband's time rises from an average of six minutes per day to a maximum of 12 minutes as his wife's time in paid employment increases. However, the more hours she works, the less time she spends in the kitchen. A full-time homemaker averages 2 1/4 hours per day in the kitchen, whereas a woman employed 30 or more hours a week spends only 1 1/4 hours a day for cooking and cleanup

tasks. HUSBANDS DEVOTE the greatest share of household work time to house care activities. These activities include inside and outside house care as well as car upkeep. Husbands contribute well over a half-hour per day to house maintenance and yard care.

Whether or not employed, wives receive little help with clothing care. However, husbands contribute an average of 20 minutes a day to family care. The nature of this care more often involves helping children with their lessons and chauffeuring them to meetings rather than physical care of children.

Husbands also provide marketing and record-keeping assistance. They contribute an average of 25 minutes per day regardless of their wives' outside employment.

Wives perform most of the in-the-home tasks. And husbands handle yard work and home maintenance. They also aid their wives with marketing, record-keeping and socializing types of activities with children.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Color Her Greenhorn

Surprise! It's An Antique

by ELEANOR RIVES

(First of a series)

This is not for you to read, you accomplished antique authorities, you canny collectors, you clever connoisseurs. This is for those who, like myself, have only a shaky acquaintance with what is old and what is valuable.

This is for the unaware, the housewife whose aged aunt just presented her with a nice piece of milk glass, or a broken rocker or a chipped piece of crockery with a tea leaf decorating its middle.

This is for the woman whose dear old grandmother just departed from this life leaving an unsuspected cache of seeming junk in attic or basement.

Stop! Don't toss it out! Believe me, it's worth going through.

We know. In six weeks of sorting, sifting, cleaning and choosing, following the death of an elderly relative, we learned more about antiques than 300 termites browsing through a flea market.

OUR SHORT COURSE in ancient valuables was full of surprises.

Surprise No. 1 was when a woman who appeared to be well balanced passed up both antiquated garbage and goodies at bargain prices and insisted on buying what we were not foolish enough to try selling — a cold, cold pot that someone must have had under his warm, warm bed in days of yore. She made more fuss over that particular piece of enamelware

— turned out she wanted to use it as a hanging basket for begonias.

Which led us to a thoroughly illogical conclusion: Value is in the eye of the beholder. What you and I may consider worthless may be someone's dream.

SURPRISE NO. 2 was when the crowd at our household goods sale spilled over from the first floor where everything was neatly displayed, nicely tagged and reasonably priced, into the dark, damp, dirty basement where husband was still shoveling through hundreds of cans, bottles, jars and moldy books and papers. Like a horde of ants at a syrup convention, they descended upon us, demanding to buy the old warped punched-metal pie coolers, the half-gallon fruit jars, the medicine bottles with wavy outlines, the wooden crates, even the old lard cans. When someone held high my daughter's purse and called "How much?" we decided to stem the tide and keep the door latched thereafter.

But it taught us this: people get a bigger kick rummaging through piles of "junk" themselves than having it all nicely laid out for them. Part of the fun is in the search. They are thrilled with their unexpected finds and are willing, after a short show of bargaining, to pay a better price than we would have politely asked on an impersonal tag.

Which brings us to Surprise No. 3. No matter how precious you think your an-

tiques may be, in terms of dollars and cents, they probably are not as precious as all that. So don't dabble in dreams of Instant Wealth. If you don't believe me, try calling in an antique dealer to look over any middle-class household sale. If he arrives at all, it's with grumbles and misgivings. He's wasted his time at these things before.

If you earnestly think you have a genuine treasure, don't go to an antique dealer, go to the person he so often relies on in setting his prices — an appraiser. Even then, there will be talk of "sentimental value" versus dollars and cents value, which is antiquesese for "keep it yourself."

SURPRISE NO. 4 was when we came to the realization that antiques follow fads and crazes just as fashion does. Last year's blue Mason jars may be this year's penny-a-pound glass. In Colorado, for example, many a grass-carpeted backyard was dug up in search of old bottles, to the point where the market was glutted with bottle collections. After all, who wants old bottles when everyone else has them?

Now if you beginners haven't learned anything from all this, I'm sorry, but I just can't give you any more time. I have already missed the opening of the garage sale two blocks over, and if I don't leave right now I might not make that big auction in the next town.

Soroptimists Host District

The Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines will host this Friday to a District I meeting, to be held at the Holiday Inn on

Touhy and Mannheim Rds., Des Plaines. Members from Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will attend, representing 10

other clubs in the Midwestern Region. Mrs. Donald Eck from Madison, Wis., director of District I, has planned the agenda. On a local level, arrangements have been made by Mrs. Esther Britton, chairman. Mrs. Walt Newton, past president of the Des Plaines Soroptimists, is secretary of District I.

According to Mrs. Britton, there will be a hospitality room on Friday evening, with an all day session planned for Saturday. The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. meeting on Saturday will be broken by a noon luncheon featuring entertainment by Mrs. Howard Coash, pianist and Soroptimist member, and Don Riley, musician.

Lady Elks Plan Party

A card and game party will be held Friday, Oct. 16, by the Des Plaines Ladies of Elks in the Antler Room of the Des Plaines Elks Club. The public is invited to attend the party which begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Frankie Mazurek, JU 8-5692, or Mrs. Edward Degnan, 439-0608. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the evening of the event.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Out of Towners" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Boys in the Band" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Getting Straight" (R) plus "Rider on the Rain" (R); Theatre 2: "The Boys in the Band" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (X)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (X) plus "Venus in Furs" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP) plus "A Man Called Horse" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Doctor Says

'Normal Is Not Enough'

Do you think of yourself as normal? Or would you like to have "normal" health? More than one out of two of our so-called normal people die of heart or vascular disease while many others have senile mental problems.

No, being normal in that sense is not good enough. What you want is an optimal state of health — a condition not likely to be associated with the "normal" occurrence of disease.

Doctors often use normal to mean common or usual. We got trapped into that concept by our mathematical friends who use normal in a statistical sense. Now that medicine is directing more attention to preventing illness we have to use new values — values associated with continued good health. Thus: optimal.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of this problem is body weight. For years "normal" weight was determined by measuring the range of body weight in a large number of people of different ages. The results were the basis for weight tables. Since people from 20 to 60 years of age tended to have increased body weight with increased age, this was considered "normal" from a statistical point of view.

Then the life insurance companies noted that the increased weight — normal or not — was associated with a much higher rate of disease and early deaths. Certainly the increased weight was not an optimal finding. Since life insurance companies do not like to lose money they changed the weight tables — essentially disregarding age in the adult as a factor in determining "optimal" body weight.

There is a lot of work yet to be done on

defining optimal values in regard to health. We still don't know what the optimal body weight should be. I can tell you that young men in peak physical condition, like some of the men I observed entering the astronaut program and most endurance athletes, such as distance runners, have little fat on their body.

THESE MEN had chemical values of blood tests far below the level we see in groups with a high rate of heart disease and far below what we usually consider as "normal." The amount of fat on their body was considerably less than in other men in their age group.

In general, if you have gained weight

after your early 20s or can feel any roll of fat around your waist or navel, or if your clothes have "shrunk" since early adult life — you are too fat!

Whenever anyone tells you that you are normal — just remember to be normal is too common and in our society it is common to have artery disease, complicated with heart attacks, strokes and senility.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1970.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

On this day in history:

In 1885 special-delivery mail service went into effect in the United States, restricted to towns of at least 4,000 persons.

In 1903 the first World Series started in Boston. The Boston Americans of the American League beat Pittsburgh in a series that went eight games.

In 1908 Henry Ford introduced the Model T automobile.

In 1962 James Meredith became the first Negro to enroll at the University of Mississippi.

A thought for today: American Statesman Daniel Webster said, "Thank God, I also am an American."

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**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-10**

Service Bureau Seeking More Volunteers

Volunteer needs as listed with the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County include opportunities to serve agencies, some of which have been in existence for a long time.

The Volunteer Bureau's main function is to act as a clearing house for various agencies. A well-established volunteer program within an agency is one in which there is a definite structure of job descriptions, persons to whom the volunteers report and a method of record keeping and of evaluation.

The American Cancer Society is such

an agency. The Northwest Suburban Unit which has its main office in Des Plaines is in need of volunteers.

Positions available include volunteers to either chair or to serve on committees dealing with service, including transporting patients to treatment, providing equipment in homes when needed, providing and delivering dressings and a visitors' corps.

In the area of the American Cancer Society's education program, volunteers are needed to help with an extensive program going into homes and into schools

with information on detecting cancer and preventive care.

Areas which can use these types of volunteers include Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Streamwood, Bartlett, Hanover Park and Mount Prospect. Residents who are interested in this type of work may contact the bureau.

Headstart, of the Child Development Centers of the NORWESCO Opportunity Council, Inc., has four schools in this area and has filed a request with the bureau for volunteers. Each school has a

morning session and an afternoon session.

The schools are located at the Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine, St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Des Plaines and Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights. School is held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

In addition to teacher aid positions, the schools need some people who are musically or artistically talented.

As in most agencies today, there is a

definite call for male volunteers. Retired people are welcomed as volunteers and may apply at the bureau.

Westgate School in Arlington Heights' Dist. 25 has a request on file for a volunteer who can work with educable mentally handicapped students with a wood working project. Hopefully, a male volunteer can be found and one of the requirements includes someone who has patience.

One of the high schools in Dist. 214 has submitted a request for someone with expertise in business law. The volunteer

would be used to enrich a class in the study of legal matters in business. The volunteer will probably present a lecture for the class.

The Lutheran Home for the Aged on Oakton Street in Arlington Heights continues to place volunteers in their friendly visitor program.

Volunteers in this program attend orientation sessions from Mrs. Winifred Stewart who is the volunteer director on the staff at the home and volunteers' assignments are varied depending on the needs of the residents of the home. A drive to a shopping center is part of the work volunteers sometimes do.

The Volunteer Bureau will be offering a class in the Dist. 214 education program for the training of school coordinators. Future volunteer coordinators for specific schools will be able to meet school administrators during the class sessions.

Training programs are being planned for the future including on to train volunteers to work with the Juvenile Court Program in the Northwest suburbs.

The Volunteer Bureau has its office at Hersey High School as well as offices in the Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect areas. When staff time permits, other area offices will be opened.

All members of the bureau's offices are volunteer except for the executive director, Esther Rabchuk. Persons wishing to volunteer may contact the bureau by calling 392-6051.

Harper Plans Day Care Instruction

Harper College in Palatine has responded to a call for more child care services by offering a Child Services Curriculum.

The curriculum, under the supervision of the science division at Harper, will "seek to respond to the growing demand in our community, and nationally, for trained personnel capable of working in day care centers, mental health centers and schools."

Larry King, chairman of the social science division, stated there are over 100 day care centers in operation in this area, thus contributing to the need for personnel.

THE PRIMARY objective of the program, according to a pamphlet prepared by the college is to "prepare students for semi-professional positions in the full-range of child care, including psychiatric aide, mental health worker, group counselor and house parent."

The curriculum is designed in four steps: general education, foundation of child care work, behavior theory and field work.

Admission to this program is on the same basis as admission to the college. High school graduates are eligible as are nongraduates 18 years of age or older, who demonstrate the capacity to benefit from this program.

Applications and admission information can be obtained from the Office of Admissions, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Set First Aid Class

The American Red Cross will offer a first aid course at South Park starting Oct. 6.

The course will cover standard and advanced techniques in subjects including fractures, sprains, burns and poisoning.

The free course will be given every Tuesday evening in October from 7 to 9 and on Nov. 10.

Resident Awarded Scottish Degree

A Des Plaines resident received the thirty-third Degree of the Scottish Rite Masons at the annual meeting last night of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry in Milwaukee.

George F. Ehlen Jr., of 567 Rose Ave., Des Plaines, who is a retired Illinois Bell Telephone Co. executive, will be awarded the thirty-third degree for his outstanding achievement in the fraternity and his significant contributions to others reflecting credit on Freemasonry.

The ceremony at which Ehlen will receive his degree, will be held at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center. Only thirty-third degree masons will be allowed to witness the ceremony at which 206 Scottish Rite Masons will receive the degree.

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**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-5**



INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS like this are common in the Core teaching program at Sacred Heart of Mary High school. Two objectives of core, one teacher said are to encourage free expression among freshmen students, and to teach students the relation between various academic fields and life itself.

Core Teaching Plan Combines Courses

by TOM ROBB

"In the traditional education system, students are put in separate courses, (like little boxes) and expected to learn. In life, people aren't in little boxes, so why teach like they are?"

Mrs. Judith Baenen sat with co-workers at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, which serves Des Plaines teenagers, and tried to explain the new experimental, Core Teaching Program, which has begun this year for freshmen.

"In the old system, students are taught in these boxes and have to do the relating out of class. Here, Core attempts to relate things for them as they learn."

Mrs. Baenen did not find it easy to describe this relatively new interdisciplinary, team-teaching program.

Core combines social science, theology and English into one 150 minute-long course the 120 freshmen girls at Sacred Heart in Rolling Meadows get every morning.

This replaces the previously used and separate religion, history, and English courses of last year, she said.

THE WAY CORE works can best be seen by the program's current activities. Using no textbooks except for novels, the students are currently reading "Lord of the Flies."

The social aspects of the novel are taught by Mrs. Cynthia Russell. The theological aspects of the book are taught by Mrs. Baenen. Sister Anne White instructs students in the literary value and faults of the book. And Sister Mary Jean O'Neil helps students with sentence structures, vocabulary and other aspects of grammar which can be gleaned from this novel.

Thus, the four teachers coordinate their efforts into one focal point: "Lord of the Flies." In this way, the students receive a combined and related perspective of what one novel has to offer in the areas of English, theology and social studies.

The teachers also coordinate their efforts in daily meetings before and after class, and on weekends to work out a flexible but structured program, Mrs. Baenen said.

AT FIRST, CORE brought on several objections from parents and raised some doubts among students. "We had a little trouble winning back students who, during the first two weeks, felt like they weren't learning anything because they didn't have three hours of homework every night."

Now, however, the students seem to be showing more creativity, innovativeness and spontaneity, she said.

If successful, the program will be reinstituted next year and possibly expanded to include more, academic fields. One way to determine how successful the program is, she said, is through test.

"We feel tests are a mark of how good we are teaching, not of how much the students are learning."

Tests and grades are about the only two traditional aspects of Core. "We have to have grades because that's what colleges and universities recognize on students' transcripts," Mrs. Baenen said.

ASIDE FROM THE tests and grades,

Core's uniqueness still has a few students in a quandary. The older students, who never had Core, call the large Core classroom "the playroom" and a few

freshmen are realizing that it is harder to go home each night and think, than "sit down and memorize a lot of names and dates," she said.

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, will be the featured speaker and his wife, Arlene, will be one of the fashion models at a luncheon Oct. 11, for Phyllis Schlafly, conservative Republican running for Congress in the 23rd District in central Illinois.

Mrs. Schlafly helped Crane during his primary campaign last year.

Other models will include Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie, Mrs. Ralph T. Smith, Mrs. Ray Page, Mrs. Edmund Kucharski, Mrs. Brooks McCormick and Mrs. Bernard Carey.

The luncheon will be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, just a short skip past O'Hare on the Kennedy Expressway.

Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton has mailed a brochure to suburban residents explaining how their property is assessed. The date on the accompanying letter is March 30, 1970 — which means the mail situation is a lot worse than we've been told, or Cullerton felt March 30 was too far from election day.

The Antioch Township (Lake County) Republican Club has picked Waukegan Mayor Robert Sabonian as its "Lake County Republican of the Year."

Anyone looking for a party to attend Sunday can drop in at the campaign headquarters opening for U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-11th, at 5201 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Chicago. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and the invitation says "no solicitations."

State Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Bellefonte, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, will speak at a meeting of the Maine and Elk Grove Township Democratic organizations Friday at 1535 Oakton t., Des Plaines. Time is 8 p.m.

The Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition will meet Monday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. at 333 W. Thomas in Arlington Heights Campaign planning and policy on future candidate selection.

Edmund J. Kucharski, Republican candidate for treasurer, will spend most of today in DuPage County. He's scheduled for the DuPage Federation of Women's Republican Clubs luncheon at noon at Pheasant Run, and will attend the DuPage County Bankers Federation at 6 p.m. in Bloomingdale.

P. J. Cullerton (again) has been endorsed by the Illinois Good Government Institute. The organization said he has "a good record for businesslike and fair assessments."

The release from Cullerton's office on the endorsement was dated Sept. 24,

which means maybe the mail isn't so bad.

Today's lesson in newspaper objectivity: Bob Burns, editor of the Des Plaines Suburban Times, is coordinating press activities in the Chicago suburbs for Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

Also: Lou Lerner of the Lerner Newspapers in Chicago and Bruce Sagan of the Economist Newspapers in Chicago both were listed on the dinner committee for Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Looks like Stevenson's leading, 2-1, on "in the bag" endorsements.

Ed Kucharski is running for state treasurer on the Republican label but his campaign spending raises a question about his economy. Two identical news releases were sent out by his two offices Monday announcing his support of the \$750 million clean water bond issue this November. One release was mailed by his Chicago office and the second was sent by his Springfield office. The only difference was the paper it was sent on and the fact that Chicago uses blue ink and Springfield black ink. If spending like that keeps up, both will need red ink.

U.S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th, apparently isn't too concerned with his election fight. McClory is leaving for a 10-day trip to Iron Curtain countries on Oct. 1.

The 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace group has formally endorsed, to no one's surprise, Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Edward Warman. The organization said Stevenson's and Warman's opponents, Sen. Smith and Congressman Crane "are rubber stamps for the administration and who would be likely to support legislation which would turn our country into a military and police state."

The group did not back Warman in his primary race against Prof. Curtis McDougall last spring.

Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th, said the congressional reorganization bill recently passed by the House of Representatives would make the House "more responsive to the people." Erlenborn said Republicans and Democrats "worked well together in a common cause" to get the bill passed.

One of the arguments Con-Con Delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights is using in support of the new Constitution is that it is much easier to amend than the 1870 Constitution. "So if you don't like it, vote for it anyway. It will be easier to change."

Adlai E. Stevenson is trying to find one million people who will give him \$1 to counter the \$1 million donation by W. Clement Stone to Republican candidates.

Taxpayers Ask The IRS

Q) I was married last month and plan to continue working for another year or so. Should I make any change in my tax withholding?

A) You may want to file a new withholding certificate with your employer claiming married status. This will reduce your withholding.

However, many married couples who both are employed elect to have tax withheld from each of them as a "single" person to avoid owing large additional amounts of tax at the end of the year. If you plan to file a joint return for the year, as most couples do, your final tax liability will not be affected regard-

less of whether you or your husband claims your personal exemption.

Q) My daughter started to work last month, but she still lives at home. Will we still be able to claim her as a dependent?

A) It depends on whether she still meets the dependency tests. For instance you must provide over half of her earnings, if they amount to \$825 or more 29 at year end or a fulltime student for any five months of the year.

Q) Our first baby is due next month. When can we start taking an extra exemption?

A) When the child is born you may make a change in your withholding. To do this, another withholding certificate, Form W-4, must be filed with your employer.

Keep good records of your medical expenses this year as well as reimbursements you receive from medical insurance. This information will be helpful if you decide it's to your advantage to take deductions on your 1970 income tax return.

Year-Round Swim Program Is Slated

Year-round swimming and aquatic programs for residents of the Mount Prospect Park District will begin tomorrow at the new indoor facilities at Kopp Pool, 420 W. Dempster St.

Features of the park district programming will include open swim, family hours, adult swim, swim lessons, swim

team, water ballet, junior and senior life-saving, scuba diving, and springboard diving.

Park district residents may now purchase season swim passes and register for specific aquatic programs at both Kopp Pool and the park district offices, 600 S. See-Gwen Ave.

THE PARK DISTRICT office will take registrations and sell passes between the hours of 9:30 a.m., and noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. during the week. The offices are also open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Kopp Pool will be open Monday through Thursday, from 5 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.; Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Winter swim passes will be accepted at the pool from Oct. 1 to June 1. Due to needed repair work on the pool the facilities will be closed from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3.

Families residing within the park district boundaries can purchase family passes for \$22. Adults and children living in the park district must pay \$15 and \$6 respectively for season passes. Cost for non-residents of the park district is twice that for residents.

Stop Smoking Clinic Gets Applications

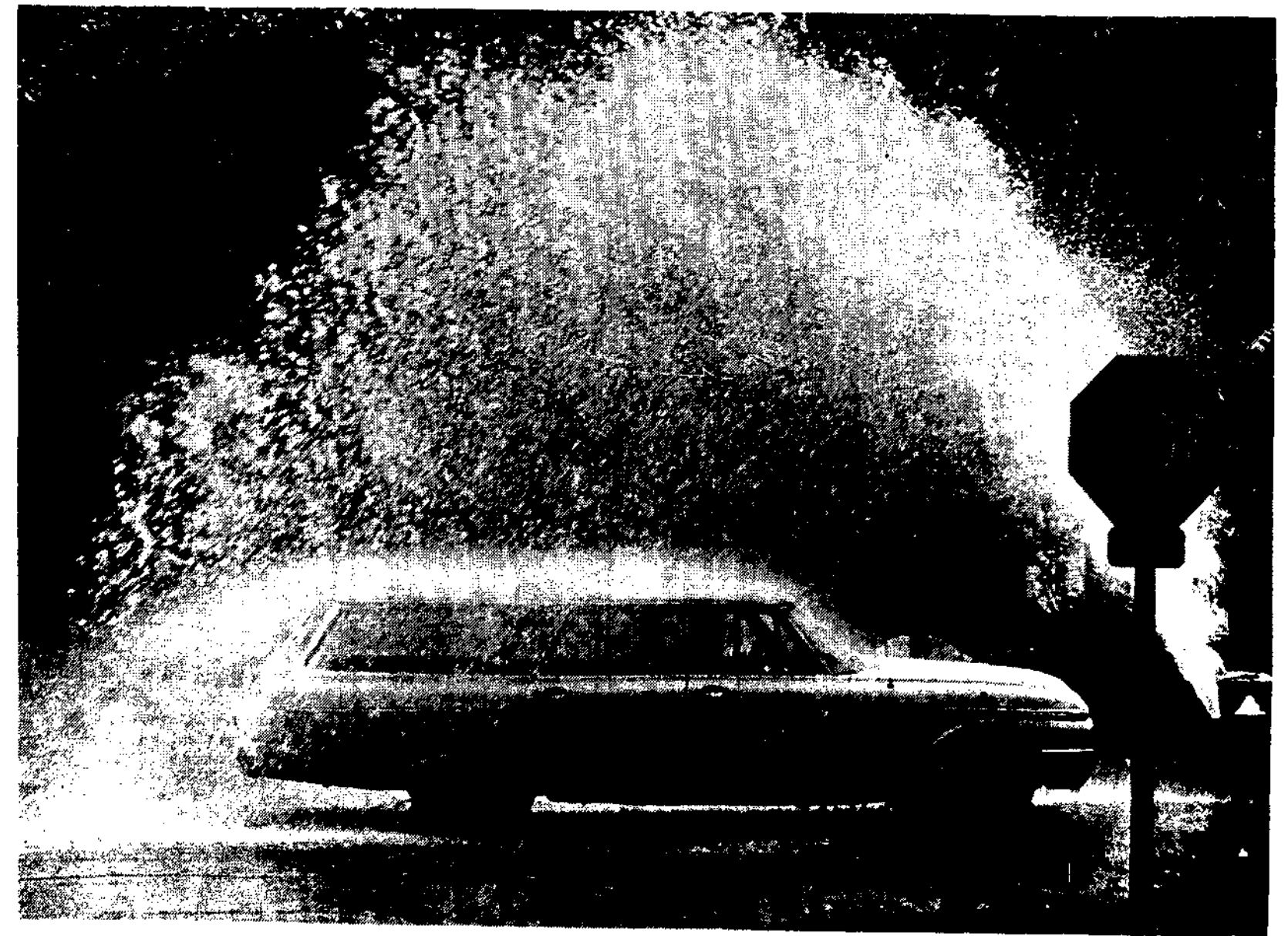
Applications have been coming in for weeks for the 51st Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking scheduled for Oct. 4-8 at the David Paulson Auditorium, 631 E. Hickory, Hinsdale.

Chaplain Willis C. Graves, director of the stop-smoking clinic, said that 40 persons had registered for the plan two weeks ahead of time. Enrollment is expected to top 200 with applications still being accepted up to 7:15 p.m. Oct. 4.

Based on techniques that have helped hundreds of thousands of people "kick the habit" in 25 countries of the world, the Hinsdale Five-Day Plan combines medical facts with psychological motivation to encourage people to give up smoking for good.

Each night a different aspect of smoking is covered.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



FREE AUTO WASHES may soon become a trend. They're one way of economizing and aren't as difficult to find as people think. Just drive a soapy

car on a day when your friendly public works department decides to flush the fire hydrants. Towels

aren't supplied, however and the wax job isn't included.

Are You Missing A Ewe?

"You don't know anyone who's missing a ewe, do you?" asked Carol Pierce, village administrative assistant to Hanover Park officials.

She called the Herald Tuesday afternoon after the village police found a ewe walking the streets near Gladstone and East Ave.

"He's big and curly and I guess he's really a 'she.' Do ewes have horns? This one doesn't so I guess it's really a ewe," Mrs. Pierce said.

"Anyway, it was loose and lost and the police called the public works crew for help," she added.

Frank Anatra, one of the village employees built a board ramp so the "ewe" could be walked into the truck and sent to the dog pound.

BUT THAT'S not what the "ewe" had in mind.

Anatra had to leash the "ewe" and walk it back to the village kennel.

Mrs. Pierce said a police escort and a band of following children trailed Anatra, and the "ewe," to the village hall complex on Lake Street.

The "ewe" is now safely penned in the dog pound, and except for an occasional "bahhh," sound heard on the police radios frequency, police routine is back to normal.



"You wouldn't know where a ewe like me lives would you? Bahhhh, I'm lost."

Candidate Forms Ombudsman Service

Kenneth D. Lindquist of Des Plaines, Democrat candidate for 4th District state representative has set up an ombudsman service in Des Plaines to help residents with government related problems.

According to a statement from his campaign office, Lindquist said the ombudsman service, patterned after a Swedish official who cuts government red tape for citizens, will be located at his office, 1388 Webford Ave. The telephone number there is 299-5512.

"Many citizens just need to know to whom they must apply for government services to which they are entitled," said Lindquist. "I hope to fill a very real need, bringing the government closer to the people."

"Every call received by my secretary will be returned by me. Every letter will be answered. I don't expect to solve every problem, but I will do my best," said Lindquist.

Candidates To Speak At Maine East High

The four candidates for state representative in the 4th District will be guest speakers at a forum sponsored by the Maine East High School student council next Wednesday afternoon.

Incumbents Arthur Simmons of Skokie and Robert Juckett of Park Ridge, both Republicans, and Democrats Kenneth Lindquist of Des Plaines and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, will discuss campaign issues with students. The four are running for the three 4th District state house of representative seats.

The public has been invited to the forum, which will be held Oct. 7 at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium, Dempster and Potter roads, Park Ridge.

GOP Dinner To Include 'Firsts'

The annual Wheeling Township Republican Organization dinner-dance, Saturday night, will include several "firsts."

Dinner-dance chairman Fred Yonkers this week announced that for the first time, there will be no speakers' table at the dinner.

And, as previously announced, there will be no political speakers.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time ever that a speakers' table has been abolished," Yonkers said. Candidates, party leaders and other dignitaries will be seated at various tables throughout the Mid-America Room at the Arlington Park Race Track.

Among those on the guest list are Sen. Ralph T. Smith, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and most of the state and county Republican candidates.

The dinner-dance begins with a cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by "Billy Jean and his Violin" and orchestra, the Prospect High School symphonic jazz band, "Sin Out Palatine," and raconteur C Dink Freeman.

Tickets, at \$13 a person, are available by calling 253-6483 or at GOP Headquarters, 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

School Offers Dance Classes

St. Stephens Catholic School in Des Plaines is offering a course in the latest dances beginning tonight and continuing for the next ten weeks.

The lessons, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will be given by Irving Stromer. A fee of \$25 is required. The school is located at 1267 Everett St. For further information call Pat Rosedale at 824-1707.

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Call 394-4500 \$43,900

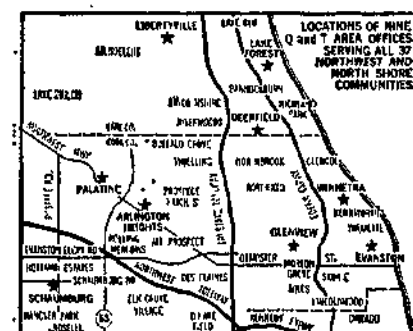


THE BIG ONE

5-bedroom split-level. 12x15 kitchen. Built-in oven & range, disposal, storms & screens, carpeting, central air, 2-car attached garage. Lot of house for your money. Must see.

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BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT SHARP INTERIOR

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ acre lot with towering oaks which adjoins forest preserve. Dining room or possible 4th bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage & full basement. Beamed ceiling in living room plus extras.

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DES PLAINES BEST BUY

Sharp—Clean—Beautiful carpeting. Parquet floors thruout. Paneled rec room. Move-in condition. Minutes from school, shopping and train. Great buy for only.

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JUST LISTED
TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Custom-quality Colonial with 1½ baths. Crab orchard fireplace, closets galore, large lovely landscaping. Walk to train & shopping. Many extras. Call for details.

Call 394-4500 \$35,900



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FINEST QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Luxury living — dramatic entry foyer & the enchanting use of paneling, ceramics, & color coordination combine to make this spacious ranch home a delight to all. MANY EXTRAS.

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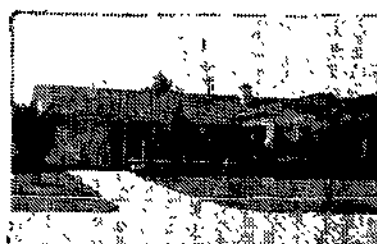


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A beautiful ranch home; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. 100-ft. business frontage on Rand Road. Quick occupancy. Excellent spot for home or business.

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QUALITY-BUILT HOME

Owner will help with financing this 3-bedroom home. Schools & shopping nearby. In fine neighborhood, family room, sub-basement, 2½-car garage, enormous back yard for pleasure of the entire family.

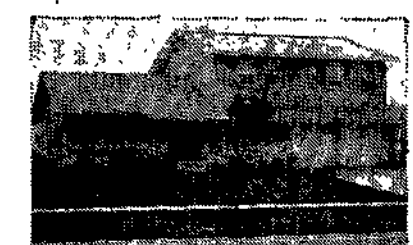
Call 359-6500 \$45,900



ONE OF THE BEST

A home of good taste, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, covered patio, outstanding landscaping. In immaculate condition with many extras.

Call 359-6500 \$54,900



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

This 4-bedroom Colonial has a full basement, 3½ baths, air, oversize lot, 2-car garage, enlarged patio. Must see to appreciate.

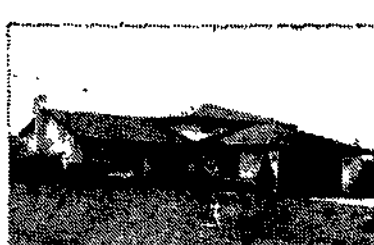
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A TASTE FOR THE DRAMATIC?

This ranch has 3 bedrooms, lovely living room with fieldstone wall, country kitchen with beamed ceiling, paneled family room with bar. Yard has huge, free-form patio, swimming pool, fence. You won't believe the beauty!

Call 894-8100 \$28,900



"ROOM TO SPARE"

Yes, ½ acre, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. Country living, this home has everything. Custom built. Large kidney-shaped patio, CUSTOM, CUSTOM quality!

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BUDGET CONSCIOUS?

This sharp 3-bedroom split-level has a low interest, assumable mortgage! Payments less than rent. Also has family room, kitchen appliances and top location. Available immediately!

Call 894-8100 \$31,900



RUSH, RUSH, BEAT THE CRUSH!

Move right into this comfortable 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. You'll find hardwood floors plus many desirable extras. Good assumable mortgage!

Call 894-1800 \$26,900



"A ROYAL TREAT"

Three months new "ESSEX" ranch on a cul-de-sac and bordering planned park. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. See this today!

Call 894-8100 \$31,900



TREES, LAND & FRESH AIR

Makes this 8-room, 3-bedroom custom brick ranch a beauty. Paneled family room with bar, extra large utility room, possible 4th bedroom, big kitchen, 2-car garage. Nicely decorated. On ½ acre. Immediate possession.

Call 894-8100 \$33,000



MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY!

Yes, this home will make you happy! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sodded yard with gas barbecue, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting. Low taxes, low down payment and assumable mortgage.

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